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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon reads NRA Spurns EMK, LBJ may back RN in 72; It's how he gets News Digest; Peeks at TV, papers; Morton denies he'll quit or got a "must hire" list

Grant, Fulton, Bridger, McCord and Bailey Win Offices In One of City's Closest Votes

Each vote was as precious as a jewel yesterday as Sikeston voters staged one of the closest elections in city history.

E. E. "Chuck" Grant, one-year veteran of the city council was returned to office and former councilman Don Fulton was elected ending a 13-year city government career of Taylor Noles to win a seat on the council.

Fulton led the ticket in the races for a three-year term with 802 votes in unofficial returns. The Lincoln school precinct in Sunset Addition gave Fulton a 292-vote assist into office. Grant, Noles, and Dr. Howard Johnson, a dentist together polled only 184 votes in the Sunset precinct.

Grant gathered 783 votes yesterday to edge Johnson who received 752. Noles received 734 votes in his losing battle.

Fulton is the first Negro to serve in a decade on the council.

Kenneth Bridger defeated Harold Depro in the contest for a partial term on the council by eight votes. Bridger's strength came in the Lincoln school precinct, where he gathered nearly twice the number of votes of his opponent. Depro polled 803 total votes while Bridger 811.

The council will meet today to elect a mayor and vice-mayor and canvass the votes of Tuesday's election.

School Board member Bob McCord, ran away from the field of five candidates for school board positions with 1,247 votes. David Bailey gathered 972 votes to win the second open seat.

Mrs. Fred (Linda) Steward was next with 727 votes while Louis Wiggins polled 440. The Rev. J. W. Gwin trailed with 241 votes.

McCord and Bailey received strong support in each of the 12 precint with the exception of the Lincoln school precinct where Wiggins received 264 votes. Bailey and McCord together gathered only 19 votes in this princt.

The school board candidates were running for two open seats. McCord's term has expired and Board President Clem Beal did not seek reelection.

Precinct voting:

Ward one, precinct one, police station, Grant, 167; Noles, 98; Johnson, 171; Fulton, 122; Bridger, 138; Depro, 164; B BcCord, 204; Bailey, 152; Wiggins, 23; Steward, 113; and B. Gwin, 26.

Ward one, precinct two, Ethridge Tire Co. Grant, 79; Noles, 50; Johnson, 77; Fulton, 29; Bridger, 53; Depro, 70; McCord, 77; Bailey, 71; Wiggins, 17; Steward, 40; and Gwin, 11.

Ward two, precinct one, Presley Chevrolet; Grant, 110; Noles, 94; Johnson, 171; Fulton, 122; Bridger, 111; Depro, 147; McCord, 172; Bailey, 116; Wiggins 29; Steward, 157; and Gwin, 16.

Ward two, precinct two, Lincoln School: Grant, 28; Noles, 131; Johnson, 25; Fulton, 292; Bridger, 159; Depro, 86; McCord, 13; Bailey, 6; Wiggins, 264; Steward, 19; and Gwinn, 67.

Ward three, precinct one, fire station one: Grant, 56; Noles, 51; Johnson, 33; Fulton, 26; Bridger, 43; Depro, 46; McCord, 53; Bailey, 41; Wiggins, 8; Steward, 25; and Gwin, 5.

Ward three, precinct, two, Lewis Furniture: Grant, 87; Noles, 88; Johnson, 60; Fulton, 52; Bridger, 81; Depro, 75; McCord, 101; Bailey, 93; Wiggins, 17; Steward, 68; and Gwin, 10.

Ward four, precinct one, Armory; Grant, 184; Noles, 151; Johnson, 157; Fulton, 118; Bridger, 161; Depro, 161; McCord, 224; Bailey, 196; Wiggins, 35; Steward, 123; and Gwin,35.

Ward four, precinct two, Imperial Bowling Lanes; Grant, 72; Noles, 71; Johnson 58; Fulton, 32; Bridger, 65; Depro, 54; McCord, 89; Bailey, 72; Wiggins, 12; Steward, 48; and Gwin, 13.

In other school precincts: Miner: McCord, 52; Bailey, 33; Wiggins, 7; Steward, 37; and Gwin, 20.

Salcedo: McCord, 32; Bailey, 24; Wiggins, 4; Steward, 12; and Gwin, 2.

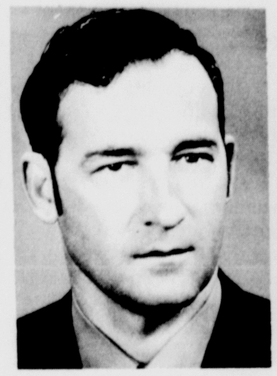
Morehouse one: McCord, 151; Bailey, 115; Wiggins, 14; Steward, 46; and Gwin, 20.

Morehouse two: McCord, 77; Bailey, 53; Wiggins, 10; Steward 37, and Gwin, 16.

Poor weather was blamed for the small turnout of voters in yesterday'selection. Only 1,614 votes were cast compared to 2,700 in the 1970 general election.

E. E. Grant

Don Fulton



Kenneth Bridger

David Bailey

Bob McCord

Nixon Press Conference To Announce Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new and likely quicker pace of troop withdrawals from Vitnam will be announced by President Nixon tonight in a speech he has said "will give some indication as to the end" of America's longest war.

The President secluded himself with staff members, as he did Tuesday, to prepare the 9 p.m. EST television-radio address. There were few indications as to precisely what it would unfold.

But speculation from respected quarters centered on a pullout rate which would exceed the current schedule of 12,500 monthly, perhaps by as much us 50 per cent.

A year ago, the President decided barely three hours before a similar speech to withdraw some 150,000 troops by May 1 of this year, leaving the number of Americans still there on that date at 284,000.

The White House says that schedule has been followed. But George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican in the Senate, said Tuesday the rate increased in the past two weeks to 18,000 per month, suggesting that might represent the new formula. Administration sources have cautioned against drawing that conclusion.

In Saigon the strongest speculation was that the American troop strength would be cut to between 100,000 and 150,000 over the next eight months.

It was noted by official sources today that two major tactical headquarters will be phased out in the near future—the U.S. 2nd Field Force controlling American combat troops in the Saigon area and the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force in the Da Nang area.

Though Nixon has insisted repeatedly he would not yield to spurts in public or political clamor in his conduct of the war, several events in recent days have added to pressures that his announcement be a dramatic one.

Don Newton

Jaycees Elect Newton

Sikeston Jaycees last night elected Don Newton, president for a one-year term. He succeeds Gene Yokely.

Rick Adams was elected first vice-president; John Hall second vice president; Rob Mitchell secretary and Kenneth Walters treasurer.

Steve Humphrey and Rick Wrather were elected state directors to coordinate Jaycee activities with state and region.

Formal installation for officers will be April 24.

$1,938 in Items Taken From Home

City and county officers are this morning investigating a Tuesday night breakin that netted thieves more than $1,938 in cash and merchandise.

Joe Beck of 947 Vernon reported to police that during the night theives apparently entered through the back door of the home and made away with the loot.

Items taken were a .38 caliber pistol, .32 caliber pistol, .22 caliber pistol, .22 rifle, 20 gauge rifle, five boxes of shells, $75 in cash; jewelry valued at $480, a stereo valued at $250, clock radio, stereo tapes, cufflinks and a suitcase.

Officers said they believed that other money and jewelry was taken but their value was not immediately determined.

Sales Tax Loses, Women Triumph at Vanduser

A one cent sales tax in Portageville was defeated by voters; three women were elected to the Vanduser board of aldermen giving women control of it for the first time in Vanduser's history; Wilburn DeRousse of Portageville, who had charged that he was fired from his job because he refused to withdraw as a candidate for mayor, was defeated by 14 votes, and Hayti voters ousted the mayor, collector, and an alderman.

These are the highlights from unofficial returns in Tuesday's general elections in the area.

A summary:

PORTAGEVILLE

Roy Moore won the three-way race for mayor with 614 votes. Opponents DeRousse and J. L. Blanchard had 600 and 13 votes.

DeRousse had charged that he was dismissed from his job at Federal Compress and Warehouse March 29 because he refused to withdraw as a candidate.

DeRousse's employer, Sam Ashby Jr., and B. B. McCaa, regional manager of Federal Compress, both refused comment.

Chief of Police Joe Moore won re-election with 1,012 votes. Opponent Vester Robinson managed 204 votes.

Lewis Hoxworth won over incumbent James J. Young for ward one alderman. Hoxworth tallied 338 votes to 202 for Young.

Donald Rone won the race for ward two alderman with 471 votes. Opponents Bill Robinson had 33 votes and Lindell Hoggard polled 154 votes.

Mrs. Mary Ann Long, seeking her fourth term as collector, was unopposed for re-election. She received 936 votes.

A one per cent sales tax opposed by merchants in Portageville was defeated, 1,007 to 183.

HAYTI

In the closest city race in Hayti history, Harry B. Dowdy defeated Mayor LeRoy Bain 435 to 433 for mayor.

Collector Fred Chaffin was ousted by Bob Turnage. Turnage polled 342 votes. Chaffin received 316 votes.

Police Judge P. O. Davis won re-election with 478 votes. Opponent Luther Inman had 325 votes.

Dale Williams won election as ward one alderman with 203 votes. Incumbent Boyd McCrary polled 161 votes; T. O. Bell managed nine votes; and M. B. Carter tallied 52 votes.

John Turnage won the race for ward two alderman. He had 200 votes. Opponents William Suddargh and John N. Chism had 47 and 166 votes.

VANDUSER

Mrs. R. A. P. Johnson, 53 votes, Mrs. Ina Mae Glueck, 60 votes, and Mrs. Lorene Griffin, 70 votes, were the three women elected to the board of aldermen giving the women control of it for the first time in the history of Vanduser.

Also elected to the board were Kenneth Mills, 53 votes, and Harvey Shirkey, 78 votes.

Defeated were Coy Foster, 31 votes, Joe Karnes, 45 votes, Wilford Geans, 42 votes, Ollie Hicks, five votes, and Leda Mae Stage, 48 votes.

MATTHEWS

Mayor Harold Burch was re-elected in the only contest at Matthews.

Burch polled 72 votes. Challengers Lelan Stucker and H. C. Wilson tallied 52 and 12 votes.

Rufus Lavender, ward two alderman, was re-elected with 52 votes but was given a close victory by write-in candidate Connie Mack Sells, who polled 31 votes.

MINER

Floyd Dillender, Milton Sadler, and Phillip McGill were elected to the town board.

Dillender polled 56 votes, Sadler had 65, and McGill polled 50.

Fred Gilliland was defeated for a board position, he received 44 votes.

BELL CITY

Mrs. Anson Knoderer and J. D. Daniels were elected to three-year terms on the Bell City R-1 school board.

Mrs. Knoderer tallied 397 votes and Daniels had 445 votes. Incumbent Dwight Richmond was defeated with 234 votes.

Incumbent Carmen Rampley did not file for re-election.

DIEHLSTADT

Kenneth Belt defeated William Vaden for a one-year term on the board of aldermen. Belt had 34 votes. Vaden received 22.

MOREHOUSE

L. M. "Slim" Rodgers won election for marshal with 211 votes. Opponent Taft Milem polled 119 votes. Buddy McCain had 34 write-in votes.

Police Judge W. E. "Bill" Morgan won re-election with 212 votes. Opponent Paul J. Sherrard tallied 154 votes.

Incumbent Edward Eaker was defeated for re-election for ward two alderman. Estel Rogers won with 85 votes. Eaker had 72 votes.

Incumbent Woodrow Bolin Sr. won re-election as ward one alderman. He polled 75 votes.

In a losing cause for ward one alderman, James H. Green had 31 votes; Thad Ryan, 48; Ralph Crutchfield, 34; and Herman Goodwin, 22.

Trio Sues Nixon to Declare Viet War Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three congressmen sued President Nixon today in an effort to have the Vietnam war declared illegal.

The three Democrats brought suit in U.S. District Court seeking an order that the war be stopped in 60 days unless Congress approves a declaration of war.

The three, Reps. Parren J. Mitchell of Maryland, Benjamin Rosenthal of New York and Michael Harrington of Massachusetts, contend that the executive branch of the government is acting illegally in waging war and that they as members of Congress have been denied their constitutional right to declare war.

"This is something we hope will not be just another futile gesture," Harrington said at a news conference prior to filing the suit.

The action is another attempt at getting the Supreme Court to rule on the legality of the war in Indochina, something it repeatedly has refused to do. The congressmen's suit appears the most direct approach tried so far.

"Article 1, Section 8, Clause II of the United States Constitution states in clear and unequivocal language that Congress shall have the power to declare war," the congressmen said. "Congress has not exercised that power.

"It has passed no legislation or joint resolution declaring war in Indochina, nor has it explicitly, intentionally, and discretely authorized the war."

By prosecuting the war without such a declaration, the suit claims, the President and other executive branch officials "unlawfully impair and defeat plaintiffs' constitutional right as members of the Congress of the United States, to decide whether the United States should fight a war."

Rosenthal, Mitchell and Harrington want the court to order the President to stop fighting the war unless within 60 days Congress authorizes it in the proper constitutional manner.

Secondly, they ask a judgment that the executive branch is acting in violation of the Constitution.

Among the lawyers listed as preparing the suit are Lawrence Velvel of the University of Kansas law school, Anthony A. D'Amato of Northwestern and Robert J. Vollen of Chicago.

Velvel and D'Amato were involved with Massachusetts legislation giving legal help to any citizen ordered to fight in an undeclared war.

The Supreme Court refused last fall to take original jurisdiction of a Massachusetts suit filed under this legislation, and the case has been refiled in U.S. District Court in Boston.

Mitchell is a freshman in Congress, and Harrington is in his second term. Rosenthal has served since 1962.

Soldier Faces Forgery Charge

CHARLESTON— Robert Earl Corbin, 25, stationed with the army in Fort Jackson, S.C., is being held in the Mississippi county jail on a felony charge of forgery.

Corbin is accused of passing a $25 check at Slaten's Standard Station in Charleston.

Deputy Sheriff Everett Holley arrested Corbin at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of his mother.

Bond has been set at $1,500. Corbin will appear in magistrate court Thursday.

$1,000 Fine for Overweight Truck

CHARLESTON — Carroll Winfred McCune, a truck driver, charged with 15,260 pounds overweight on gross, was assessed the largest fine in magistrate court. Judge T. J. Brown, Jr. leviedMcCune a fine of $1,500 and later reduced the fine by $500, plus court costs of $11.

Sammey Lee Robinson was released on $100 bond returnable to court Thursday on a charge of selling a motor vehicle without giving certificate of ownership.

Landon Eugene Sterling pleaded innocent to a charge of stealing and posted a $500 bond, returnable to court Thursday.

Common assault charges againsSteve Peters were dismissed by the court at $7.50 costs to the defendant.

Speeding charges brought the following fines: David Joseph Reeves, $31; Anna M. Bowers, $22; Paul K. Stiltz, $30; Billy Joe Wollery, $32; John Daniel Barringer, Jr., $21; William Joseph Foy, Jr., $25; Cloyce Dean Grubbs, $21; Joe David Snow, $26; and David M. Gunn, $21.

Eli Johnson, charged with careless and reckless driving, no operator's license and driving while intoxicated received a $15 fine and ten day jail sentence on the first charge; a $25 fine and ten day sentence on the second charge; and a $100 fine and 30 day jail term on the third count. The jail terms are to run concurrently and costs were certified to Mississippi County.

Judge Brown dismissed a disturbing the peace charge against Gary Burnett and continued the same charge against Michael Williams until Thursday.

A $26 fine was levied Jimmie Dale Kelly on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Connie Maxine Hunsperger, charged with failure to yield right of way, causing an accident, was assessed a $16 fine and Otis Richard Woodard paid a $16 fine for having expired truck license. A $16 fine was given John W. Henson for having expired operator's license.

Paul Thomas Poley, charged with failure to display certificate of inspection andhaving expired truck license, was fined $5 on each count, plus $11 costs. A $16 fine was levied Jessie Newton Ashley for failure to display inspection sticker.

Household Finance Corp. was awarded judgement in the amount of $263.94 at six per cent interest from date of judgement, in promissory note suit brought against Helen Welch.

Weather

Generally fair tonight, low in the 40s; winds southerly 6-12; Thursday partly cloudy and mild, high 70-75.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of showers late Friday or Saturday; mild, high Friday and Saturday around 70; low in the 40s; mostly sunny and little temperature change Sunday, low in the mid 40s, high in the 60s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 34 and 30 degrees. Rain mixed with snow measured .04 inch.

Sunset today..... 6:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:36 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow..... 4:22 a.m.
Full Moon..... Saturday

PROMINENT STARS

Sirius in the southwest 8:27 p.m.
Procyon high above Sirius.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn sets..... 8:52 p.m.
Jupiter rises..... 10:26 p.m.
Venus rises..... 4:19 a.m.
Mars in the south at sunrise

Two Killed In Collision

A Caruthersville couple was killed Tuesday morning when their car struck a bridge and collided with a truck on highway 61, two miles south of Perryville.

Killed were Mrs. Anna Lucille Corbin, 63, driver of a 1963 Mercury Comet, and her husband, William W. Corbin, 80, both of Caruthersville.

The accident occurred at 9:30 a.m., when the southbound Corbin car went off the shoulder and struck a bridge, causing the Mercury to turn sideways, striking a southbound 1970 Ford tractor-trailer, driven by Robert Brennan, 64, Cape Girardeau, the state patrol reported.

Both bodies were taken to the Dean Funeral Home.

It was the third fatality near Perryville in two days.

Mrs. Evelyn Bruns, 78, of Perryville, died Monday after the car in which she was riding in Perryville collided with a truck.

Other Election Results

Benton School Levy Increase Defeated, Parma Voters Approve Bond Issues

MORLEY

Donald Pobst and Windle Dye won three-year terms on the Scott county R-V board of education. Dye, an incumbent, tallied 156 votes. Pobst had 158 votes.

Opponents Clay E. Higdon andArnold Stone had 76 and 140 votes.

A proposed levy of 25 cents on each $100 assessed valuation bringing an increase of five cents for the building fund for one year was passed, 105 to 75.

BENTON

Scott County R-4 School district voters defeated a proposed levy increase of 15 cents per $100 assessed valuation, which would have raised the school levy to $3.85 per $100 assessed valuation. The vote was 138 for and 153 against.

PARMA

Voters passed three general obligation bond issues totalling $97,000.

Construction of a water treatment plant was approved 334 to 62. A proposal to purchase a new fire truck passed, 338 to 70. A proposal for a community center passed 264 to 119.

Mayor Randall Ramsey won re-election for mayor with 290 votes. Write-in candidate Maggie Porter polled 100 votes.

Collector Flora Garrard was unopposed for re-election.

Ward one alderman Charles K. "Ted" Morgan won re-election with 87. Ron Jaynes, opponent, polled 41 votes.

Police Judge T. H. Parker won re-election with 261 votes. Opponent Dennis C. "Dick" Rodgers garnered 161 votes.

City MARSHAL Hollis "Doc" Lindley won re-election with 269 votes. Opponent Edward Borders had 169 votes.

Ward two alderman Carlton Lewis defeated opponent Ivan Pulling, 169 to 106.

CANALOU

N. G. Hewitt won races for the city marshal office and collector office for one year terms.

In the marshal race, Hewitt received 92 votes to 25 for Richard Landers and 20 for J. D. Milam.

In the collector race, he received 61 votes. C. J. Ralph had 46 Richard Landers, 16; and J. D. Milam 14.

C. C. Blankenship easily outdistanced his opponent, Barney Starkey, for a two-year term as ward two alderman, 53 to 19.

For the one - year term for alderman of ward one, Albert "Buck" Sutton won with 38 votes. John Gaddis managed 11 write-in votes.

For the two-year term for alderman of ward one, Charley Chessor won with 38 votes. Write -in candidate Don Russom had four votes.

ADVANCE

Mayor Paul Trout won re-election with 226 votes. Opponent Fred Dennison had 134.

Lucetta McCollough won the race for collector with 175 votes. Losers in the race were Dean Lewis, 34; James Harnes, 57; and Norma Stevens, 101.

City Marshal Kenneth Long won re-election with 247 votes. Opponent Lloyd Wilfong had 121 votes.

Police Judge Eugene Berry was defeated in his bid for re-election. Val Hamby won with 208 votes. Berry had 125.

A proposed 30-cent tax levy increase, from $3.30 to $3.60

See No. 1 page 9

Woman Wins Chaffee Office By One Vote

CHAFFEE — In yesterday's city election Edna Baron Murphy defeated J. R. Stevens by one vote 140-139 to become the new city treasurer. G. M. Cohoon, the third candidate gathered 103 votes.

Sally Wehmeyer was elected mayor without opposition according to unofficial returns. Morris Welsh won unopposed for alderman in the second ward.

William Story was defeated by Don Crowe for alderman of the first ward; Joseph Richbourg outlasted W. L. Shuford and James McFarren to win in the third ward and William Hagen ran away from Larry Springer in the fourth w waard.

Police Judge Nathan Carle and City Collector Charles Cunningham won without opposition.

Less than 400 votes were cast.

Missing Man Took Own Life

POPLAR BLUFF--The state highway patrol office reported receiving a telephone message Tuesday from Mrs. Virginia Johnson of near St. Louis, asking the highway patrol to investigate the whereabouts of her son, William E. Johnson, age unavailable, living 15 miles north of Marble Hill.

The patrol called the Bollinger county authorities, who investigated.

When authorities arrived at the home, they found the man was dead. He had hanged himself on his back porch, authorities reported.

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Wednesday, April 7 — First Baked Boston in Alaska.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you want to find out who the humorists are, carry a jog down town.

* * *

10 YEARS OF MAN IN SPACE

"One's legs, arms weigh nothing. Objects float in the cabin. Neither did I myself sit in the chair, but hung in mid-air. I ate and drank and everything occurred just as it does here on earth." Thus did the world's first man in space, Yuri Alekseyevich Gagarin, describe the amazing condition of weightlessness. The Soviet cosmonaut was launched into orbit from a lonely region of Siberia in Vostok I and returned to earth safely after one orbit. The entire flight took exactly one hour and 48 minutes. Gen. Gagarin, who died in a jet crash in 1968, became an international hero and an era of manned space exploration was begun. That was April 12, 1961, just ten years ago. The feat inspired President Kennedy to announce on May 25, 1961, the goal of putting an American on the moon "before the decade is out."

Americans dominated that first decade with spectacular manned flights, but the Soviets shifted their emphasis to unmanned space exploration, a path many experts believe may be more economical and scientifically fruitful. Recent Soviet successes are Luna 17, which last September brought back lunar soil, and Venera 7, which made the first soft landing on Venus and sent back data. Lunokhod I, an automated roving explorer, has been on the moon since last November, but will not be able to return to earth as planned. Russian scientists expect to send similar unmanned vehicles to Venus, Mars and other planets.

The Russian manned space program is now focused on orbital flight around the earth designed to develop space stations and space launching platforms. Last June, the spacecraft Soyuz 9 orbited the earth for 18 days, the longest manned flight in history. About two years ago, two manned Soyez craft were linked in earth orbit, forming a primitive space station. The Soviet civilian space budget has been estimated at $5 billion a year, while the current NASA budget is about $3 billion. In 1970 the Soviets launched 88 manned and unmanned spacecraft to the U.S.'s 36. The two countries recently agreed to exchange moon and rocks and to develop compatible docking systems for spacecraft. This suggests that Russia and the U. S. may be moving away from the competitive space race of the 1960's into a new period of cooperation.

* * *

Ocie Vandiver says, "The divorce rate indicates that too many couples are mispronounced "man and wife".

* * *

1971 FARM OUTLOOK

Nature has a way of making the best-laid plans of the Agriculture Department go awry. Exceptionally good or bad weather can cause harvests to exceed or fail to meet government estimates by a wide margin. An unforeseen occurrence such as last summer's epidemic of corn blight compounds the difficulty of formulating farm policy. The Farm Journal asserts that 1971 is shaping up as "a year when feed may be so short that prices go right through the roof -- or so plentiful that the crop busts the bin."

Under the new farm program spelled out in the Agricultural Act of 1970, Washington is trying to coax farmers into planting more corn -- as a hedge against recurrence of blight on a large scale -- and substantially more soybeans. A survey of farmers conducted by the Agriculture Department indicates that four million more acres of corn and three million more acres of soybeans will be planted this year than last. Acreage planted to grain sorghum, spring wheat and barley also is expected to increase.

Farmers currently are signing up for participation in the government's acreage control-price support programs for feed grains, cotton and wheat. The enrollment period extends through Friday, April 9. Growers of all three types of crops will have to set aside, or idle, a certain percentage of their land to qualify for federal price supports. Moreover, the idled land must be fertile; if subpar acreage is set aside, payments to the farmer will be reduced correspondingly. Regardless of how the program fares, higher food prices appear likely.

* * *

A good supervisor, someone at the coffee table said, is a guy who can step on your toe without messing up your shine.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Fools need advice most, but only wise men are better for it."

* * *

OAS GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING

The General Assembly of the Organization of American States has chosen a highly appropriate date on which to open its first regularly scheduled conference, in San Jose, Costa Rica. The assembly will begin a week of deliberations on Wednesday, April 14, which happens to be Pan American Day. Secretary of State William P. Rogers will head the American delegation at San Jose.

The General Assembly is the supreme organ of OAS under the new charter that took effect Feb. 27, 1970. It is empowered to decide general action and policy, establish measures for coordinating activities within OAS and with the United Nations and its specialized agencies, promote economic, social and cultural collaboration, approve the budget, set quotas for member states, issue annual reports, and adopt general standards governing operations of the General Secretariat. The assembly is to meet once a year. Its predecessor, the Inter-American Conference, has not met since 1954.

Three special conferences of the General Assembly already have been held. At the first of these, in Washington last July, delegates from the 23 member countries adopted a resolution harshly condemning political terrorism in the Western Hemisphere. The key phrase of the resolution characterized political terrorism as a "crime against humanity ... and a common crime." This language could make it more difficult for terrorists to find asylum in Latin American countries, which traditionally have been liberal in granting the privilege.

The agenda for the San Jose conference, in contrast, consists mostly of housekeeping matters -- annual reports of lesser OAS bodies, scheduling of future meetings, budgetary questions, and the like. There is always the disturbing possibility, however, that terrorists may try to disrupt the parley. The July 1970 meeting was moved from Santo Domingo to Washington because of opposition to it in the Dominican Republic. Nevertheless, bombs damaged four Latin American embassies and the Inter-American Defense Board offices during the week the assembly was in session.

* * *

There is little doubt that we are becoming highly specialized in almost every field of human endeavor. It is one of our strengths. Unfortunately, it's also one of our weaknesses.

* * *

Mr. A. M. Tewksbury, writing in the "Oregon Voter", comments, "The new Post Office Corporation plans big increases in postal charges. Of course we have yet to hear about any improvements in service. So far, the new Post Office Corporation is doing just what the old federal Post Office did -- raise rates, increase wages, and not bother very much about the service."

* * *

Anybody who isn't maladjusted these days is probably just plain lazy.

* * *

Prepared. In Los Angeles, police nabbed Herbert W. Stusse on suspicion of stealing the live chicken he was carrying under his jacket, found in his pockets 1) a hatchet, 2) salt & pepper shakers.

* * *

Can you sing or perform? Volunteer to entertain at the hospital. (If you're shy, start with a small group in the children's ward.)

* * *

Ask the members of a group to which you belong whether they'd like to adopt a child overseas. Through Foster Parents Plan, you can support such a child for a few dollars a month.

* * *

An old-timer is a fellow who still thinks that a pad is something you write on.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Many foxes grow grey, but few grow good."

* * *

Cold Comfort. In Rochester, George R. Schiemer of the State Frozen Food Locker Association cheerfully announced that "one of the safest places to be in the event of an atomic explosion" is in a frozenfood locker.

* * *

TOMORROW

APRIL 8 — THURSDAY

BUDDHA'S BIRTHDAY. Apr. 8. Japan. Commonly called 'Hana Matsuri' orFloral Festival. Celebrated in all Buddhist temples.

MAUNDY THURSDAY. Apr. 8. Originally"dies Mandate". Celebrates Christ's injunction to love one another.

NATIONAL PANIC WEEK. Apr. 8-15. Purpose: "To inject a little humor into ANY situation which seems to create unnecessary PANIC."Sponsor: Anthony Enterprises, Anthony J. Anthony, Exec. Secy., 3526 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago, IL 60634.

* * *

FIGHT AGAINST LAND-BURNERS

Each year, damaging wildfires race unchecked across the face of rural America, charring field and woodland to smoking wastes, consuming homes and outbuildings and machinery in their path, destroying game, opening the way to costly and unsightly erosion.

The shame of all this has been lamented too often to need repeating. The question is what can be done about it. Rep. Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) has had ideas of his own. In 1967, he introduced legislation in the U. S. House to increase federal expenditures for rural fire protection. This year, after consultation with Missouri forestry and conservation officials, he cosponsored a bill to double the federal contribution to 40 million dollars annually.

Unquestionably, more money could be part of the answer — money for more and better firefighting equipment and the establishment of more fire districts. But it is not the whole answer, as anyone familiar with the spring-fall fire peril in the Missouri Ozarks knows.

The sad fact is that many of these destructive blazes are deliberately set — either out of malice, or some cherished belief that it kills ticks or improves woodland pasture. Fires, and fire losses, are accepted as part of the way of life, along with birth, death and taxes. This year Smith's fire got away and burned Jones's barn. Well, never mind. Maybe next year Jones's fire will get away.

In many of the worst fire counties, investigation and enforcement of laws against fire-setting are lax. Jurymen who themselves believe fires are good are not likely to hand down verdicts against someone of like mind. So enforcement is part of the answer. More important, a process of education needs to be undertaken.

But both approaches look to improvement over a very long term. Meantime, the fires will continue to be set. And the Ichord prescription for more money to fight them is perhaps the only pragmatic response.

Kansas City Star

* * *

NO NEED FOR THIS EXTRA COST

A proposed law introduced in the State Senate would require that the state pay officers and clerks every two weeks instead of every month. The extra work and materials involved would cost this state almost a half million a year.

It is no time to be adding such unnecessary expenses. It is entirely probable that those receiving the money might not be quite so short of funds at the end of each month as they now are, but with proper management of their income, they can get along just as they are, and save the taxpayers that half million.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

WATERWAY PLANS ESSENTIAL FOR POLLUTION CONTROL

Comprehensive river basin planning is essential to effective water pollution control, the National Association of Manufacturers recently told a subcommittee of the Senate Public Works Committee.

Donald R. Talbot, Chairman of the Environmental Quality Subcommittee of NAM's Area Industrial Problems Committee, said that each river basin should be considered separately. He pointed out that one river basin may have a uniform use objective for its entire length, while another may have to be considered on a step -by -step basis with different use objectives in its various stretches from its headwaters to its mouth.

"Any legislation specifically calling for effluent requirements should clearly spell out that these requirements should be established as a result of comprehensive river basin planning," he said. "Also the requiremtnts should be designed to achieve the use objectives established for that particular basin or for portions of it."

Mr. Talbot, who is Director, Water Resources Programs, Martin Marietta Corporation, cautioned about the application of penalties for violations.

"Any penalty that is provided should be applicable to all polluters — including industry, individuals, municipalities, and agencies of state and federal governments," he said.

"The most effective progress in pollution control has been based on reasonable timetables for the carrying our of well - engineered projects aimed at achieving well - defined water quality objectives. Therefore, we recommend that this consideration should be kept in mind in evaluating various legislative proposals. We believe that substantail weight should be given tothe question of whether the polluter has a definite plan tiwth a reasonable time table for carrying it out."

* * *

A beggar walked up to a well - dressed horse trainer and asked the man for something for a cup of coffee. The man reached into his pocket and handed him a lump of sugar.

* * *

The new bride went into the drug store and asked for a bottle of men's deodorant.

"The ball type?" asked the clerk.

"Oh, no," replied the bride, "it's for under his arms!"

* * *

SHIFTING HISTORY'S COURSE

"At Least, He Photographs Well!"

There is an underlying issue behind current congressional discussion of porposed changes in government farm policies. It is whether the cumbersome methods of controlling agriculture that have been in force since the days of the great depression are to gradually give way to policies and programs aimed at restoring agricultural independence under a free market philosophy. Nearly everyone agrees that many of the oppressive and costly farm programs of the past have failed. One realizes this more deeply than millions of farmers.

The country.s largest farm organization, the American Farm Bureau Federation, is on record as supporting the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969. the law, as proposed, would take the place of expiring legislation and give a new direction to farm programs. In the words of Mr. Charles B. Shuman, president of the Farm Bureau, the new legislation "...should be enacted as soon as possible so that farmers can plan ahead. The hour is already late." Why are farmers showing such evident desire for a return to the principles of a free market; A reason given by a top official of the American Farm Bureau Federation carries broad implications. He says, "... Political decisions take time and require compromises that often, at least partially, ignore economic realities. Thus, adjustments made by political processes often prove to have been 'too little and too late' ... farmers are increasingly at a disadvantage in the political process because they are a declining percentage of the total electorate. Under a market system adjustments to changing conditions are made continuously and automatically without regard to the voting strength of those who are affected."

Farmers have learned the fundamental truth that political and economic liberty are inseparable. The American Farm Bureau Federation is urging a return of economic liberty to agriculture. This is most assuredly a major shift in the course of U. S. history.

* * *

PLEASE CALL COLLECT

Illinois Tool Works has a girl on their payroll (Cathy O'Toole) whose sole job is keeping in touch with the company's distributors via telephone. No less than once a month she calls them to see how things are going, to offer better service, to bring them up to date on promotional materials available, and to handle any complaints. The program costs ITW about $35,000 a year but has improved distributor relationship manyfold.

* * *

YOU WANT GOOD MILEAGE, TOO?

Anyone who gripes that his Detoit -built monster is a gas hog with a homing instinct for every service station in sight can take some comfort from this item.

The Saturn rocket, whose engines are the most powerful ever built, gulps 15 tons of kerosene and liquid hydrogen a second. According to whoever figured it out at the National Geographic Society, this translates into a sizzling five inches to the gallon.

* * *

We know a cinema buff who's very excited by current trends in films — the hero still gets the girl in the end, but he's never sure which end it will be.

* * *

To a great measure, our peace of mind is due to what others don't know about us.

* * *

FANATICS FALL ON EVIL DAYS

Another indication that Americans dislike extremists of any kind can be found in news reports of two recent "rallies."

One, in Cleveland, was to be a gathering of "hard hats" who would then march into downtown Cleveland following speeches. Two extreme right-wing speakers had been invited but declined to attend. So did most Clevelanders— only about 175 showed up.

The other, in Cairo, Ill., was to be a rally of Nazi -type persons. Just 31 came, and of that number, six were plainclothes policemen, two were reporters and nine were juveniles.

Most Americans, it seems are tired of fanatics of the left and the right, who preach hate rather than concern for each individual.

* * *

AMEN!

Professor K. Ross Toole of the University of Montana is one member of the teaching profession in an institution of higher learning who minces no words in expressing his opinion of the disorderly behavior of a minority of young people. He says "...I am a 'liberal', square and I am a professor. I am sick of the 'younger generation', hippies, Yippies, militants ... (it's) time to put these people in their places ...

"Every generation makes mistakes, always has and always will. We have made our share. But my generation has made America the most affluent country on earth. It has tackled, head -on, a racial problem which no nation on earth in the history of mankind had dared to do. It has publicly declared war on poverty and it has gone to the moon; it has desegregated schools and abolished polio; it has presided over the beginning of what is probably the greatest social and economic revolution in man's history. It has begun these things, not finished them. it has declared itself, and committed itself, and taxed itself, and damn near run itself into the ground in the cause of social justice and reform ...

"Common courtesy and a regard for the opinions of others is not merely a decoration on the pie crust of society -- it is the heart of the pie. Too many 'youngsters' are egocentric boors. They will not listen; they will only shout down. They will not discuss but, like 4-year -olds, they throw rocks and shout." Professor Toole declares it is time to call a halt, and a great many people will say Amen to that.

* * *

RIGHT ON, REAGAN!

We know ahead of time that liberals will bitterly criticize Gov. Ronald Reagan of California for daring to propose controls on welfare and Medicaid spending in his state.

They will cry great crocodile tears at the idea proposed by Reagan that a California Job Corps be established to require all able-bodied welfare recipients to accept jobs and job training.

If private jobs aren't available, the governor proposed a public work force to do environmental work and to help with such duties as school watchmen.

Governor Reagan estimates that limitations put on welfare and Medicaid will save the state, county governments and the federal government at least $600 million in the next fiscal year.

One of the things Reagan proposes is that in the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program benefits would be cut to those families with the largest incomes in order to increase the benefits to the most destitute AFDC families.

Reagan also recommended, of all things, that persons on Medi-Cal (Medicaid) under age 65 should be required to make a token copayment toward the cost of care, such as $3 daily for hospital stays and $1 for services such as drug prescriptions and eyeglasses.

He also would limit hospitalization to 65 days a year and cut outpatient physician visits to four a month and establish limits on other services.

What Reagan is doing is simply what must be done — prescribing a reasonable maximum that the state of California can pay for welfare.

He recognizes there is a limit that any state, including California, can spend on its poor and indigent. There just isn't enough tax money to pay more.

Governor Reagan is doing what many more governors probably will have to do before very long.

Globe Democrat

* * *

"STORED-UP LABOR"

One of the best explanations of what makes a country move ahead is contained in the following brief item from the Union Electric News -- house organ of a midwest power company:

"All of our factories and railroads, airlines and private power plants, telephone systems and supermarkets -- and almost any other production or service facility you can name -- represent the past savings of the people.

"These things exist only because people have been willing to work, to save and invest.

"They are really the 'stored -up labor' of millions of individual Americans. Not all of these Americans were direct investors, buyers of business shares. But they all helped, through such things as insurance policies and bank deposits and mortgages, to provide the necessary investment for our great productive and service machines.

"Obviously, we must continue to expand these facilities, to provide jobs and goods and services for our expanding population. Hopefully the new federal administration will bear in mind that the best thing government can do for us is to protect our savings, through rigid government economy and alertness to inflationary threats wherever they arise. In that way ... stored -up work ... can continue to provide for the real welfare of all Americans.

* * *

OF INTEREST to the heavy man: Vertical patterns in clothes give a slimming effect ... Bulky fabrics and fabric finishes make a man look bulkier ... A slightly - longer jacket will be flattering ... The six - button (two -to -button) double -breasted jacket or blazer is a good model ... Cuffless trousers, preferably tapered, are a good look ... And the popular longer point shirt collars all help the reducing process.

* * *

The corporal was preparing to fingerprint a recruit.

"Wash you hands," he said.

"Both of them?" asked the recruit.

After a moment's hesitation, the corporal said: "No, just one. I'd like to see how you do it."

H.L. Hunt Says

NEW DEFENSE POLICY

In its annual report to Congress the Department of Defense has outline a new "National Security Strategy of Realistic Deterrence."

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird described the new strategy as "positive and active" in contrast to past policies which were "responsive and reactive." Secretary Laird continued: "Past policy focused on containment and accomodation. The new strategy emphasizes measured, meaningful involvement and vigorous negotiations from a position of strength."

Although the report contained the usual vague words charactereistc of government documents, it demonstrated a dangerous new trend. "Past policy" did indeed focus on "containment": containment of our communist enemy in its drive to dominate the world and enslave millions of people. Largely because of our position of strategic superiority, this policy in general has succeeded.

The new policy, however, emphasizes "negotiations." But any expert incommunism could tell the Defense Department the negotiations are simply another weapon in the communist arsenal, a means of getting what they want without ac al combat

The report also stated that we would operate "from a position of strength." Yet our strength relative to the Soviet Union has so declined in recent years that the Kremlin will very soon, unless present trends are reversed, achieve military superiority over the United States. The report, in fact, admitted that the Soviet Union may soon deploy a new intercontinental ballistic missile system, a new and larger version of the SS-9 which is capable of destroying any city in the United States.

Congress should repudiate the strategy of "realistic deterrence" and instead set about rebuilding the defenses of the United States. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — As every wife knows, nothing changes a man like marriage.

Through a long marital life of blisses and hisses, she intermittently broods over what caused those changes in her homespun hero.

When she first met him he had hair as wavy as a windtormented sea. Now he has so few straggly hairs left they'd hardly provide hiding space for an anemic flea.

Once he was so handsome she liked to chuck h im under the chin just to make him laugh. When she tries that now, however, she doesn't know which of his chins to chuck first.

When he was courting her, he loved to exchange confidences with her. What do they do today? Why, they trade silences.

In the old days when she was single and they didn't have a date every night, she worried for fear that he was out with another girl. Not anymore. If he isn't home on time for his first evening Martini, she knows where he probably is. He is working late at the office, chasing his homely secretary around her desk.

There was a time when she wouldn't think of giving him up for anything in the wide, wide world. But that was before he became so much trouble to her that she began to consider taking him to a hardware store and turn him in as a down payment on a used snow shovel.

"How many children do you want?" She asked. "At least three," he answers. And ever since she gave him four, he has been saying sarcastically, "Don't you even know how to count? Don't you ever know when to quit?"

She remembers when he told her she could have anything she wanted—the sun, the moon, the stars—anything. "Just tell me, and I'll get it for you," he said. But today he snarls if she even asks for a new dust collection bag for her vacuum cleaner.

During their courtship he begged her to tell him of any flaw she found in him so he could correct it and make himself more pleasing to her. But what happens today if she even mildly hints that he is less than perfect? "Get off my back," he growls. "I asked you to marry me, not harry me."

Yes, every wife wonders what made her husband change so, and suspects it is her fault.

But usually it isn't at all.

The real cause is probably marriage itself. Marriage is an institution, and everybody who enters and dwells in an institution is bound to be changed somewhat.

Next: How marriage changes women.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- It has become increasingly evident that President Nixon doesn't read the newspapers nor watch the TV newscasts.

He personally sees eight newspapers. But his valet, Manola Sanchez, has told us the President gives them no more than a quick scan. Usually he pauses only at the sports pages.

And the only time Sanchez has seen Nixon in front of the TV screen, with rare exceptions, is to watch a sports event on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

The President gets most of his news from a bright, breezy summary prepared each day by Pat Buchanan, a 32-year-old former St. Louis newspaperman.

With the assistance of a couple aides, the brash Buchanan boils down newspaper stories, broadcasts items and editorial comments into a summary that runs 25 to 30 pages. It is delivered to the President in a blue folder with the title, "The President's Daily News Briefing," embossed in gold.

We have been given a peek at a typical summary. The most complex stories are reduced to single paragraphs, giving the President a dappled view of what appears in the media.

Not only is the news compressed but many names are reduced to initials. Some items are so abbreviated that they require a translator.

"NRA turns down EMK bid to address its convention," states a typical item. "Storin of Globe impressed with EMK'S staying power, his Gridiron appearance is treated well."

-WHITE HOUSE TRANSLATIONS-

Translated, this means that the National Rifle Association refused to let Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., address its convention; that Matthew Storin White House correspondent for the Boston Globe, thinks Kennedy is holding his own politically; and that Kennedy's performance at the annual Gridiron dinner, where famous Washington figures spoof one another, received favorable reviews.

Another item: "McCloskey vows to run against RF if no one else will and says he's determined to get US out of VN-- meanwhile CRA strongly censured him and urged him to switch parties."

Paul McCloskey is the California Congressman who defeated actress Shirley Temple in the GOP primary. RN, of course, is Richard Nixon, and CRA stands for California Republican Assembly.

Here are a few other random items, in full, from the President's news summary:

"Media criticism by VP Agnew and Dole (Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans.) is being well covered with Veep apparently causing CBS to at least temporarily hold its fire." (Sen Robert Dole, R-Kan., is the new GOP National Chariman.)

"Sen. Montoya with rather sensational charges of bugs placed by Admin. on Dem. Senators and other opponents."

"Muskie seen as frontrunner in UPI survey of Dem state leaders but far from home free."

"Biossat (Washington correspondent Bruce Biossat) says WH is ignoring -- at its own peril -- major GOP trouble in key states."

"Mollenhoff (ex -White House aid Clark Mollenhoff) tells of WH feeling that LBJ may endorse RN in '72."

The news capsules themselves are objective enough. States a typical critical item: "Four Senators joined in describing as dangerous, befuddled, unfair and folly the Mideast settlement suggestions of Rogers."

The selection of items for the presidential summary, clearly, is based on what will interest the President. There are frequent references therefore, to RN.

Footnote: The fact that President Nixon's news reading is limited doesn't mean he is uninformed. He gets most of his information from detailed government reports, which he spends hours poring over each day.

--RESIGNATION RUMORS--

Washington is buzzing with rumors that Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, like his predecessor Walter Hickel, has threatened to resign because of his inability to get through to President Nixon.

Insiders have told us that Morton requested a meeting with the President but wound up at the White House seeing management czar George Shultz instead. Shultz reportedly presented Morton with a list of people whom the White House wanted Morton to put on the payroll.

The indignant Morton, so the story goes, submitted his resignation, which he withdrew only after a personal appeal from the President. Morton, in a telephone talk with us, flatly denied the story. He acknowledged only that White House aide Fred Malek had provided him with a list of the party faithful for possible employment.

The decision on whom to hire, Morton said, was left up to him. He said the President has seen him every time he has requested a meeting. As for Shultz, Morton said they were cordial friends and occasionally play tennis together.

Footnote: Hickel's friends, meanwhile, say he is privately hurt because President Nixon didn't invite him to Morton's swearing-in. A host of Washington's officialdom was invited, including Stu Udall, who headed the Interior Department under the Democrats. But Hickel was pointedly excluded. A White House spokesman told us an invitation to Hickel wasn't "appropriate" under the circumstances. Udall had been invited because he and Morton were old frineds, explained the spokesman.

Lynne Tenkhoff

Miss Tenkhoff Initiated into Tassel

Miss Lynne Tenkhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tenkhoff was initiated into Tassel, a senior women's honorary at Memphis State University. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership, and service to the university and to the community. Applicants are selected to serve for two semesters of their senior year.

Miss Tenkhoff serves on the social activities committee as a member of the Student Government Association, and she was elected to the student government association senate from the college of education.

Miss Tenkhoff was president of West Hall at MSU, but now serves as first vice president of Women's Residence Halls Association. She acts as co-chairman of the joint council.

For three years, Miss Tenkhoff was a member of MSU marching band, and is an active participant in the Oratorio Society. She is now a member of the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross, which is an auxillary to Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. At MSU, she belongs to Pi Beta Phi social sorority, in which she serves as music chairman and corresponding secretary.

Miss Tenkhoff is working toward a secondary education degree in music education and special education toward a career in music therapy.

Meetings and Things

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet in the K.C. Hall at 8 p.m. after 7:15 p.m. mass.

THURSDAY

The Sikeston Jaycee Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marie Yokley, 117 Winter Drive.

THURSDAY

The Elks Ladies will meet at the lodge at 7:30 p.m. for the installation of officers.

THURSDAY

The Charleston Baptist Associational Women's Missionary Union will meet at the Bement Baptist Church at 10 a.m. for its quarterly meeting. Women are requested to bring a covered dish for the noon meal.

FRIDAY

The Junior Womens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the armory to dye Easter eggs.

Legal Secretaries Day in Court April 8

Thursday has been chosen as annual Day-In-Court for legal secretaries. The purpose is to give them an opportunity to attend court sessions under the auspices of authorities in order to study, the procedures of the courts.

All secretaries, whether members of the Legal Secretaries Association or not, may attend Day-In-Court.

Local Day-In-Court chairman is Etta Frobase of Benton.

James D. Sickal, presiding judge of the municipal court, will be the host.

Annual Day-In-Court for legal secretaries was established in the Fifth Annual Convention of the National Association of Legal Secretaries in Fort Worth in 1956.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Tuesday:
Collis Haddock, East Prairie
Francis Parrish, New Madrid
John Miskell, Lilbourn
Bradley McDonald, Sikeston
Nancy Jenkins, Sikeston
Mrs. Joyce Lambert & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Stacey Bowers, Concord Village, Mo.
William Hamill, Jackson
Ira Hill, Sikeston
Albert Marks, Sikeston
Virginia Fox, Charleston
Kathy Jo Eastep, Miner
Charles E. Combs, Sikeston
Tammy Beaird, New Madrid
Andria D. Boyer, Sikeston
Sallie B. Bowman, New Madrid
Mary K. Schuette, Sikeston
Squire S. Vaughn, Sikeston
Bertha Farmer, Bloomfield
Juanita Rudisill, Sikeston
Alice Dacres, Cairo, Ill.

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Ellen Barnes, Hayti
Clinton Winters, Hayti
Elizabeth Moore, Hayti
Gladys Dowd, Hayti
Gladys Durham, Caruthersville
Edward Kindred, New Madrid
Alma Lovins, Marston
Julie Crawley, Howardsville
Released:
Artie Johnson, Hayti
Burneis Kelly, Hayti
Cleopatra Chism, Hayti
Henry Dunbar, Hayti
Elizabeth Dunbar, Hayti
Thaddeus Benthal, Caruthersville
Earnest Lynn, Caruthersville
Hooper Taylor, Caruthersville
Clara Manning, Steele
Jack Manning, Steele
Joe Smith, Wardell
Pamela Hollingsworth, Portageville
Ollie Tierce and baby girl, Portageville
Jerry Quinn, Bernie

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Eddie Smith, Essex
George Triplett, Dexter
Daniel Dotson, Dexter
Mabel Kratz, Advance
Released:
Terry Jensen, Essex
E. F. Kinsey, Dexter
Maurice Thompson, Dexter
Catherine Isbell, Dudley
Dellie Gardner, Dexter
Myrtle Parker, Dexter

Seminar on China Painting April 16

PORTAGEVILLE--The China Painting and Ceramic Bootheel Association will present a seminar April 16 at the University of Missouri Delta Center.

Displays will be arranged during the morning hours. The program for the afternoon will include demonstrations and discussion of techniques in the arts on display.

At 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Merle Landuyt, president of Missouri State China Painters, will explain painting techniques on China blanks.

Mrs. Lucile Morris of Luxora, Ar., will discuss "Ceramichrome Unfired - Stain Procedures" at 1:30 p.m. - followed by a demonstration of construction of ceramic clay flowers by Mrs. Blanche Kelly of Hayti.

A seminar seminary will be presented by Mrs. Jennie Roth and Mrs. Margaret White.

DAR Meeting at Charleston

The April meeting of the Kings Highway chapter of Daughters of American Revolution was held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Hudson in Charleston.

Mrs. Jackson Hunter, regent, led the opening ritual, and the national defense message, "Retaining the Panama Canal," was given by Mrs. Hudson. The necessity for maintaining the rights of the United States to operate and utilize the canal were emphasized by Mrs. Hunter. Those wishing to express these views are requested to contact the Congressman Bill Burlison in order that he be informed.

"Missouri's 150 years of statehood," title of the program, was presented by Mrs. Harry Warren.

Preparations for the celebration of Missouri's Sesquicentennial are under way in Charleston. The events establishing Missouri as a state and the first meeting of the legislature in St. Charles was illustrated.

The legislative process in selecting Jefferson City as the site for the state capitol was noted.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hale

Dixie Campbell-Don Hale Married

Murray Lane Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Dixie Campbell of Sikeston and Don Hale of East Prairie. The double ring ceremony was solemnized March 28 at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Wade Parris officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of 1017 Davis Blvd. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hale of East Prairie.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Alfred Angelo formal gown of delustered satin and imported Valenciennes lace. The empire waistline was marked with narrow lace, which also encircled the wide cuffs of the bishop sleeves. Her detachable train swept from the back into full circular chapel length and was edged with the narrow pointed lace. Her three-tiered hand rolled veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a profile cap of lace petals and velvet stephanotis sprinkled and entwined with jewels. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Johnalee Collins, sister of the bride, was matron of Honor. Mrs. Regina Jones, sister of the bride, and Miss Kaye Jones, cousin of the bride, were brides maids. Miss Trudi Collins was junior bridesmaid. Miss Dana Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hale of Kirksville, was flower girl.

Ronnie Cooper, cousin of the groom, was best man. Dan Hale and David Hale, brothers of the groom, were groomsmen. Terry Jones, nephew of the bride, was junior groomsman. Ronnie Pemberton, cousin of the groom, and John Campbell, brother of the bride, were ushers. Darin Hale, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving were Diane Pruett, Mrs. Sandy Pemberton, and Mrs. Shearry Anderson, all of Sikeston. Terry Jones and Brian Campbell, nephews of the bride, passed out rice bags.

Mrs. Hale is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed as a secretary-receptionist at Malone & Hyde. Hale, a 1967 graduate of East Prairie high school, attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He is a salesman for KSIM. The couple live at 953 Lake.

Honor Roll Announced

PORTAGEVILLE— Bill Nance, principal, has announced the names of the students making the third quarter honor roll.

Twelfth grade, Leona Combs, Lecia Bryant, Calvin Durden, James Fisher, Laura French, Debbie Gaddis, Pat Gamblin, Ronnie Hayes, Wanda Henderson, Al Hoggard, Linda Jolly, Renee Lackey, Bill Nace, Carolyn Nelson, Jim Painter, Anita Ray and Carole Shoults.

Eleventh grade, Dennis Armstrong, Joyce Brands, Kenny Caldwell, Pat Ethridge, Ann Grable, Mark Hanna, Mary Tatum, Robert Wright, and Robin Rone.

Tenth grade, Susan Brooks, Carol Edgar, Gerard Eftink, Scott Fullerton, Carol Gaddis, Charles Hulshof, Claude LaFerney, Nancy Painter, Terry Preslar, Joe Scherer and Bobby Townsend.

Ninth grade, Julia Alsobook, Joyce Brandenburg, Suzanne Brown, Jackie Byrd, Judy Coleman, James Deere and Rita DeLisle.

Ninth grade, Duane Eftink, Deborah Fowler, Teresa Goodman, Gayla Henderson, Suzanne Hoggard, Janet Hulshof, Wanda Jolly, Doris Jones, Donna Klipfel, Linda Mealer, LaDonna Moody, Diane Nance, Garry Prince, David Saalwaechter and Karen Silman.

Eighth grade, Joe Butler, Jay Campbell, Eugene Fowler, Jimbo Grable, Suzanne Holloman and Mark Nace.

Seventh grade, Shelia Brewer, Tony Bula, Lisa Butler, Tamela Brown, Debbie Campbell, Danny Cook, Linda Edgar, Bruce Gowan, Trennis Henderson, Kathy Knight, Steve Martin, Toni Mayo, John Portwood, Diane Strange and Kevin Young.

New Babies

WILLS— Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wills, Charleston, are the parents of a daughter born Monday at 11:45 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed nine pounds and has been named Amy Elizabeth. She has one brother, Christopher, four.

Mrs. Wills is the former Carla Jo Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvey, Charleston. Wills is the son of Mrs. Augusta Wills of Union City, Tenn.

Ann Landers

Wife Should Tailor Fantasies

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 20-year-old bride, married only three months, and my problem is one I can't being myself to discuss with anyone. I'm an old-fashioned girl who saved herself for marriage. I looked forward to my wedding night for years, fantasizing by the hour about how glorious it would be. Well, Ann, it was a huge disappointment, and his hasn't gotten any better.I'm beginning to think maybe we are doing something wrong. There must be more to it than this.

I've mentioned my feelings to my husband and he says I should grow up. According to him I've read too many novels and seen too many movies. He claims married sex isn't all that great and anyone who says it is is either lying or bragging. He also let me know I expect too much from a guy who has to get up in the morning and go to work.

Right now I'm so confused I don't know what to think. Is he right, Ann? I'm depending on you to tell me the truth. ----Disenchanted In Chapel Hill

Dear Dis: Well, dearie -- the truth is somewhere in between.Married love isn't all orchids -- but neither is it ragweed. It can be, on occasion, either -- or both. My advice is to tailor your fantasies so that they line up more closely with what you have. Your lovemaking is falling between the chairs of a dream man and the guy you married.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from a widow who complained because her friends had suddenly disappeared andshe is alone. When her husband was alive, she said, they led a very active social life, but now that she can no longer entertain, "nobody wants a fifth wheel."

I'm a widow in my mid-60's and many of my friends have lost their mates. I've observed the happy widows and the lonely ones, and I know why the lonely ones are considered social liabilities. They are depressing to be around becaue they feed on self-pity and want their friends to commiserate with them.

One woman in particular used to complain incessantly about her husband when he was alive. He was a terrible stick-in-the-mud -- "never wanted to go anyplace, tight with money, hard to get along with." Now that he is gone, suddenly he was a dreamboat. They had the most wonderful marriage in the world. Never a cross word. (She forgot about the time she threw a bowl of potato sald at him at a DAR picnic and he got mad and drove off without her and she had to hitch a ride home.)

The women who had the best marriages adjust very well to widowhood. They can make little jokes about the oddities of their dear departed mates. They do so easily, with no self-consciousness and no feeling of disrespect because they know that had a good marriage, and their friends know it, too. Print this, Ann. Everyone who is honest will admit how many women will see themselves in your column today. -----Alone But Not Lonely.

Dear Alone: Interesting how death improves people isn't it? I'm printing your letter but I can promise you that a few women who see themselves today will admit it. Thanks for writing.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet, "Love Or Sex aAnd How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

People's Voices More Tense Over the Years

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)--After an estimated 1.1 million telephone calls in 29 years, Mrs. Emele Sclarenco is hanging up the receiver.

She's retiring as "Mrs. Greyhound," the familiar phone voice that dispensed bus travel times and arrangements to inquiries here.

Mrs. Sclarenco says she's detected a change in inquirers' voices over the years.

"People are more tense today than they used to be," she said.

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Wire Editors Elect Joplin Man

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)–Members of the Missouri Associated Press Wire Editors Association have elected Clair Goodwin of the Joplin Globe as association president.

Jack Briggs of the Macon Chronicle Herald was named vice chairman at the annual meeting Sunday.

The editors decided to hold the 1972 spring meeting in Kansas City. The date will be chosen later.

Elks to Meet At St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH–The 1971 spring convention of the Missouri Elks Association will be April 30–May 2.

B.P.O. Elks Lodge 2319 is a member of the Association and Jim Baker is the exalted ruler of the lodge.

Book Review

THEY NEVER CAME HOME
by Lois Duncan
(A Camelot Book ZV174/.75/192pp.)

When two boys fail to return home from a weekend camping trip–for two very different reasons–they are no longer objects of a desperate search, but fugitives from the law. And, furthermore, they are no longer friends, but strangers–living in fear of the future and of each other.

Their story is told in Lois Duncan's suspense novel, THEY NEVER CAME HOME. Nominated for an Edgar Award by the Mystery Writers of America, THEY NEVER CAME HOME joins Avon's list of Camelot Books for young readers.

THE FOOLS OF TIME
by William E. Barrett
(Avon W243/$1.25/320pp.)

A new addition to the swelling ranks of Avon titles by bestselling author, William E. Barrett (THE WIND AND THE MUSIC, THE EMPTY SHRINE, PIECES OF DREAMS, THE SHADOWS OF THE IMAGES, THE SUDDEN STRANGERS), THE FOOLS OF TIME is a novel of men and women confronted with the powerful secret that promises to end man's age-old quest for immortality.

A youth serum discovered by the Russians becomes an important news item for a newspaper editor, who sees the wide-ranging effects and moral dilemmas of such a discovery. When a doctor comes out of hiding and announces that the serum had been stolen from him, the editor is thrust into a dizzying maelstrom of notoriety and governmental intrigue–facing the most terrifying decision of his life.

"Fascinating...splendid...intriguing...will enhance Barrett's already fine reputation."–Denver Post.

Symington's Secretary Retires

WASHINGTON, D.C.–Virginia T. Laird, known to thousands of Missourians through her work as personal secretary of Senator Stuart Symington, retired March 31 after 25 years service.

Mrs. Laird first met Senator Symington while working as secretary to Dean Rusk, then special assistant to the Secretary of the Army at the Pentagon.

Joining Symington's staff when he was Assistant Secretary of War for Air in 1946, she became his personal secretary and maintained that position while the Senator was secretary of the Air Force, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, and administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Symington was elected to the United States Senate in 1952.

A graduate of Trinity College in Washington, Mrs. Laird is married to retired Air Force Colonel Kenneth P. Laird, and resides in Arlington, Virginia.

Senator Symington said of Mrs. Laird: "After 25 years of devoted service one can only express regret at the retirement of a truly great lady who has everybody's respect and affection."

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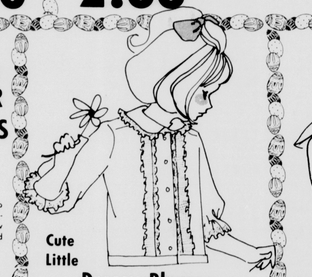
White frilly blouses of crisp dacron & cotton Perma Press. Little or no ironing necessary.
$3.86
Sizes 32-38

HOT PANTS
The season's "newest" and "hottest" style fad in an excellent selection of styles, colors, fabrics and sizes.
$1.96

14 INCH SKOOTER SKIRTS
Many styles of the newest stripes & prints to choose from.
$2.88

ADORABLE EASTER DRESSES
Cute little lady dress up styles in a wide assortment of crisp new Spring patterns and colors. Sizes 4-14.
$3.87



Cute Little Dressy Blouses
Assorted - ¾ sleeves in many crisp Easter Morning styles to choose from. Sizes 3-6X - 7-14. White.
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A wide array of cunningly cute styles for your little "Snuggle Bunny" — In new Spring colors and patterns. Sizes 1-3.
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LADIES' EASTER DRESS-UP 2 PIECE PANT SETS
The most popular style garment in crisp new Spring styles. Patterns and colors. Sizes 8-16.
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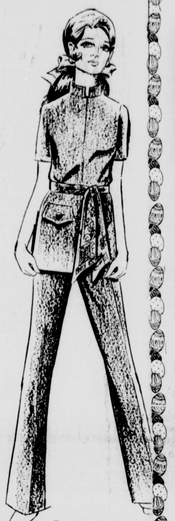

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It's that great new look in legs — made even greater by Dickies slim styling and fabulous fabrics. Shape/Set — never need ironing. Dickies Flare Slacks and Jeans make men look taller and women look longer!
$4.84

MEN'S EASTER NECKWEAR
Choose from beautiful stripes in imported Polyester fabric. New 4" widths.
$2.18

NEW SPRING COLORS
MENS DRESS HOSE
A wonderful year round hose. This one size, 75% acrylic/25% nylon, bulky knit hose is available in a wonderful group of colors, including black, olive, copper, bright blue, beige, red navy, bottle green, gulf blue, gold, brown.
46¢ PR.

MATCHING SHIRT AND TIE SETS
Beautifully styled selection of matched and contrasting sets in pastels, bolds and stripes.
$2.84

COTTON CREW SOCKS
Boys' crew socks attractively packed 3 pair to a package. Light assortment. Sizes 6½ to 10½. An outstanding Value.
82¢ PKG.

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Cute, cuddly "take to your heart" Bunnies, Chicks, and Ducks.
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BOY'S UP TO THE MINUTE EASTER WEAR
LITTLE BOYS
EASTER DRESS SLACKS
Well tailored garments in bolero, zip fly, dress flare, chalk stripes and mist stripes new spring fashion colors. Sizes 3-7.
PAIR $2.73

SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS
An excellent assortment of cassinis, stripes, pastels, and bold colors in the new colorful stylings. Sizes 8-18.
$1.76

LITTLE BOYS
SPORT SHIRTS
Long point collars - stripes pastels, bolds in the spring's latest style, colors and patterns. Sizes 3-7.
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Retail Value: $1.09
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Book Review

The Crisis in the University by Harold Taylor (A Discus Book/Q321/$1.45/352 pp.)

Harold Taylor's appraisal of student revolution–how it started, what it means, and where it is going–STUDENTS WITHOUT TEACHERS: The Crisis in the University has been cited as "a blueprint for radical change in the whole style and purpose of our colleges and universities (by The New York Times). STUDENTS WITHOUT TEACHERS makes its first paperback appearance as a Discus Book.

Dr. Taylor, a former president of Sarah Lawrence College who is widely recognized for his progressive leadership in educational and social affairs, points out that, at present, students are without teachers to whom they can give their loyalty, respect, and trust. Consequently, they have turned to one another for the intellectual and moral leadership that has been lacking in the university and in the social system it represents.

Faced with the present university crisis and the growing student unrest, the author argues for the restoration of a sense of purpose and relevance in education and the need to "take these students seriously."

'CHARLIE BROWN' MUSIC CITED

Poor old Charlie Brown continues to pick up nominations and awards in many fields. The song score from the feature film, "A Boy Named Charlie Brown," has been nominated for an Oscar by the Motion Picture Academy; and the album from the film has been nominated for a Grammy Award by the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Previously, the Charlie Brown TV shows have won an Emmy, a Peabody, and 15 other Emmy nominations. It looks like Charles Schulz is going for a grand slam this year. The newest PEANUTS TV show will be seen March 28 on CBS-TV (7 p.m. EST) and is called "Play It Again, Charlie Brown."

Easter Island Intrigues Dos Passos

EASTER ISLAND. By John Dos Passos. Doubleday $6.95.

In this odd little volume these late John Dos Passos indulged in a personal whim. He had become intrigued for years by the enigmas of Easter Island.

So he gathered together a number of explorers' accounts of their visits to the home of the great statues. Dos Passos makes only passing references to disputes of the archeologists and anthropologists over the origins of the native population (the traditionalists say they came from the west through Malaysia, but Thor Heyerdahl argues they came westward from Peru).

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NEXT DOOR TO WAL-MART

Editor's Note-- This is part of a series of pictures and story by Charles Blanton III, business manager of The Daily Standard, who attended a civilian orientation cruise aboard the USS Lexington in November. The cruise was sponsored by secretary of the Navy.

During the day aboard the Lexington, we observed five different type of aircraft landing and taking off from the carriers deck, from A-4 Sky Hawk Jet, A-7 Fighter Bomber Jet, the Early Warning Aircraft, Prop Aircraft of the Navy, the single engine prop aircraft of the pilots in training, as well as one or two other types of prop aircraft. During our stay aboard the Lexington a steering casualty occurred, so they were unable to bring us back into the port. Landing craft were sent out from Pensacola and picked up the 80 some odd members of the Civilian Oriantation Cruise and returned them to Pensacola where we were met by buses and taken back to our BOQ's. We had approximately 30 minutes before a reception and banquet was held at the Mustin Beach Officers Club. This was a very enjoyable occasion. Speeches were made by members of the Memphis Group, the Norfolk Virginia Group and by Admiral Thomas, again explaining the purpose of the Navy Air Wing. Upon conclusion of this we were entertained by the Naval Air Training Command Choir. This is made up of men that are in the Naval Air Training. They had just returned from a tour in Texas promoting Naval Aviation. They were an excellent choir and anyone who has an opportunity to hear these young men, it would be well worth your trip to listen to them.

Thursday, November 12, the third day, morning call reveille was held at 6:15 a.m. We had breakfast in the BOQ and at 7:30 boarded buses for a tour of the Aviation Memorial Chapel, where we were met by one of the chaplains and given a tour of the lovely church. This is a non-denominational church, both Catholic and Protestant services are held. During the week weddings are held.

While touring the Chapel, Morning Colors were held in front of the Chapel. This was a beautiful and impressive ceremony, as the Band played the National Anthem and three Navy men raised the Flag of our United States. After we observed Morning Colors, we boarded buses and proceeded to the Naval Aviation Museum, which is the only Museum of the Naval Aviation in this country. It is a very interesting and educational tour as it goes through the whole phase of Naval Aviation from the early 1900's to the present time.

After completion of the tour of the Naval Aviation Museum, we proceeded to the main air field, Sherman Field, and visited the T-4 which is a training squadron in jet aircraft. At this time we observed one of the training aircraft in this particular air hanger. The jets of the Navy's Blue Angels were inside, which was very interesting to observe. They had weapons for us to look at and we could also see some of the pilots taking off and landing from the main field. Upon completion of this tour we then went to the main terminal building of Sherman Field to board our aircraft for our return flight back to Memphis. Again the Band was there playing inspirational Navy march music. The Admiral and his staff were there to greet us and wish us well on our trip and to thank us for attending the training cruise. Again this was very impressive with all the brass. We boarded our plane and had a very leisurely, comfortable flight back into Memphis, where we all got together in the BOQ in Millington Naval Air Station Memphis, had lunch, said our good-byes to the new friends we had made and all returned to our respective homes.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Something hilarious happened on the way to the office, but the secretaries already had the story by the time we got here.

* * *

Put your best foot forward, and someone will step on it.

* * *

No, Gwendolyn, "euthanasia" isn't a new book about

the younger generation in the Far East.

* * *

An old-timer is a fellow who recalls when joint ownership didn't mean possession of pot.

A confirmed bachelor is a fellow who gets shesick easily.

* * *

A NAVY JET REFUELS aboard the U.S.S. Lexington.

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Sizes 7 to 14 acetate/nylon warp knit with terry stripes, covered elastic waist. Orig. $3 Now 2.88

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100% cotton homespun button front. Stylish flare leg. Machine washable. Orig. $3.59 Now 1.88

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Rayon/rayon acetate choose from single or double breasted models Prices from 10.88 to 15.88

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Polyester and cotton blend, short sleeve, button down collar, broken sizes, assorted plaids, specially priced 1.22

SPECIAL BUY ON BOYS FLARE JEANS
Polyester/cotton blend, western flare leg styling, for the contemporary look, reg. & slim, solids & stripes. 2.99

SPECIAL BUY ON BOYS KNIT SHIRT
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Dacron & Wool blends or 100% wools, single & double breasted
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10 only. Dacron/wool blends. 2 button, single center vent, assorted plaids. Orig. 47.95 Now 24.88

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Polyester and cotton blend. Long sleeves, long point collars. Assorted stripes. Orig. $5 Now 2/5

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Broken sizes. asst. colors 5/10

SPECIAL BUY ON MENS KNIT SHIRTS
100% Acrilan Acrylic crew-neck styling asst. Solids & stripes. Sizes S,M,L, XL 4/10

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WOMENS SPRING DRESSES REDUCED
132 assorted dresses, reduced to clear, spring colors, asst. fabrics
Orig. $8 to $21 Now 4 to 12

WOMENS PANT DRESSES REDUCED
Polyesters and acetates in asst. styles, spring colors,
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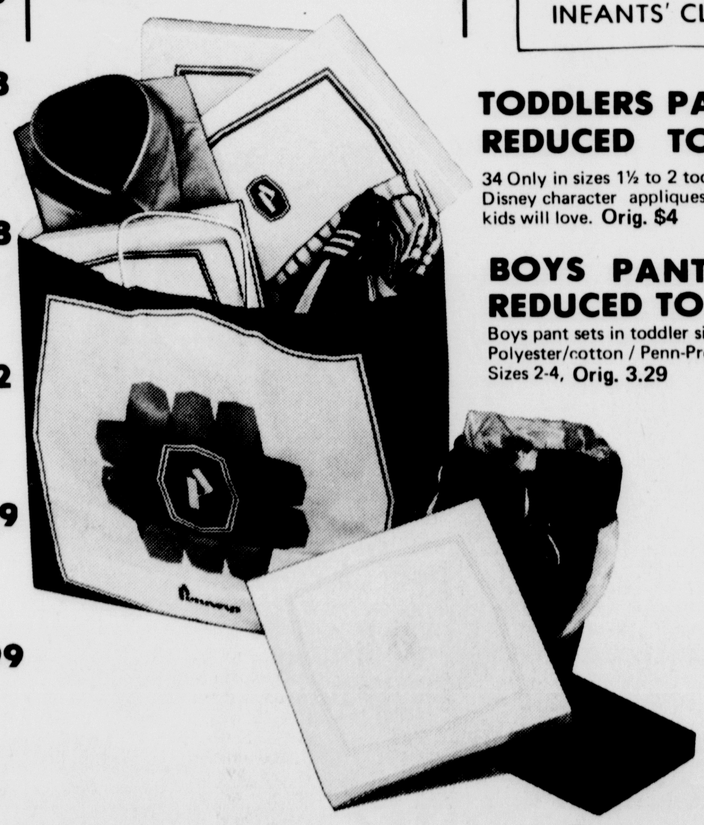
SPECIAL BUY ON WOMENS RAINWEAR
Fashion rainwear in cotton poplins, vinyls, asst. styles & colors. Quality rainwear. We have the coat for you. 14.99

WOMENS SKINNY RIB TOPS NOW REDUCED
15 only made in Italy, short sleeve Sleeves and placket in red & navy.
Sizes S, M, L. Orig. $10 Now 7.88

WOMENS SPORTSWEAR REDUCED TO CLEAR
Short sleeve knit tops in stripes & solids, flare legs. navy or yellow skirts, Orig. $5 to $10 Now 7.88

WOMENS KNIT SHIRTS REDUCED TO CLEAR
Short sleeve styling with placket front. Long point collar. 100% nylon
Sizes 36 to 40. Orig. $7 Now 5.88

INFANTS' CLOTHING



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Sizes 2-4, Orig. 3.29 Now 2.88

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Self-Determination Of Peoples?

By David Lawrence

The basic principal behind our participation in the Vietnam war is that peoples should have the right to determine their own form of government and to be free from intervention in their affairs.

The whole world, including the United States, has applauded the formation of independent republics in Africa. European powers have relingquished their control of that continent, and the United States respects the sovereighnty of nations in North and South America.

In Europe and Asia, however, the freedom of small countries is insecure. The Southeast Asia Treaty was designed as a means of protection through collective action. The North Atlantic Treaty was signed by the principal governments of Western Europe in the hope that an allied force could be brought into instant operation against an aggressor.

But the simple fact which stands out today is that, while Western Europe is free, most of Eastern Europe is ruled by a single dictatorsip in Moscow.

Nearly 30 years have gone by since the small nations of Eastern Europe lost thier independence, but, strangely enough, the world powers have not made any moves to restore freedom to them. The drive by the dictatorship of Hitler against those same nations initiated World War II. When the conflict was over, the dictatorship of the Kremlin took its place.

Today countries that should have long ago been given their freedom are held in bondage. Take, for example, the Baltic States of Lithaunia, Latvia and Estonia. Many of their former citizens and descendants live in the United States and have been pleading for help for the people of these three countries. They had been independent since 1918, but, after the second world war, the situation changed. The Kremlin incorporated them in the Soviet Union, while taking a tight hold on Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The principle of self-determination of peoples was no longer honored. The rest of the world, while occasionally voicing protests, made no positive effort to interfere with the virtual seizure of the countries in Eastern Euorpe by the Soviet Union.

Thus, the people of Eastern Europe have been deprived of their right of self-determination. The Kremlin dominates the governments, and Russian troops are at hand to squelch any resistance.

But what about world opinion? If a long and expensive war like that which has been fought in Vietnam could be waged in order to protect the right of self-determination for the South Vietnamese people, why should the same right for the peoples of Eastern Europe be disregarded?

More than four years ago, both houses of Congress, by a unanimous vote, adopted a resolution urging the president "to direct the attention of world opinion at the United Nations and at other appropriate international forums and by such means as he deems appropriate, to the denial of the rights of self-determination for the peoples of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, and to bring the force of world opinion to bear on behalf of the restoration of these rights of the Baltic peoples." The resolution says in part:

"The subjection of peoples to alien subjugation, domination, and exploitation constitutes a denial of fundamental human rights, is contrary to the Charter of the United Nations, and is an impediment to the promotion of world peace and cooperation . . .

"All peoples have the right to self-determination; by virtue of that right they freely determine their political status and freely pursue their economic, social, cultural, and religious development."

The answer to the problem is not another war. The peoples of the Soviet Union can be made aware of the significance of the right of self-determination. Although they aren't permitted to exercise it themselves, widespread publicity on the whole subject would be bound to have an effect. This is not something that is going to be accomplished overnight, but the end result is likely to be the recognition by the rulers in the Kremlin that the time has come to give up the authority they hold over Eastern Europe.

It will be recalled that Russia was an ally of Hitler at the outbreak of World War II, but later was saved from invading Nazi armies when the United States entered the conflict and fought in alliance with the Russians. After the war no other country grabbed control of territory outside its borders. The purpose of the peace agreement was to prevent any totalitarian government from repeating the kind of aggression that started the war. Unfortunately, the Soviets not only built up their own military power but also, in effect, took possession of Eastern Europe.

The time has come for the whole world to demand that the principle of self-determination be respected and that the nations of Eastern Europe, too, shell be free from domination and be permitted to choose their own form of government. For that is what self-determination really means.

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SNOW CONTINUED to dampen the spirit of spring Tuesday afternoon. This picture was taken near the Mid-Towner Village Shopping Center on East Malone.

Summer Job Scarcity

SPRINGTIME means job-hunting to most American high school and college students. But this year, it is likely to mean a frustrating experience for many. Employers faced with uncertain economic conditions are reluctant to take on summer help. Some students who depend on summer jobs to finance their educations may be part of September's drop-out statistics.

Government agencies and private business are just beginning to survey the possibilities for summer employment -- and are not optimistic. A Bureau of Labor Statistics official estimated that unemployment in the 16-21 age group would be at least equal to that of last year, if not worse. It ran 15.7 per cent in the summer of 1970 as compared with 12.8 per cent in 1969. These statistics understated the problem because hundreds of thousands of young people were discouraged from seeking work by the bleak job outlook.

The National Alliance of Businessmen, which has thousands of participating companies, is scaling down the number of summer jobs it hopes to find for youths in private industry. Last year, the group set a goal of 200,000 jobs, later modified to 150,000 positions. But when the summer was over, it had found only 142,000 jobs. "This year, because of the economy, we are going to be more realistic about our goals from the very start," a spokesman declared.

THE BULK of the burden of providing summer jobs at the federal level falls on the Labor Department. It has earmarked about $164 million to provide 414,000 full-time, 10-week jobs for the disadvantaged in the Neighborhood Youth Corps. An estimated $65 million of the funds will go to the 50 largest cities where they will provide 165,000 jobs. Local governments must put up 10 per cent of the funds.

The amount allocated for this year is less than the $181.4 million appropriated for the 1970 summer job programs which provided 494,800 full and parttime jobs. This amount included an emergency $50 million allocated in July. Officials said they did not know if there would be a supplementary appropriation if an emergency develops this summer.

But the Nixon administration has decided to abolish the President's Council on Youth Opportunity effective June 30.

The council, headed by Vice President Agnew, played a part in getting the extra money last year. C. D. Ward, a Vice Presidential assistant, told Editorial Research Reports that the council was being abolished and its functions distributed among other agencies.

PROSPECTS for other federal employment this summer are not bright either. Competitive examinations are currently being given to fill an as yet unknown number of jobs. If last year is any indication, only about one in ten of those who pass the tests will get a position. The Civil Service Commission reports that at that time 137,720 people were eligible for jobs -- but only 14,500 got them.

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The Special Victim

(Editor's Note: Crucifixion was common in the days of Jesus, yet his death on the cross is fundamental to Christian faith. Why was it so special? What makes it different from the assassination of Lincoln, John Kennedy or any good man? Primarily, it is because of the unfading unique impression, character and events marking Jesus' life. "Not my will, but thine be done," he said. He belonged to another. The following article, second of a five-part Easter series about the crucifixion, deals with the character of Jesus.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

It was the same, yet different. Many men have died on many crosses of many kinds, yet the fascination of the ages lingers on that strange Galilean who was hounded through the streets of Jerusalem to Golgotha, the Place of the Skull.

"Here is the man," Pontius Pilate said, and turned him over to a military detail to scourge and kill him.

He was a man — the acme of manhood — undauntable, loving and sure. But there was a mystery about him, an awesome quality that has both attracted and disturbed people ever since, as it did then.

"What sort of man is this?" they asked. A prophet . . . a poor rabbi . . . a lawbreaker . . . a revolutionary reformer . . . the redeemer? Wild tales circulated about him, of amazing cures, of an army of peasant followers, of secret retreats, of attempts to make him king, of strange doings in Galilee.

He leads "the people astray," some said, as related in Scripture. "He is mad." "An evildoer." "He is a good man." "A prophet." "He sets himself against Caesar." "This is the Christ."

The procession stepped off from the Fortress Antonia, headquarters of the Roman garrison, where Jesus had been sentenced and beaten. With two condemned brigands, he started the march to death, bearing the heavy crossbeams.

The "Son of man," he customarily called himself. A herald walked at the head of the line bearing the Roman decree for execution, while troopers beat a path through the Passover throngs who jammed the narrow lanes leading to the gate. People stared and wondered. Women wept.

"Do not weep for me," he said.

Somehow, he had known he would face this ordeal, and much as it grieved him, he had not sought to elude it. "I lay down my life . . .," he had said long before. "No one takes it from me, but I lay it down of my own accord."

Why? What drove him purposely to confront the jealousies, fears, suspicions and tyrannizing streak in humanity, and submit himself to it. He could have avoided it, toned down his message, stayed in Galilee. But the afflictions existed, and he intentionally took on the consequences.

"No man ever spoke like this man!" a Roman officer had once stammered, after failing to carry out orders to arrest him. And others said, "Never was anything like this seen in Israel." What gave him "this authority?"

He was a masterfully assured individual, yet plain, tender, down-to-earth, attentive to the wretched, the rejected, the sick, hungry, imprisoned and lonely. "As you did it to one of the least of these, my brethren, you did it to me."

There was always this puzzling identification with human hurt and need, with the universal ache and anxiety of mankind, yet he himself seemed immensely confident in the very midst of it. Who was this man? What was his point? What distinguished his walk to the cross from that of others who have gone that way?

Millions of persons have been tortured and killed in all generations, but only the execution of Jesus of Nazareth is regarded by Christians — and many non-Christians — as an event of decisive importance," says theologian J. Robert Nelson. "Why? The starting point for that question is in Jesus himself, who he was."

Various characteristics stand out, as presented in the gospels. Some show him as simply kind, compassionate, concerned, others as mystifying and odd, still others as flashing with fiery indignation, or radiant with hope, sociability and cheer.

"Take heart," he kept saying. "Why are you afraid?. . . Do not be anxious about your life . . ." He lifted spirits. "Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the meek . . . those who hunger and thirst for righteousness . . . the merciful . . . the pure in heart . . . the peacemakers . . . Rejoice and be glad. You are the salt of the earth."

He spurned criticism of his associations with sinners, taxgatherers, prostitutes, sailors and outcasts. He broke religious rules to widen his friendships, to accept the unacceptable, to tend elemental human needs, and he bristled at phony piety and hypocrisy. "You blind guides, straining out a gnat and swallowing a camel."

He taught an incredibly high ethic. "Love one another," including enemies. If kicked, don't kick back, since this only multiplies hate and conflict. Return good for evil. "Pray for those who persecute you." Forgive endlessly. "Condemn not, that you not be condemned." To break free of their self-destructive chains, he said men must love God with all their hearts, souls and minds and "your neighbor as yourself."

"The truth will make you free," he said. Aware that men learn best through concrete examples rather than abstractions, he put his principles in vivid action narratives, parables of a racially hated Samaritan who proved the only real neighbor to a wounded Judean, of a forgiving father who happily welcomed back a repentant prodigal son, and many more.

He healed the crippled, blind and sick, and brought life where death seemed regnant. "Take heart, my son, your faith has made you well." Many of these healings have a clear psychosomatic basis. Others can't be explained in terms of present knowledge of nature, but only as sheer miracles.

These were a minor part of the mystery about him. Stranger still were the peculiar experiences that came at critical junctures of his life, such as the powerful temptations he faced before starting his ministry.

In graphic imagery, the devil urges him to turn stone into bread or make a sensational leap to win glory and a vast following so as to take over kingly control in the nation — none of these things intrinsically evil — yet each appealing to man's egocentric thirst for personal prestige and power.

"Begone Satan," Jesus said. He would not serve himself, but God only. It was a decisive crossroads, and the start of an unparalleled venture in which a greater, more comprehensive will than his own seemed to subsume him and be him.

He gathered his band of 12 apostles from the fields, waystops and seashores of Galilee. "Follow me." And they did, without question, not knowing why, continually perplexed by him, often misunderstanding him, yet irresistably drawn to him.

Shockingly, he called God by the familiar, affectionate name, "Father," something unheard of among the conventionally religious of the time, implying some direct, close relationship. He advised others to do the same, insisting that God was not remote, but immediately present, personally concerned, numbering even the hairs of a man's head.

With his inner circle, he shared some of the unfathomable moments. Once, as he prayed on a mountain with three of them, he was transfigured, his body becoming luminous. From within a bright, enveloping cloud, they heard a voice, "This is my beloved Son . . . listen to him." They fell on their faces.

"Rise and have no fear," Jesus told them, and when they looked up, only he was there. "Tell no one of the vision, until the Son of man is raised from the dead," he said, leaving them utterly baffled.

Increasingly, as they came to trust him, he spoke in these odd, paradoxical ways. It was this veiled, inexplicable quality that both engrossed and upset people. Yet it gave him a kind of fearless abandon, a freedom from pettiness and pride, and a strength that distinguished him from other men.

Gradually, subtly, by conversation and act, he led the apostles into an ever closer intimacy until finally Peter blurted, "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God."

He admonished them to keep silent about it then.

But at length, he set his face toward Jerusalem, knowing the fate that awaited him. He would be delivered "to the Gentiles; and they will mock him, and spit upon him, and scourge him and kill him."

There in the city, according to John's gospel, he added new intriguing notes. "The Father is in me and I am in the Father . . . I seek not my own will but the will of him who sent me . . . I and the Father are one . . . He who believes in me, believes not in me but in him who sent me."

Despite that sense of complete possession by God and utmost obedience and union with him, he nevertheless remained a man, and on that last night on the Mount of Olives before his arrest, he gave in to tears. "Abba, Father . . . remove this cup from me," he prayed. "Yet not what I will, but what thou wilt."

He was seized, bound, and his apostles forsook him. He was declared blasphemous by the temple heirarchy, condemned for treason by Pontius Pilate, and marched to the hill to be crucified.

Yet it was not the dying that makes the event a dividing line in human history. Many men, good men, had fallen that way, and would afterward, a long line of them — Socrates, Ghandi, Lincoln, King, the Kennedys and many more.

Something else, something besides the dying itself made it strange, awful, monumental. "It is the persistent, inescapable belief that God was somehow present and living in this man Jesus as in no other person," says theologian Nelson. In crucifying Jesus, mankind acted to "reject and kill God."

That was the difference, the staggering, overwhelming mark of distinction, and it struck through to the human consciousness with a moral impact beyond reckoning, with a reverberating awareness that it happened at man's hand . . . and yet in God's purposes.

Tomorrow: The Ultimate Death.

Reapportionment Bill Leaves Senate Committee

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill to revamp Missouri's Congressional Districts with a variation of less than 1 per cent in population was reported out of the Senate Apportionment Committee Monday.

Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, said the committee approved it on a 9-2 vote. He said the population variance is only .3 of 1 per cent.

The bill is expected to undergo many changes before a plan to fit the 1970 census is finally adopted.

The Senate committee proposal puts a large section of northern St. Louis County, dominated by white voters, in the 1st District now represented by Rep. William L. Clay, D-St. Louis, Missouri's first Negro Congressman.

"That would open the door to a possible 1972 primary contest between Clay and Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, who is vice chairman of the Senate Apportionment Committee and has made no secret of his desire to go to Washington.

The 2nd District would remain in St. Louis County, now represented by James W. Symington, D-Clayton, and would retain University City and Olivette.

The 3rd represented by Mrs. Lenor K. Sullivan, D-St. Louis, would remain entirely in the city of St. Louis.

Originally Rep. William J. Randall, D-Independence, and Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Kansas City, would have been thrown into the same district but the committee approved plan that would keep them in separate districts.

The 6th district of northwestern Missouri, represented by William R. Hull, D - Weston, would continue to have a big Democratic vote in northern parts of the Kansas City metropolitan area and would include part of Macon County.

The rest of Macon would be in the 9th District of Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Troy, who would continue to pick up Democratic votes in Florissant, Spanish Lake and Ferguson Townships of northern St. Louis County.

The 7th of southwestern Missouri, represented now by Missouri's only Republican Congressman, Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Springfield, would continue to be heavily Republican.

Endorses Agency Against Crime

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth endorsed a proposal Monday calling for a Missouri intelligence and investigation division to fight organized crime.

Danforth told the Senate Criminal Jurisprudence Committee the purpose of the division would be to make full and complete investigations of crimes suspected of having been committed in the state by organized crime groups and other criminal activity at the direction of the attorney general.

The Attorney General said a division should be set up rather than appropriating money for individual police departments for reasons of coordination. "You'd find them going their own way and putting out their own fires," Danforth said.

The division would be composed of persons skilled in specialized areas of investigative work and ould work closely with St. Louis and Kansas City police intelligence units and the Missouri Highway Patrol.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, calls for 20 agents and four assistant attorneys general under a director and assistant director. The estimated cost for the first year is $374,572.

The committee took no immediate action.

The Senate State Departments Committee heard a Housepassed measure to create a Commissioner of Administration to relieve the governor of many routine duties. No action was taken.

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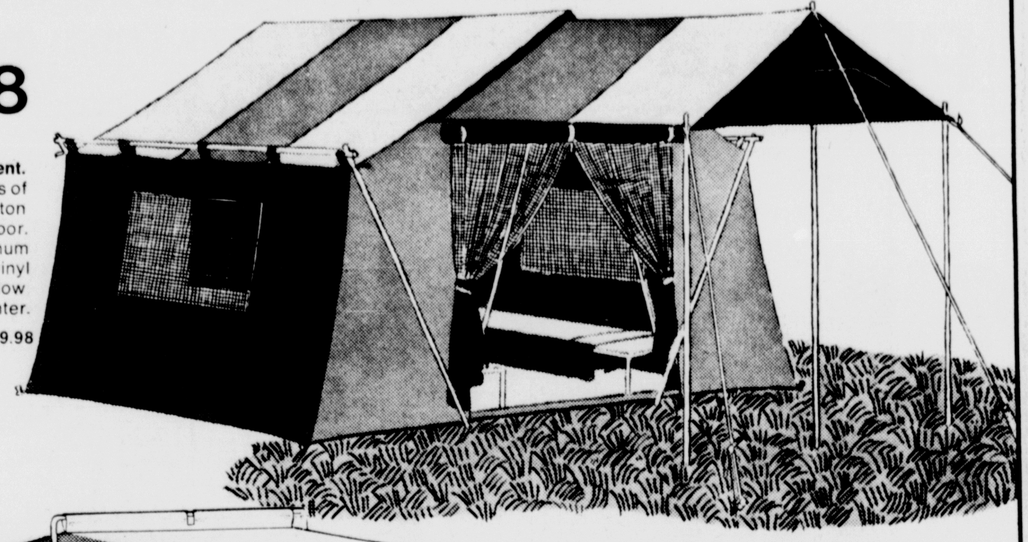

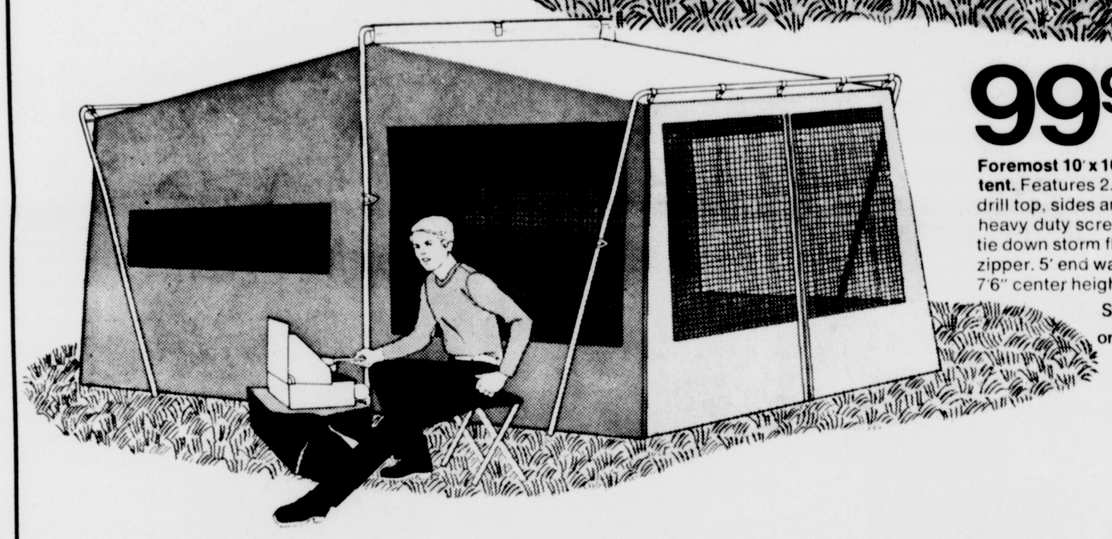

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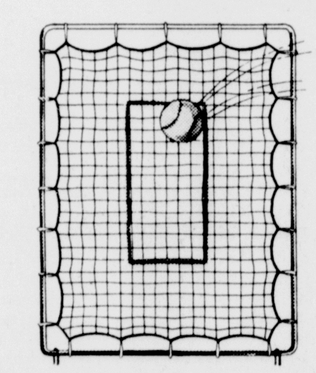

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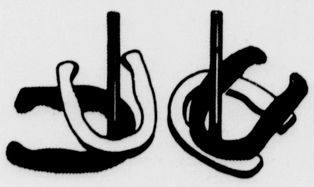

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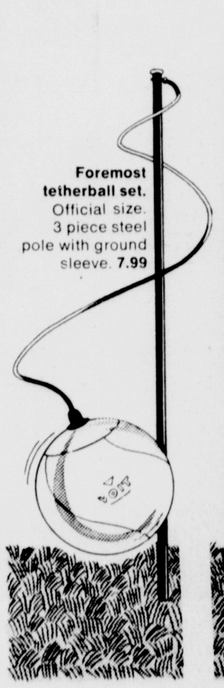

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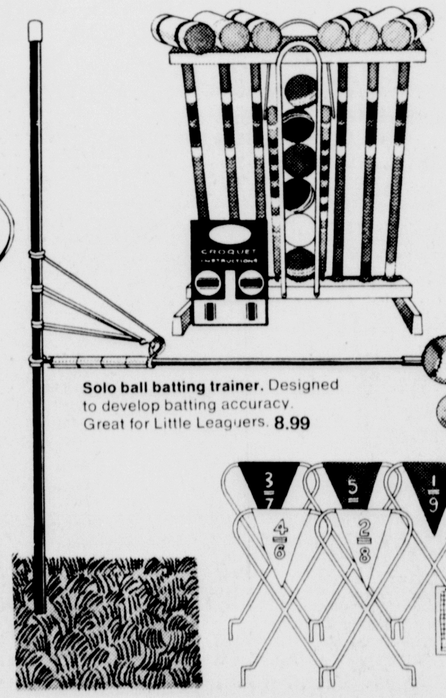

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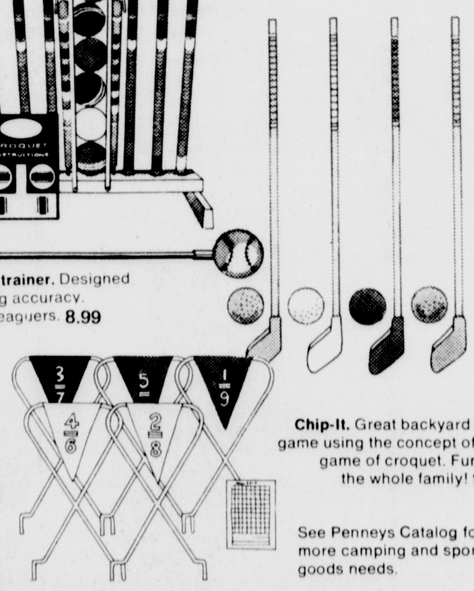

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No. 1 Cont. from page 1

per $100 assessed valuation was passed by voters in the Advance public school district, 219 to 163.

East ward alderman Myrl Fowler won re-election with 70 votes. Opponents Ralph Becraft and George Douglas had 38 and 29 votes respectively.

Brown Middleton Jr. won the race for west ward alderman with 150 votes. Opponent Elvie Jackson managed 54 votes.

BERNIE

Mayor Pro Tem R. B. Woods amassed a huge majority in winning the mayor's post. Woods tallied 304 votes to 10 for challenger Cleo B. Harmon.

Ray Coats won the race for ward one alderman with 104 votes. Opponent Cecil Burch had 53. Alderman Leon Brown did not run for re-election.

A 10 cent tax levy for the building fund for the Bernie public school was passed, 279 to 159.

Incumbent Ed Pulliam and challenger Verlan Beachum won positions on the board of education. Pulliam tallied 408 votes and Beachum had 374 votes.

Incumbent Robert Keathley was defeated for re-election to the school board. He had 291 votes.

DEXTER

Ward two alderman Lehman Godwin won re-election with 62 votes. A. D. Cox had 12 write-in votes.

Ward three alderman James T. Williams won re-election with 91 votes. Opponent Billy G. Woodruff garnered 23.

ESSEX

A proposed 25-cent per $100 assessed valuation tax increase for the Richland R-1 school district was defeated, 175 to 476.

If passed, the tax levy would have been $3.75 per $100 assessed valuation for the 1971-72 school year.

Both incumbents running for re-election to the board of education were defeated.

Everett Craig with 395 votes and Bob Hicks with 288 votes will fill the positions for three-year terms.

Incumbent R. B. James polled 208 votes; incumbent Harold Gisi had 166; and opponent Eddy Miller 129

MARSTON

James Ferguson won the race for an unexpired one-year term of marshal-collector with 216 votes. Freddie Lovins, opponent, got 56 votes.

Wayne Ruby defeated Gene Pikey for police judge. Ruby tallied 176 votes to 83 for Pikey.

Harry Lewis won a tight race for north ward alderman over Malvorn Thomason. Lewis polled 67 votes to 66 for Thomason.

Rovert F. Cook defeated Roy Lewis for south ward alderman. Cook had 74 votes to 68 for Lewis.

LILBOURN

Unopposed candidates winning elections were incumbents Dick Twitty, east ward; alderman Bill Jones, west ward; and Joe Edward Albright, west ward, who was seeking election to an unexpired one-year term vacated by Bill Roe.

NEW MADRID

Unopposed candidates winning re-election were incumbents Bill Boyd, ward one; alderman; C. E. LaValle, ward two; and John A. Hunter, ward three.

HOWARDVILLE

Ward one alderman Tom Jennings won re-election with 65 votes. Opponents Lola MaeWigfall and James Young Jr. had 16 and seven.

Clennon Farr won the race for ward two alderman with 40 votes. Opponent Larcenia McClarian had 27.

A. C. "Dub" Riley, New Madrid, and Eugene Cross, Portageville, both unopposed, were elected directors of the New Madrid county R-1 Enlarged school district.

Riley and Charles Pikey Jr., both unopposed, were re-elected directors of the New Madrid county board of education. Riley was elected director of the first county court district and Pikey, of Conran, was elected director of the second county court district.

BERTRAND

Mayor H. L. Jobe was defeated for re-election by W. C. Groves. Groves had 137 votes, Jobe tallied 65, and opponent Ray Smith managed 53.

Bill Darby won election as ward two alderman with 98 votes. Opponent Jerry Holland had 53 votes.

Jess Hooper won election as ward one alderman with 78 votes. Opponent Robert W. Cooper had 52 votes.

EAST PRAIRIE

Edward Falkoff and incumbent Dr. A. L. Weaver three-year terms on the city council. Falkoff tallied 337 votes and Weaver polled 318 votes.

Opponents David Brumley and Joe Burk had 97 and 118 votes respectively.

Ray Lewis and Jim Bogle won three-year terms on the R-2 school district board.

Lewis had 428 votes and Bogle had 333.

Other candidates and their votes were John Joe Bryant, 305; Jack Adkisson, 241; W. C. Stallings, 95; and Mrs. Betty Johnson, 110.

CHARLESTON

R. Wyman Beasley and Dr. Lowell Nicholas won positions on the city council. Beasley polled 507 votes and Nicholas had 791 votes.

Other candidates and their votes were Vernon Brooks with 232 votes and William Hart with 407.

Herb Marshall and Floyd Stallings were elected to three-year terms on the Charleston R-1 school district board of education. Marshall had 1,266 votes and Stallings 1,035 votes.

Other candidates and their votes were Bill McNeary, 242; Mrs. Velna Brown, 369 and Lommie Lane, 677.

A straw vote on a proposed leash law for dogs in Charleston found 611 for the proposed ordinance and 373 against.

Weather Elsewhere

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	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	46	30	.19
Albuquerque, clear	63	39	
Atlanta, cldy	54	33	.04
Bismarck, clear	69	31	
Boise, rain	71	48	.04
Boston, rain	43	32	1.08
Buffalo, clear	43	25	
Charlotte, rain	52	37	.59
Chicago, clear	51	33	
Cincinnati, clear	53	30	
Cleveland, clear	39	27	
Denver, clear	63	35	
Des Moines, clear	57	30	
Detroit, clear	52	25	
Fairbanks, snow	25	18	
Fort Worth, clear	64	31	
Helena, cldy	71	44	
Honolulu, clody	81	73	.01
Indianapolis, clear	52	26	
Jacksonville, clear	71	42	
Juneau, cldy	81	73	.01
Kansas City, clear	62	34	
Los Angeles, clear	81	54	
Louisville, clear	42	33	.32
Memphis, clear	41	32	
Miami, clear	85	55	
Milwaukee, cldy	45	26	
Mpl.-St.P., clear	56	35	
New Orleans, clear	59	36	
New York, rain	42	35	1.90
Okla. City, clear	60	30	
Omaha, clear	59	32	
Philadelphia, snow	43	35	1.41
Phoenix, clear	44	27	
Pittsburgh, clear	44	27	
Ptlnd, Me., snow	43	M	M
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	53	38	.07
Rapid City, clear	73	34	

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs 16.75-17.00) 1-3 200-250 lbs 16.25-16.75; 190-200 lbs 16.00-16.25; 2-3 230-260 lbs 16.00-16.50; 2-4 260-330 lbs 15.0016.00; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 14.25-15.00; 2-3 400-650 lbs 14.00-14.50.

Cattle 900; calves 50; rather slow; steers and heifers steady to 50 lower; bulls steady; steers load mostly prime near 1,175 lbs 34.25; choice 1,000-1,200 lbs 32.0033.50; mixed good and choice 31.50-32.50; good 29.00-31.00; couple lots standard and good 1,0001,200 lb Holsteins 27.50-27.75; heifers couple packages choice 925-950 lbs 32.50; choice 800-950 lbs 30.50-32.25; high good and low choice 29.50-30.50; good 8001,000 lbs 28.00-30.00; few 650-800 lbs 26.00-29.00; cows utility and commercial 19.00-22.00, few Holsteins 22.25-22.50 early; cutter 18.00-21.00; canner 16.00-18.50; bulls utility, commercial and good 24.50-26.50; choice vealers 40.00-44.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 100; lambs and ewes steady; spring lambs couple packages choice and prime 45-60 lbs special Easter lambs 40.0042.00; package 75 lbs 35.00; package 90 lbs 31.50; old crop lambs choice 90-110 lbs 27.0029.50; ewes utility to good 6.007.00.

Kiwanis Club Told of Cairo Situation

The Rev. Fr. Ellsworth Stone, pastor of a Cairo Episcopal church, and a resident of Cairo for 20 years, spoke to the Kiwanis club Tuesday night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

He gave an account of the river town and the changes which have taken place. He was introduced by Earl Jewell, program chairman.

"There is no racial discrimination in the city, but there does exist a United Front group, who have received large financial support over the past two years, who with their leaders, have created a confusing atmosphere, causing unrest among peopleafter dark," the minister said.

Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Leonard Hand of Portageville, was a visitor. A board meeting followed the program.

Jess Lacefield, manager of the J.C. Penney store, was introduced as a new member. President Lea introduced his two daughters, Laura and Melissa.

John Nunnelee led the group singing.

Program Chairman Jim Cornett announced that Congressman Bill Burlison would speak next Tuesday night.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 5.69 on a volume of 10,530,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Int. Industries	9¼	−3/8
Fannie Mae	72 1/8	−1/8
Leasco	19½	+¼
R.R. Donnelley	25 3/8	unch.
Chrysler	29¾	+5/8

LISTED STOCKS

American Photocopy	13 1/2
American Tele.	50 1/8
Anheuser Busch	86 3/8
Ark Mo Power	13 1/2
Butler Natl	7 1/2
Chrysler	30 1/2
Eastern Airlines	20 3/4
Evans Prod	43 1/2
Falstaff	8 3/4
Ford	62 7/8
Gen. Motors	84 3/4
Hesston	12 3/4
Interco	44 1/8
Keystone Indus	10
Malone & Hyde	28 3/4
Mid Am Gr Pl	1 1/4
Noranda Mines	35 1/2
Occidental Petrol	21 1/8
Standard Oil of Cal.	59 3/4
Texaco	37 1/8
Transamerica	16 1/2
Transcont. Inv.	9 3/8
Wetterau Foods	27

These quotations wee provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 -392-3430

Four Injured

A mother and her two small children were injured in a highway accident Tuesday on highway 61 at 4:05 p.m. Tuesday in Fruitland.

A 1965 Chevrolet station wagon, driven by Phyllis Masters, 26, Jackson, stopped to make a left turn, when it was struck in the rear by a 1965 Chevrolet sedan, driven by Ester Petzoldt, 27, Jackson, the state patrol said.

Mrs. Masters received injuries to both knees. A daughter, Sylvia 3, had scatches on her chin, and another daughter, Pamela Kay, 5, face cuts.

The injured were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A two-car accident on highway 67, 10 miles south of Poplar Bluff at 4:05 p.m. Tuesday, resulted in an eye injury to Mary Faust, 59, Kerrville, Tex., a driver of a1965 Chevrolet.

She was making a left turn into a service station, when her car was struck broadside by a 1968 Plymouth, driven by James Stanley, 41, Corning, Ark., the patrol reported.

The Texas woman was treated at Doctors hospital and released.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	85½	86
Ark Mo Power	13½	14
Calverts Exp	6½	6¾
Clinton Oil	4¼	4¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2½
Malone & Hyde	28½	29
ICH Corp	7½	8
Martha Manning	7⅜	8⅛
Pabst Brewing	55	55½
Real Pet	3	3¼
Wetterau	27	27⅜

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	1½
Allied Stores	34¾
American Tel & Tel	49¾
American Motors	7
Chrsyler	29¼
Columbia Gas	37½
Eaton MFG	36½
Ford Motors	62¼
Interstate Brands	22½
New England Elect	23¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 14-5 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Deaths

LAURA FILLIMAN

DEXTER — Mrs. Laura Filliman, 89, died Tuesday in the Reeves Nursing Home.

She was born Dec. 20, 1881. On Aug. 14, 1901, she married Will Filliman. He preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Trotter church.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Dickery, Dexter; one son, Charlie Filliman, Harviell; one sister, Mrs. Eva Ginger, Poplar Bluff; seven grandchildre; 11 great-grandchildren, and three great-great- grandchildren.

Services will be in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Harold Mills, officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

Five Treated

Five were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital for injuries Tuesday.

They were George Longstreet, Sikeston, injured finger; Charles Deprow, Tallapoosa, injured right leg; Monty Smith, East Prairie, injured left side of head; Leroy Luster, Bell City, injured right leg, and Larry Bowen, Chaffee, injured right ankle.

Other names for the aurora borealis are northern lights, polar lights or streamers.

Every man will find himself at Penneys. Which man is the real you?

Texturized polyester sports coats. The look and feel of beefy serge! In 6-button and 2-button models **39.95**

Dacron & Rayon slacks with amazing fit and comfort. Penn-Prest® **12.00**

Short sleeve shirt of polyester/cotton. In white. **3.98**

All-silk, all-over design ties. **3.50**

Warp knit sports coats in assorted fashion stripes. Single and double breasted models. Blue, brown or olive. **32.95**

Double knit slacks of Dacron® polyester. Superb comfort! Excellent fit. Easy care. **17.00**

Long point collar shirt. Polyester/cotton. **5.98**

Silk stripe ties. 4". **3.50**

Year-around polyester double knit sports coats. Smooth-fitting, wrinkle-fighting. Double breasted. Assorted patterns. **47.95**

Dacron® polyester twill knit slacks. In the new traditional shape. **15.00**

Striped chambray shirt of polyester/cotton. **5.00**

Aztec stripe ties. 4". **3.50**

See Penneys Catalog for extra sizes.

Value. It still means something at Penneys.

Penneys

In the Kingsway Plaza Mall

Shy's Rexall

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

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A EASTER GREETINGS BOX $1.60

B FRUIT AND NUT EGG $1.55

C CHOCOLATE CREAM EGG . . . . . 75¢

D ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 lb. box $1.95, 2 lb. box $3.85

E PURPLE FOIL EASTER BASKET $1.50

JUST ARRIVED!!

YEAR AROUND WEIGHT

SUITS

REGULAR $95

$69.88

OGLANDERS

'SUPER 88'

Sensing The News

SLOWDOWN ON THE JOB

MILWAUKEE, WIS. -- This great industrial city on Lake Michigan has been justly renowned as a center of American enterprise and skill. Machines and industrial equipment manufactured here are known worldwide for their excellence and reliability. But the success of manufactures here -- and throughout the United States -- is being seriously jeopardized by a decline in worker productivity.

The problem isn't peculiar to Milwaukee or Wisconsin. A gradual slowdown of workers in plants and factories can be discerned in all parts of the nation. Those who are close observers of the industrial scene are aware that Americans aren't working as hard as they did in years past.

One businessman I spoke with noted that his company has more than a dozen plants in the United States, Europe and Asisa. Worker productivity at the company's factories in the United States. Even the plant in Great Britain -- a country many Americans regard as the land ot the tea break -- has a better record of worker productivity than the plants in the states.

That's a shocking revelation. Americans have taken it for granted that they out-produce other countries. That assumption no longer is well-founded. Other peopies are striving harder for the good life and are aware that their national wealth depends on worker output.

Theoretically, Americnas work an eight-hour day. But one company official said: "Today, we figure we get five hours of hard work out of the eight hours a man spends on the job."

One way to guage worker productivity in a plant where a lot of electric tools are used is to plot the electrical load. At one plant, I was told, the load builds up very slowly after the work force arrives in the morning. The load begins to dropoff about a half hour before the regular mid-morning coffee break and doesn't get back to the normal level until some time after the break. In the afternoon, the load drops off again well before quitting time.

No, Gwendolyn, a tee-totaler doesn't count the number of leaves in each tea bag.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above. (Colossians 3:1)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, for the wonderful faith of Easter, that our Lord Jesus Christ rose from the dead and lives today. Grant, then, that His spirit may live in us all that we think, say, and do. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven.....Amen."

Pamela Martin

Under Twenty

by KURT LASSEN

"My gosh! I've got a double chin!" Indeed, Pamela Martin did have a double chin. The 17-year-old girl was watching the rushes from her first motion picture. In the scene, she was scrunched down deep in an orthodontists's chair, her mouth filled with his fingers and dental instruments. For Pamela, it wasn't a pretty sight to behold.

But the rest of the results of the shooting for the day before showed lovely Pamela off as a beautiful talented young actress. "I really never thought a great deal about being an actress," she told us. "Oh, I did some part-time modeling. That was all. When my agent told me they were casting for 'To Find A Man' I came down to the audition. It seemed months and months later before they told me I had the part."

The outburst about her double chin was the only time Pamela lost her cool. She was taking the intricacies of movie-making well in stride, relaxing between shots on the set, talking to her young co-star, Darren O'Connor, 16, alsomaking his film and acting debut.

She was highly professional sitting there as the makeup man powdered her chin, the hair stylist fixed her hair, the camerman came up to check the light exposure. She knew her lines perfectly, didn't blow a one and if one didn't know otherwise, one would think Pamela had spent most of her 17 years before a camera or on a stage.

Yet, one felt a stir of excitement among the old timers in the crew; the grips, lighting men, cameramen, assistant directors. They were seeing a bright, new, young actress who was showing all the earmarks of becoming an overnight star with her first picture.

Cool, though, was the word for Pamela. "When this came up, I stopped school. I'll finish when the picture is finished. Then I want to travel. I want to go to Europe and see things I've never seen. That's what I really want to do, just travel."

No talk about another picture, no talk about a career. Just about a dream of traveling that was now being made very, very possible for the senior from Westport, Connecticut. "Oh," she said, "I was excited when we did the screen test in Central Park, but then when I got the part, the excitement seemed to disappear. Now it's just doing the job, going out there and doing the best I can."

From the rushes, we all saw that day, "the best I can" was most impressive. In one scene, Pamela receives a disastrous piece of news. She shows shock, then a highly self-conscious giggle, then fear and fright. Those watching the screen laughted at the beautiful timing of the giggle and fell into the mood that followed.

"We went through several weeks of rehearsals," Pamela told us. "I guess it was to get Darren and I used to working together because there are so many scenes with just the two of us. They really helped us because neither one of us had ever been before a camera in our lives except for the screen test."

Following looking at the rushes, Pamela and Darren ate lunch together. They spent lots of their off-time talking about the scenes that are coming up, planning how they are going to handle them. What feelings each should have and how they should react. For these two young, perhaps stars-to-be, it's a serious business apparently without glamor or excitement.

In one scene, a huge, wet tear cascaded down Pamela's cheek. It seemed impossible to believe it wasn't a fake, glycerine tear planted by a makeup man.

"I just put myself into the part of the girl. I knew her sadness and I knew if it had happened to me I would have cried too. So, the tear just came."

Pamela Martin may well be a star being born.

Looking Back

$1 Prize For Fire Hazards

50 Years Ago
April 7, 1921

Morley--Cynthia Cummins is quite sick at this time.

Kelso--Mrs. August Lux has been seriously ill the past week.

Commerce--Mr. and Mrs. Mabry are visiting in St. Louis and Oklahoma.

Salcedo--Sutton & Baker have started their saw mill, one mile east of here.

40 Years Ago
April 7, 1931

Prizes of $1 for first place and of 50 cents for second place were awarded by members of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce Wednesday morning to school children who turned in complete quesionnaires covering fire hazards in the home. Twenty prizes were awarded to the following: Fourth grade, first, Cleo Jean Gardner; second, Geraldine Moll; fifth grade, first, Betty Brenton; second, Helen Wilson; sixth grade, first, John Webster Bowman, second, Joe M. Cravens; seventh grade, first Geneva Patterson; second, Dorothy Schneider; eighth grade, first, Mildred Williams; second, G.W. Zacher; freshman, first, Margaret Mitchell; second, Muriel Edwards; sophomore, first, Mary Lou McCoy; second, Glen Schaefer; junior, first, Z.W. Killgore; second, Mayme Jean Wilbur; sophomore, first, Billy Fox; second, Maurice Johnston; and the colored school, first, Ethyl Heard; and second, Allen Mitchell.

The Frank Heisler home, corner of North Ranney and Lake streets, has been sold to Paul Hoffer, who, with his young wife, have moved into the house. The house is being treated to three coats of white paint.

O.F. Anderson was re-elected superintendent of schools for Scott County last Tuesday, gaining a majority of 1,400 to 1,500 votes over his opponent, Pleas Malcolm, Sikeston candidate for the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young are the proud parents of a son, born Monday evening, April 6.

30 Years Ago
April 7, 1941

George Jesse Layton, 78, died at the breakfast table in his home here Wednesday from a heart attack. Mr. Layton apparently had not been in ill health but for several days had complained of a "smothering" sensation which he believed to result from indigestion.

Mrs. Kate Harris, 670 North Ranney, who knitted a 60 by 72 inch afghan to be sent to England, is the subject of a letter of commendation received from Willis C. Conover, superintendent of the American Red Cross Export Depot, in Jersey City, N.J. Mrs. Harris is 80 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cope of Blodgett moved Tuesday into the Greer property on North Ranney, formerly occupeid by Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Winford, who are now living on the Fred Callahan farm, west of Morehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Cope, who are well-known in Sikeston, expect to operate the boarding house as tenants of tha dwelling have done for several years.

"Very rarely do we receive so moving a contribution as the following," so said Katherine Darst of the poem "America's Unfinished Task," which was carried in her Here and There column of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Tuesday morning. Although published under the pen name of Laura Graham Ross, the real name of the author is Pauline Laura Graham Foley, wife of J.W. Foley, 227 Dorothy street, Sikeston.

20 Years Ago
April 7, 1951

Mrs. Moffat Latimer of Charleston presented her piano pupils in a recital last evening at the Methodist Church in Charleston. The following pupils participated: Charlotte and Marjorie Ficklin, Billie and Linda Summers, Art and Betty Gail Wallhausen, Dianne and David Berry, Vera and Edna Fay Powell, Judy Shanley, Shirley Swank, Alline and Olline Cain, Anna L. Joslyn, Bill Whitehead, Carolyn McDowell, Mary Jo Fox, Mary Moore, Gene Boone, Bonnie Chapman, Dolores Combs, Jimmy Allen and June Hillhouse.

Sikeston's high school baseballers won their opening case of the current season yesterday as they downed Bloomfield, 12-4, at the V.F.W. Stadium here.

Sikeston's high school tracksters emerged victorious from their first meet competition of the year. They scored 67 points to take first place in a five school event held at Lilbourn yesterday. J. Nickens, P. Nickens and Walter Bizzell were the Bulldogs mainstays as they managed to head up the list of winners that gave the meet to Sikeston.

TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. HOLIDAY 2 P.M. CONTINUOUS

WALTER MATTHEAU & EALINE MAY
THE LOVE COUPLE OF THE SEVENTIES-
AND THE LAUGH RIOT OF THE YEAR.
" A NEW LEAF" G

TWIN CINEMA II 471-8420
WEEK DAYS OPEN 6:45 -2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. HOLIDAYS 1:45 - CONTINUOUS

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LOVE STORY by ERICH SEGAL
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A HOWARD G MINSKY-ARTHUR HILLER Production
John Marley & Ray Milland
Written by ERICH SEGAL Directed by ARTHUR HILLER Produced by HOWARD G MINSKY
Executive Producer DAVID GOLDEN Music Scored by FRANCIS LAI A PARAMOUNT PICTURE IN COLOR
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ADULTS $2.00
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TOGETHER THEY MET EVERY CHALLENGE
of an untamed land!

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THE WILD COUNTRY
TECHNICOLOR®
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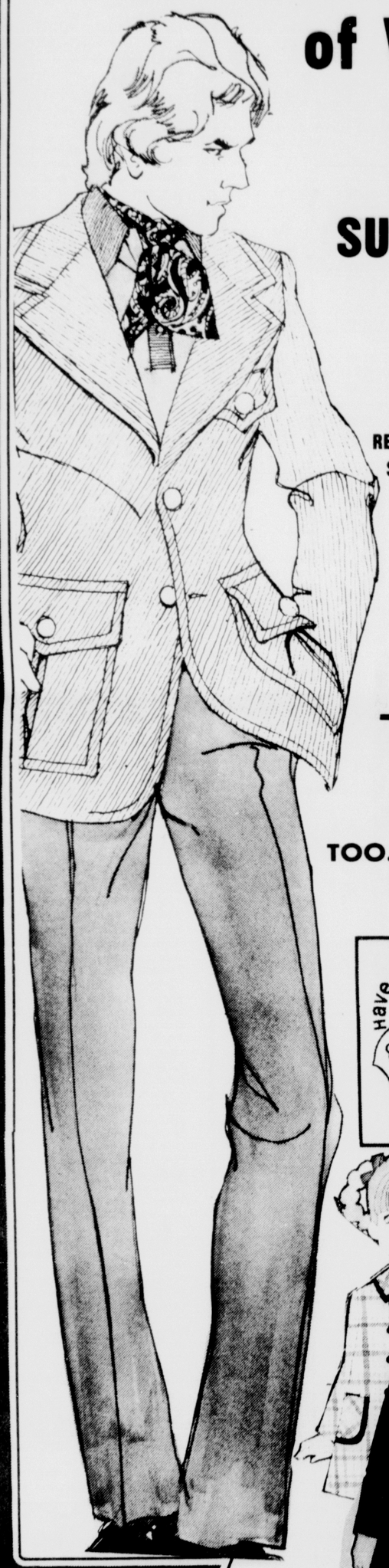
STEVE FORREST · JACK ELAM · RONNY HOWARD · FRANK DE KOVA · MORGAN WOODWARD
and VERA MILES as KATE
SCREENPLAY BY CALVIN CLEMENTS, JR. and PAUL SAVAGE
BASED ON THE BOOK "LITTLE BRITCHES" BY RALPH MOODY
PRODUCED BY DON MILLER DIRECTED BY ROBERT TOTTEN

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 10
Wednesday, April 7, 1971

EASTER PARADE of VALUES

Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR



MEN'S
FASHIONABLE SPRING
SUITS and SPORT COATS

Snappy single-breasted tailoring with new bolder, wider lapels. In a choice of fabric blends that keep their crisp—polyester and wool worsted or polyester and rayon in twills and smooth weaves. Spring blues, greys, and browns in the group. Sizes 38 to 44.

SUITS — REG. $60 SALE $33.00
SPORT COATS — REG. $35 SALE $19.99

MEN'S NEW POLYESTER
PANTS

Regularly $15. Traditionally handsome styling with non-roll waistband, wide belt loops. You'll go for their easy-going comfort, great fit and machine washability. Blue, maize, beige, navy. Sizes 30 to 42.

$12.00

SELECT A CHIC SPRING DRESS OR COAT FROM A SPECIAL SELECTION AND SAVE MONEY TOO. FEATURES LOW PRICED ON MANY OF LADIES

COATS and DRESSES

Have a CHIC easter

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GIRLS and TODDLERS
Spring Coats

NOW JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER WE HAVE A SELECTION OF SMART STYLES AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

TODDLER COATS — REG. $11.99 and $12.95 — SALE $6.00
GIRLS COATS — REG. $18.00 — SALE $9.00

MYRNA AGILON
PANTY HOSE
CHOICE OF LEG FLATTERING SHADES, AVAILABLE IN PROPORTIONED SIZES

REG. $1.99 PAIR
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35¢ each up to $200

Homer Sinks Gibson

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams, the Chicago Cubs first $100,000 ball player, looked like a million dollars opening day against a $150,000 pitcher, Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I wasn't remembering that I was 0-for-19 at the start of last season, said outfielder Williams, whose whistling 10th-inning homer sliced through a frigid cross wind to break up a stirring duel between Cy Young winner Gibson and Fergy Jenkins for a 2-1 Cub victory.

"I was just surprised that I got a fast ball right down the middle, which you seldom see from Gibson, and I laid into it, said Williams, who also slashed a fourth-inning single for the first of seven Cub hits off Gibson.

Gibson, baseball's highest paid pitcher and a 23-game winner last year, was dejected.

"I wasn't tired, I just tried for a low fast ball away from Williams because you know he's the man trying to end the game," said Gibson.

Jenkins, striving for a fifth successive 20-victory season, also made one bad pitching mistake, a homer pitch to Joe Torre which tied the score 1-1 in the seventh.

But Jenkins allowed only two other hits as he struck out seven and walked none before a capacity Wrigley Field throng of 49,079 paid.

Chortled Cub Manager Leo Durocher: "I'll say one thing about these two big guys (Gibson and Jenkins), they pitch like hell against each other. They really go at each other.

"Jenkins never backs off against Gibson. And that Gibson is some kind of pitcher. He just humps up and fires and the ball looks like an aspirin tablet.

Williams capsuled the great opening day pitching duel this way:

"The first couple of innings, you can figure Gibson and Jenkins to be just getting loose. After the third or fourth inning, they get better and better and tougher and tougher. When they make a mistake, you better be ready because it doesn't happen often.

Baseball Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Wash.	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	0	0	.000	1/2
New York	0	1	.000	1
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
West				
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	1/2
Oakland	0	1	.000	1
Minnesota	0	1	.000	1
California	0	1	.000	1

Results
Detroit 8, Cleveland 2
Boston 3, Ne York 1
Kansas City 4, California 1
Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 2
Other clubs not scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Washington (Cox 8-12) at Baltimore (McNally 24-9)
Chicago (John 12-17 and Johnson 4-7) at Oakland (Fingers 7-9 and Hunter 18-14), 2
Milwaukee (Krausse 13-18) at Minnesota (Blyleven 10-9)
Kansas City (Bunker 2-11) at California (Murphy 16-13), night
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Boston at Cleveland
Kansas City at California
Only games scheduled

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
Philadel.	0	1	.000	1
Montreal	0	1	.000	1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1
West				
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
San Fran.	1	0	1.000	—
Los Ang.	1	1	.500	1/2
Houston	1	1	.500	1/2
San Diego	0	1	.000	1
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1

National League
Tuesday's Results
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
New York 4, Montreal 2, 5 innings, rain
Los Angeles 2, Houston 0
San Fran. 4, San Diego 0
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Montreal (Renko 13-11) at New York (Gentry 9-9)
Atlanta (Reed 7-10) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 14-10), night
Los Angeles (Sutton 15-13) at Houston (Blasingame 3-3), night
St. Louis (Carlton 10-19) at Chicago (Hands 18-15)
San Francisco (Perry 23-13) at San Diego (Kirby 10-16), night
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Montreal at New York
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at Houston, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night
Only games scheduled
— 04-07-71 05.01

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT CHICAGO

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
M Alou cf	4	0	0	0
Sizemore ss	4	0	$	0
Brock lf	4	0	0	0
Torre 3b	4	1	1	1
Cardenal rf	4	0	0	0
Hague 1b	3	0	0	0
Simmons c	3	0	1	0
Javier 2b	3	0	0	0
Gibson p	3	0	0	0
Total	32	1	3	1
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI
Kessinger ss	4	0	0	0
Beckert 2b	5	0	0	0
BWilliams lf	4	1	2	1
Santo 3b	4	1	1	0
Pepitone 1b	4	0	2	0
Callison rf	3	0	1	1
Ortis cf	4	0	1	0
Rudolph c	2	0	0	0
Jenkins p	3	0	0	0
Total	33	2	7	2

One out when winning run scored.

ST. Louis	000 000 100 0-1
Chicago	000 100 000 1-2

DP—Chicago (1). LOB—St. Louis (1), Chicago (9). 2B—Pepitone. HR—Torre (1), B. Williams (1). S—Jenkins, Rudolph.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson	9	1-3	7	2	2	4	5
Jenkins	10	3	1	1	0	7

WP—Gibson. T—1:58. A—41,-121.

W—Jenkins (1-0). L—Gibson (0-1).

Making Their Marks

THREE OF HOCKEY'S greatest players, Jean Beliveau of the Montreal Canadiens, left, Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins, center, and Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks celebrated landmark achievements in their National Hockey League careers this season. Beliveau received a trophy from the Canadiens for having scored more than 500 career goals; Esposito jumped for joy after having scored his 59th goal of the regular season—a record, and Hull signed autographs for tans shortly after surpassing Maurice Richard's record of 544 careers goals to become the second ranking goal scorer in NHL history.

Mays Belts No. 629

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Say Hey, how's that for openers?

Willie Mays wasted no time getting into the swing of the 1971 baseball season. In fact, the onetime Say Hey Kid, didn't even waste any pitches.

Mays rocked the first pitch he saw for his 629th career home run Tuesday night, triggering San Francisco's 4-0 victory over San Diego in their National League opener.

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, Los Angeles shut out Houston 2-0, Chicago shaded St. Louis 2-1 in 10 innings, Pittsburgh trimmed Philadelphia 4-2, and New York defeated Montreal 4-2 in a game ended by rain in the fifth inning. Atlanta and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

Mays, who is one month away from his 40th birthday, unloaded on Tom Phoebus' first pitch to him in the opening inning and gave the ex-Baltimore hurler an instant if unpleasant welcome to the National League.

Later, Mays doubled and scored the Giants' third run, giving Juan Marichal all the offense he needed. The high-kicking San Francisco ace limited the Padres to five hits and coasted to the victory.

Billy Buckner's first major league homer produced both Los Angeles runs and Claude Osteen's four-hit pitching carried the Dodgers past the Astros.

Buckner tagged Houston's Don Wilson for the homer in the fourth inning after Willie Davis had singled. That was all Osteen needed.

Tom Seaver limited Montreal to four singles and the Mets topped the Expos in their rainabbreviated opener.

New York hopped on Carl Morton, last year's NL Rookie of the Year, for a pair of unearned runs in the second inning and that turned out to be the difference. Jerry Grote doubled one of the runs home and Tommie Agee singled the other across.

Dock Ellis scattered eight hits and Pittsburgh took advantage of four Philadelphia errors to whip the Phillies. Ellis drove in one of the Pirate runs with a neat bunt. Later, Ellis sacrificed again, setting up another Pittsburgh run.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Tuesday's Results
Eastern Conference Finals
New York 112, Baltimore 111. New York leads best-of-u series, 1-0. Western Conference
Semifinals
Los Angeles 109, Chicago 98. Los Angeles wins best-of-7 series, 4-3.
Wednesday's Games
Western Conference Final
Milwaukee-Los Angeles bestof-7 series schedule to be announced.
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

ABA
Tuesday's Results
East Division Semifinals
New York 135, Virginia 132, Virginia leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.
Floridians 120, Kentucky 102, Kentucky leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.
West Division Semifinals
Utah 128, Texas 107, Utah wins best-of-7 series, 4-0.
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
East Division Semifinals
Virginia at New York
West Division Semifinals
Indiana at Memphis, Indiana leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.
Thursday's Games
East Division Semifinals
Kentucky at Floridians
Only game scheduled

Expansionist Brewers, Royals Enjoy Rare Perch Atop AL

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tuesday was a lovely day in Minnesota ... until Andy Kosco showed up.

Kosco and his loud bat accounted for four runs batted in with a home run, double and sacrifice fly in Milwaukee's 7-2 rout of the Twins, leaving the Brewers in what is expected to be a short-lived tie for first place in the American League West with their expansion brethren, the Kansas City Royals, who

Four other AL teams also opened their seasons. Ray Culp hurled a five-hitter as the Boston Red Sox topped the New York Yankees 3-1 and the Detroit Tigers made a successful debut under manager Billy Martin with an 8-2 trouncing of the Cleveland Indians.

In the National League, Pittsburgh downed Philadelphia 4-2, the Chicago Cubs nipped St. Louis 2-1 in 10 innings, the New York Mets shaded Montreal 4-2 in a game called by rain in the last of the fifth, Los Angeles blanked Houston 2-0 and San Francisco whitewashed San Diego 4-0.

Kosco, an ex-Twin who had brief trials with Minnesota in 1965-67, homered off Perry in the third inning, brought home a run against Jim Katt with a sacrifice fly in the sixth and smacked a two-run double off rookie Ray Corbin in the eighth.

Dick Drago checked the pennant-minded Angels on six hits and Cookie Rojas drove in two runs with an infield out and a sacrifice fly in Kansas City's victory. Paul Schaal singled a run home as the Royals chased Wright, a 22-game winner last season, in the sixth and Buck Martinez drove in another with a sacrifice fly. The only run off Drago was unearned.

Boston's Culp was working on a one-hitter through seven innings—Thurman Munson's squib single in the fourth—but needed Reggie Smith's fine throw to get out of trouble in the eighth against the Yankees.

Doubles by Smith and Carl Yastrzemski in the fourth and Culp's run-scoring grounder in the seventh gave the Red Sox a 2-0 lead. The Yanks threatened to catch up on Horace Clarke's bases-loaded single, but Smith gunned down Jim Lyttle, carrying the potential tying run, at the plate for the final out. The Yankees argued that catcher Duane Josephson blocked the plate without the ball but lost the quarrel and the game, too.

A record opening day crowd of 54,089 in Detroit saw Mickey Lolich pitch a six-hitter and Jim Northrup slam a two-run triple for the Tigers. They roughed up Steve Hargan for two runs each in the second and third innings and nailed rookie Chuck Machemehl for three in the fourth.

Death of Carl Mays Stirs Memories of Beaning Tragedy

NEW YORK (AP) — The death of Carl Mays, the submarine pitcher, on Sunday in El Cajon, Calif., recalls the circumstances of his fast ball that killed Ray Chapman, star Cleveland shortstop, in 1920.

It is the only instance in major league baseball history that a batter was fatally injured by a pitched ball. Mays was best remembered after the tragedy as the man who threw the pitch instead of a star moundsman who had a career record of 208 victories in the majors.

Mays was pitching for the New York Yankees against the old Polo Grounds when the tragedy occurred Aug. 16, 1920. Yankee Stadium had not been built at the time.

The first-place Indians were in a hot American League pennant fight with the Chicago White Sox and the Yankees. Only 10 percentage points separated the teams with Cleveland first at 70-40 (.636), the White Sox second at 72-42 (.632) and the Yankees third at 72-43 (.626).

Cleveland was leading 3-0 when Chapman came up as the Indians' leadoff hitter in the fifth inning. He batted close to the plate and, as Mays said later, "I threw my fast ball high and tight so he would pop up."

The ball hit Chapman on the head, and, an account at the time said, "the spectators gasped" as he collapsed at the plate.

Cape Thinclads to Enter EIU Relays

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Coach Marvin Rosengarten's Southeast Missouri State College track team takes a break from the dual meet competition this weekend to participate Saturday (April 10) in the Eastern Illinois University Relays at Charleston, Ill.

The Indian head mentor indicated Saturday's action will be relaxing after the pressure of battling three MIAA opponents last Saturday at Rolla.

Southeast Missouri won the MIAA indoor championship a few weeks ago hands down, but it wasn't that easy Saturday. Rosengarten's troops, who have designs on repeating as MIAA outdoor champs, ultimately emerged with 62 points to claim victory, but the outcome was not decided until the last event, the triple jump.

Lincoln University of Jefferson City took nine first places in contrast to six for the Indians and finished with 60 points. Northeast Missouri State College of Kirksville, in its first outdoor competition, finished with 39 and host University of Missouri-Rolla had 24.

"All of the coaches agreed that it was an awful, awful tough meet for so early in the year," Rosengarten said. He added, however, that the meet was profitable since the MIAA outdoor championship will be decided in May on the Miners' cinder track, a surface somewhat different from that the Indians are accustomed to.

Partially due to the nature of the track, Rosengarten said, the Indians' outstanding hurdlers, senior Clark Wille of St. Louis and junior Art Miller of Kirkwood, finished three and four in the highs and two and three in the intermediates.

That made a big difference in the scoring, Rosengarten said. In addition, he said, the Indians turned in only an average performance compared to a "truly outstanding effort" by Lincoln.

Senior Fred Springer of Cape Girardeau accounted for two of the Indians' six first places by winning the mile run in 4:18.7 and the 880-yard run in 1:54.5.

"I don't expect us to run away with many meets this season," said Rosengarten whose team is 2-1 outdoors, "because we are real strong in some events and not so strong in others. We jump out ahead, then the other teams catch up, and the process repeats itself right down to the end."

No team scores will be kept at the Eastern Illinois Relays. Competing in this show last season, Indian thinclads captured firsts in the triple jump, the 880-yard relay, and the sprint medley.

However, they figured they would have won the competition if team scores had been kept, due to the number of second and third places they took.

Area Sports

TUESDAY'S AREA SPORTS RESULTS
BASEBALL
East Prairie at Kelly (cancelled)
I. S. C. at Scott Central (cancelled)
Chaffee at Oran (cancelled) Jackson at Sikeston (cancelled)
Bernie at Matthews (cancelled)
Woodland at Bloomfield (cancelled)
Clarkton at Campbell (cancelled)
Notre Dame at Cape Central (cancelled)
Richland at Advance (cancelled)
North Pemiscot at Holcomb (rescheduled for April 8)
Meramec of St. Louis at TRJC (rescheduled for April 8)
GOLF
Dexter at Sikeston (rescheduled for a triangular meet on the 14th of April st Sikeston)
WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS SCHEDULE
BASEBALL
Cape Central at St. Vincent
COLLEGE BASEBALL
Lincoln Land, Springfield Ill., at Three Rivers Junior College, game to be played at Hillcrest Park in Poplar Bluff.
GOLF
Sikeston at Kennett
TENNIS
Sikeston at Kennett

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Lakers Slip Past Bulls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movies could be the next assignment for the Los Angeles Lakers who have eliminated Chicago from the National Basketball Association playoffs and now must face the favored Milwaukee Bucks.

The Lakers surged in the later stages of the fourth quarter Tuesday night before a crowd of 17,505 at the Forum to beat the Bulls 109-98 and win the series four games to three.

On Friday, they open the best four-of-seven-game series for the Western title at Milwaukee.

Since Los Angeles won only once in six regular-season meetings with Milwaukee, Lakers Coach Joe Mullaney commented:

"It did help us once before when we looked at films of them and we may try it again. I think maybe we can surprise them a little bit."

Meanwhile, in the opening game of the Eastern final playoffs, New York edges Baltimore 112-111.

Gail Goodrich, the 6-foot-1 guard, averaged 17 points per game during the regular season and 30 in the seven playoff games against Chicago. Jim McMillian, the rookie for Columbia, drew a starting asignment with superstar Jerry West out with a knee injury which required surgery last month.

Chicago Coach Dick Motta commented, "Wilt Chamberlain was their real catalyst on defense. If Chamberlain (u-foot-1) plays this kind of intimidating defense against Milwaukee, the Lakers can make it very interesting for the Bucks.

"We had more shots in that final game than in any other game of the series, but they just didn't drop and when they don't drop, there is nothing you can do about it."

Each team won all its victories at home and Motta remains most unhappy that Los Angeles gained the advantage by winning the Pacific Division title.

He points out that Chicago, second in the Midwest, won more games during the regular season, 51. than did Los Angeles, 48. Yet the Lakers got the home court advantage four times.

Goodrich wound up as high point man with 29. Chamberlain scored 25 and Happy Hairston 22. For Chicago, Bob Love and Jerry Sloan each had 24. Chamberlain led rebounders with 19.

Games Friday night and Sunday afternoon will be played in Milwaukee. The third and fourth games of the series will be at the Forum the following Wednesday and Friday nights.

Snow Delays MU Grid Drills

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — An overnight snowfall delayed the opening of spring football practice at the University of Missouri Tuesday and the Tigers, under new Coach Al Onofrio, will try again today.

Onofrio did not waste the day however as he held staff meetings.

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Wednesday, April 7, 1971

12

Father of the Masters

A Personal Memory of Bob Jones

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (NEA) — The frail figure of Robert Tyre Jones Jr., still sets the tone at the Masters. It was his golf tournament, devised in 1934 as his perpetuating memorial. He was only 32.

Bob Jones (he never has liked being called Bobby) funneled all his devotion to the game which had made him a hero of the Golden Twenties into the one week of spring rites at the course carved out of the rolling clay hills of northern Georgia.

And it is a bit of sadness that he can no longer be at the white frame cottage on the edge of the 10th tee. He is desperately ill from syringomyelia, the progressive disease of the spinal cord which has made him an invalid for more than 20 years.

The last time I spoke to Bob Jones was at that cottage six Masters ago (that's how you tell time in Augusta). I was able to get in through the intercession of my good friend Furman Bisher of Atlanta. Jones was deep in an easy chair, his omnipresent wheelchair nearby, casually wearing a robe of green, the color which has become symbolic of the Masters.

To show you how time doesn't change very much, he was talking then about a young golfer who had burnished the course the day before with a marvelous 64.

"It was probably the finest round of golf ever played," said Jones deliciously. "I don't see how you could play any better. Nobody ever combined his power with his style. No, style is a person's individual expression of himself. I should say his power and form. He has a beautiful swing, so effortless it looks like he's not putting anything into it."

Jones was talking about Jack Nicklaus, and all his thoughts still pertain, for Nicklaus still is the dominant figure in the Masters field, and nobody plays golf better than he.

A tribute from the great can be cherished unnaturally. Years ago there was a press tournament at St. Andrews in Westchester County, N.Y., to celebrate the 100th anniversary of this country's oldest golf course. While most of the writers were out hacking, one, a little timid about showing off his lack of style (no, form), hung around the clubhouse. Bob Jones was there.

Already the roots of social ferment were dug in and spreading. The Supreme Court decision of 1954 ordering integration in the south had been handed down. Jones was a lawyer, but his views reflected his patrician upbringing. And I recall a sense of shock when he said he was against mixing blacks and whites in the same school system because the blacks were too sexually precocious. He was, however, gentle in his tone and understood that change was inevitable.

The conversation was cut short so that all could go out and participate in a putting contest which would cap the outing. The timid one went along, too, and took his turn at tapping the ball around the green. He actually won the contest.

The prize was a putter, to be presented by Robert Tyre Jones Jr., the most famous golfer ever.

I still have that putter and use it, if ignobly. But the greater reminder is a framed 8x10 picture at home showing a man sitting, extending his hand in congratulations. It is my memory of the Master golfer.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MONUMENT TO THE MAN

Knicks Nip Bullets In 112-111 Chiller

NEW YORK (AP) — "Reed had the ball and tried to pass it. I tipped it to Earl, he slapped at it trying to pass back to me and Riordan intercepted. We never had possession...

that's the way Kevin Loughery of Baltimore was explaining the play—Willis Reed of New York to Loughery to Earl Monroe of Baltimore to Mike Riordan of New York, and no one had possession.

"I'm not saying it cost us the ballgame, but I'd like to have those three points back at this time," Loughery said in the locker room after the New York Knicks had beaten the Baltimore Bullets 112-111 Tuesday night in another knock down, dragout game between the two determined rivals.

The victory, on Dave DeBusschere's six points in the final minutes and Reed's jumper with six seconds left, gave the Knicks a 1-0 lead in the best-of7 game Eastern Conference final which resumes here Friday afternoon.

In the only other National Basketball Association playoff game of the night, Los Angeles beat Chicago 109-98 and won the Western Conference semifinal series, four games to three.

The controversial play, which prompted the Bullets to play the game under protest, occurred in the opening minutes of the final quarter after Baltimore, playing without injured All Star forward Gus Johnson, came back from a nine-point second period deficit to take a 90-86 lead.

Three straight points by the Knicks made it 90-89, and then came the play, which ended with Reed's basket and a technical foul shot by Cazzie Russell for the Knicks.

Coach Gene Shue of the Bullets leaped to his feet screaming that time on the 24-second clock had run out on the Knicks. He claimed the clock shouldn't have been reset as it was, during the play because the Bullets never had possession.

U.S. Table Tennis Team Invited to Red China

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — The leader of the U.S. team at the 31st world table tennis championships said today most of his group had accepted an invitation to visit Communist China for "friendly" matches.

The invitation is the first from Red China to an American team to visit the China mainland since the Communists ousted the Nationalist regime in 1949.

Rufford Harrison, leader of the U.S. delegation, said Sung Chung, secretary general of the Chinese delegation, issued the invitation orally Tuesday night and the Americans decided today after a meeting of officials and players to accept it.

Harrison said 18 of the delegation's 25 members expressed their desire to visit Communist China. He declined to identify them.

He said he is hopeful the Americans can leave for China around April 15.

Harrison called on Chinese officials in the gymnasium grandstand after championships, and informed them of the U.S. acceptance.

"The Chinese told me I'll have to talk to Sung Chung about it," Harrison said. Sung was not in the gymnasium.

But, Harrison added: "The Chinese know that we are accepting their invitation. We'll have to work out details with Sung."

The Nagoya championships, which began March 28, concluded today.

Communist China was competing in the world tournament for the first time in six years.

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Scoring Error Still Plagues De Vicenzo

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Roberto De Vicenzo's "magnificent stupidity" killed the golfing gaucho's dreams of a Masters championship and the world refuses to forget.

"My dumb scorecard made me famous," he says, "but people can't remember who won the Masters that year. They have to ask me." Roberto knows.

It's been three years since the gent of the Argentine signed a miscounted scorecard, costing De Vicenzo a playoff spot and handing the title to Bob Goalby.

"No use crying the rest of my life," smiled the bananaosed De Vicenzo. "I've won 130 tournaments in my career including the British Open. But, I wanted badly to win a major championship in the United States."

The friendly international golfing figure is one of 15 foreign golfers in Thursday's 77man field for the 35th Masters. Goalby is here, too, but neither is rated among favored names such as Nicklaus, Player, Casper and Palmer.

The player in Thursday's field who really wants to forget the 1968 blunder is Georgiaborn Tommy Aaron. It was Aaron, playing as Roberto's finalround partner, who wrote a par 4 instead of the actual birdie 3 De Vicenzo scored on the 17th hole.

De Vicenzo failed to catch the mistake and, as the Masters crowd prepared for a playoff, word came that Roberto had erroneously charged himself an extra stroke.

The murmur of "grand Slam" was on many Augusta National lips as Jack Nicklaus turned up in quest of his fourth Masters title and a shot at winning golf's "Big Four" in one year.

Nicklaus captured the PGA championship six weeks ago at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder figures the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add the 1971 Masters, U.S. Open and British Open to his bag.

If Jack is 100-1, the rest have no chance at all.

Nicklaus was a 6-1 shot in the Masters, followed by 8-1 picks Gary Player, Arnold Palmer and defending champion Billy Casper. The big names were back in golf and nothing could make the Augusta National Aristocrats happier.

A field of 77 included 52 American pros, 14 foreigners, 10 U.S. amateurs and one amateur from overseas. Top prize from the estimated $205,000 prize fund is a scant $20,000, but this is one where the title is everything.

Nets, Floridians Bounce Back

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Nets and Floridians knew they'd really have to fight to get back into contention in the American Basketball Association playoffs—but no one expected them to be quite so literal about it.

The Nets erupted early in the fourth quarter for a 12-point lead, then held off Virginia for a 135-131 victory and the Floridians used a fast break to wear down Kentucky 120-102 in Tuesday night's East Division semifinals.

In the only other ABA game Utah blasted Texas in the second half to beat the Chaps 128107 and win their West Division semifinal in a four-game sweep. The Stars meet the winner of the Memphis-Indiana series, which Indiana leads 3-1.

In the National Basketball Association, the New York Knicks squeezed by Baltimore 112-111 in the first game of their best-of-7 Eastern Conference final and Los Angeles toppled Chicago 109-98 in the seventh.

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'Peace Now' Goals in Tune With Public Sentiment

WASHINGTON— April may be the cruelest month for Richard M. Nixon. Critics of his war policy sense their chance to seize on public disenchantment and force the President to "send the boys home" by Christmas.

Despite the President's April 7 announcement on further troop withdrawals, the forthcoming protests can hardly be defused. Demonstrations are scheduled throughout the month, building up to a grand finale: a march on Washington and San Francisco, April 24, called by the National Peace Action Coalition.

Six years and hundreds of marches, demonstrations and teach-ins later, the peace movement admits to being tired of all the rallying and sloganeering. David Dellinger, leader of the Viet Nam Peace Parade Committee, spoke of the tiredness and disappointment in a recent speech at New York University. "But the truth is," he added, "we have no choice if we are going to live with ourselves and restore the possibility of building a human society."

F. Scott Fitzgerald, once wrote that despite his generation's reputation for skepticism and cynicism, they were in reality "the great believers." The protest movement of the 1960s will never be viewed by millions of patriotic Americans as anything but a great conspiracy. Once passions have cooled, however, historians may see in the movement a measure of idealism and of confidence in the possibilities for change in a free society.

The futility which antiwar leaders now feel after Cambodia, Kent State and Laos similarly may be viewed one day in a different light. The 1967 March on the Pentagon, for example, for a time was lost in the mists of a hundred different protests. Norman Mailer wrote in his The Armies of the Night that, "The March on the Pentagon was an ambiguous event whose essential value or absurdity may not be established for ten or twenty years, or indeed ever." Yet its importance as a turning point in the Johnson administration's war policies and in L.B.J.'s personal fortunes has since become apparent.

"As a political issue," says New Democratic Coalition chairman Dan Collins, "the war issue is becoming respectable." So respectable, in fact, that the peace forces think Congress may be ready to adopt a resolution putting a firm date for total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.

Seventy-two per cent of those polled by Gallup in January said they favored a proposal to bring all U.S. troops home before the end of 1971. A caucus of Senate Democrats in February voted to work for an American withdrawal "in a time certain" -- ambiguous language which their leaders translated to mean during the 92nd Congress. And House Democrats went a step farther on March 31 in voting 138-62 for ending U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war by the start of 1973.

A Viet Nam Disengagement Act now before the Congress specifies a December 1971 withdrawal deadline and forbids spending any money in Viet Nam after May 1 except to guarantee the safe withdrawal of American troops and the release of U.S. prisoners of war. Common Cause, the citizens lobby headed by John Gardner, launched a write-in campaign on March 28 to push for passage of the legislation.

President Nixon has refused to name any terminal date for U.S. military involvement, arguing that it would torpedo any chance of a negotiated settlement and would mean continuing the war on the enemy's terms. But the protest movement is determined to keep the pressure on the President and the Congress.

Perhaps for the first time, the polls seem to show that the "peace, now" goals of the movement are in tune with public opinion.

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CDF Reports 111,800 Mandays Volunteered to Communities

NORWALK, Conn. -- The Community Development Foundation (CDF) headquartered here today issued a two year report stating that over 111,800 mandays of voluntary labor valued at $543,735 has been provided by individuals participating in its community development service program. Areas in this report include the disaster sites in East Pakistan, Peru, Nigeria, and inner cities in the United States.

The report further stated that the total amount of funds expended by CDF through the service certificate program totaled $106,114.

During this period over 3,549 service certificates have been redeemed.

Under this program, cash awards are presented to individuals participating in community development self-help activities. The cash awards consequently put purchasing power into the hands of those who have contributed service to the community. In many instances, service certificates to individuals in a community are reinvested in the self-help projects they are working on at the moment.

Glen Leet, CDF executive director, said in issuing the report, "The goal of this service certificate program is to bring about a re-orientation of welfare and foreign aid policies to recognize the potentials of self-help and encourage its use through comprehensive long range programs."

He further stated that each dollar awarded under the CDF service certificate plan has generated a community investment of $8.76 by the self-help program participants. According to the report, service certificates totaling $1,900 have been distributed in East Pakistan to stimulate maximum participation among individuals stricken by cyclone and tidal wave which devastated the country last November. The certificates were distributed to 200 volunteer workers, providing 5,300 mandays of service on a dam located in Amtali Than, 20 miles south of Pakuakhali. The dam will prevent the inflow of saline water onto 450 acres of land.

CDF service certificates have assisted the May 1970 Peru Earthquake victims to initiate and carry out such self- help projects as orphan care, construction of temporary infirmary quarters, rubble clearing, repairing uprooted cemeteries, and building temporary churches and schools.

Aside from being distributed in developing countries overseas, the service certificates are utilized with inner city programs in this country administered by the Foundation. The inner city program was initiated in response to the growing crisis in American cities. The program is designed to help inner city residents to take the lead and major share in upgrading their neighborhoods, and in increasing their economic opportunities.

Assistance to Nigerians has gone into the construction and repair of clothing, five large communal dwellings, roofs, sleeping mats, a soap factory, and a chicken cooperative.

In the ensuing months individuals have pledged to complete an additional 39,644 mandays of volunteer labor valued at $173,697.

Community Development Foundation assists communities in this country and overseas to initiate and carry out projects which meet local needs and utilize local resources and local volunteer labor.

Incorporated in 1959, the Foundation was granted consultative status to the United Nations in 1966 by the U.N. Economic and Social Council. The Foundation is a member of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service and is registered with the U.S. State Department Advisory Council on Voluntary Foreign Aid.

Nothing gives a fellow a warmer feeling than a form letter signed "Bestest."

* * *

Give some people enough rope and they'll only charge you double for pulling you out of the ditch.

* * *

Want to really confuse a kid these days? Give him a

top, a piece of string, and no explanation.

The Daily Standard.
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, 13
April 7, 1971

...more flavor

Here's why: Dutch Pantry™ is the *only* ready-to-spread made with margarine, not shortening. Small wonder it has that real homemade taste.

...more frosting

Dutch Pantry gives you more frosting than any of the leading brands...enough to really lavish on a 9" layer cake. Just scoop and spread its smoothness.

...more easy

No waste. No mess. Two convenient tubs: if any's left over, simply replace lid and store (no refrigeration). On cake or shelf, Dutch Pantry stays smooth and homemade-delicious.

New DUTCH PANTRY ready-to-spread Frosting

12¢ 24801 STORE COUPON 12¢

more savings

DUTCH PANTRY Frosting

TO THE DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent on the purchase by a consumer of the specified product, we will pay you face value plus 3¢ handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this consumer offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Void when presented by outside agency, broker, or institutional user, or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1¢. Good only in U.S.A. Send to: Best Foods, Division CPC International Inc., Box 102, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

Offer expires December 31, 1971. 24801 12¢ 12¢

This Easter, Enjoy "Super Right" FULLY COOKED HAMS

A&P

FULL SHANK PORTION
YEAR AGO PRICE 59¢
39¢ Lb.

Cooked Ham	Full Butt Portion Year Ago Price 69¢	Lb. 49¢	Boneless Hams	Packer Label, Fully Cooked, Whole or Half	89¢
Whole Ham	Or Full Shank Half Year Ago Price 69¢	Lb. 49¢	Boneless Hams	"Super Right" Fully Cooked 7 to 9 Lb. Avg., Whole or Half	$1.19
Fully Cooked Ham	Butt Half Year Ago 75¢	Lb. 55¢	Center Cut Ham Steaks	Year Ago $1.49	$1.09

Or, Select One of Our Other Valu-Land Features:

A&P Grade 'A' SELF-BASTING TURKEY 10 to 14 Lb. Avg. Lb. 49¢

New Zeland LEG O'LAMB ROAST 5 to 7 Lb. Avg. Lb. 89¢

7" Cut Pork Loin Roast Tenderloin 59¢ Lb.

FROZEN FOODS

POTATOES	Crinkle Cut	2 Lb. Pkg.	45¢	PEAS	A & P Green	2 Lb. Pkg.	59¢
CORN	Golden Whole Kernel	2 Lb. Pkg.	59¢	STRAWBERRIES	A & P	16 Oz. Pkg.	45¢

and There's Always Fresh Produce... This Week's Features:

LETTUCE Large Criso Iceberg Heads Each Head 29¢

BROCCOLI Large Fresh Bunches Each Bunch 39¢

Celery	Pascal Large Green Stalk	29¢	New Yellow Onions		3	Lbs. for	35¢
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Washed	10 Lbs. for 69¢	Sunkist Oranges	Large 72 Size	10	for	$1.00

Plus..Values Galore Throughout The Store:

All Flavors BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 3 19 oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Three Diamond PINEAPPLE 4 20 oz. Tins $1.00

Jane Parker WHITE BREAD 3 20 oz. lvs. 89¢ Single Loaf 34¢

Can-D-Pack Sweet Potatoes		3 16 oz. Tins 79¢	Olives	Ann Page	Small Stuffed	9 Oz. Jar	69¢
Solid Chocolate Eggs	Ann Page Foil Wrap	16 oz. Pkg. 89¢	Polaroid Color Film	Color Pictures In Seconds	8 Exp. Roll		$3.88
Easter Layer Cake	Jane Parker	Each Only 99¢	Tea	Our-Own Black	16 Oz. Pkg.		99¢
Hot Cross Buns	Lenten Favorite Jane Parker	Pkg. of 8 49¢	A&P Frozen Handi-Whip			Qt. Ctn.	53¢
Rolls	Jane Parker Twin Bake 'N -Serve	Pkg. 12 39¢	$2.69 Costello's Frozen Dessert			½ Gal. Ctn.	69¢

BONUS COUPON SPECIALS

SAVE 15¢ — When You Purchase one 1 Lb. Tin of FOLGERS COFFEE — With This Coupon — Coupon Expires 4-10-71. AP

SAVE 8¢ — WHEATIES CEREAL 12 oz. Pkg. 34¢ — With This Coupon — Coupon Expires 4-10-1971. AP

SAVE 10¢ — PILLSBURY ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 15 oz. Pkg. 55¢ — With This Coupon — Coupon Expires 4-10-1971. AP

SAVE 15¢ — PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag 98¢ * — With This Coupon — Coupon Expires 4-10-1971. AP

SAVE 23¢ — IVORY PERSONAL SIZE BATH SOAP 4 Bars In Pkg. 10¢ — With This Coupon — Coupon Expires 4-21-1971. AP

SAVE 15¢ — BOW WOW DOG CHOW 25 Lb. Bag $2.14 — With This Coupon — Coupon Expires 4-10-1971. AP

Prices Valid Thru Sat., April 10, 1971. * Special Label Offer.

PURINA DOG CHOW 50 LB. BAG $5.98

HEAVY DUTY REYNOLDS WRAP 25-FT. ROLL 49¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP QT. JAR 49¢

IGA OVENFRESH BREAD 20-OZ. LOAF 18¢ LIMIT 3

IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 303 CANS 79¢

Easter Treats

Largest selection of fine foods.... for holiday feasting

FULLY COOKED — READY TO EAT!

Full Butt Half Ham ..... Lb. 58¢

FULLY COOKED—FULL SHANK — Ready to Eat!
Half Ham ..... Lb. 49¢

IGA TABLERITE
Canned Hams ..... 5 lb. can $4.49

BOSTON ROLL — IGA TABLERITE
Boneless Beef Roast .. Lb. 99¢

WHOLE HOG — PARTINS
Pork Sausage ..... Lb. 69¢

ICELANDIC FROZEN — 8-OZ. PKG.
Fish Sticks ..... 39¢

CENTER CUT — READY TO EAT!
Ham Slices ..... Lb. 89¢

CENTER CUT SLICES—BONELESS — Ready to Eat!
Ham Sections ..... Lb. 99¢

BONELESS, BONED — READY TO EAT!
Boiled Ham ..... Lb. $1.19

Boneless Hams ..... Lb. 95¢

IGA OLD STYLE OR
Buttermilk Biscuits 6 8-oz. Tubes 49¢

IGA — TWIN PACK — 4½-OZ. BTLS.
Olives ..... 79¢

PLAIN 10-OZ., RIPPLE 9-OZ. — TWIN PACK
IGA Potato Chips ..... 49¢

FULLY COOKED — READY TO EAT!

SHANK PORTION Ham

Lb. 38¢

17 - 20 LB. AVERAGE
WHOLE HAMS
LB. 49¢

FRESH
Baking Hens ..... Lb. 39¢

HONEYSUCKLE FROZEN — 28-OZ. PKG.
Sliced Turkey & Gravy ..... Each $1.59

HONEYSUCKLE FROZEN—ALL WHITE MEAT — 28-OZ. PKG.
Turkey Roast $3.19

1-LB. BOX C&H LIGHT BROWN—DK. BROWN—POWDERED
SUGAR ——— EACH 10¢
LIMIT 3 WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS

SHIRLEY GAY
Panty Hose ASST. SIZES & COLORS Pair 79¢

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
IGA Flour ..... 5 lb. bag 49¢

IGA — 46-OZ. CANS
Tomato Juice ..... 3 for $1.00

IGA — 303 SIZE CANS
Tomatoes ..... 4 for 89¢

NATURE'S BEST
Frozen Vegetables
PEAS - MIXED VEGETABLES - CORN
3 20-oz. Poly Bags 89¢

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BRACH EASTER CANDY! CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE VARIETY OF EASTER BASKET FILLINS AND DON'T FORGET YOUR EASTER EGG COLORING KITS.

KING SIZE REFRESHING
COCA-COLA 2 10 OZ. 6-BTL. CARTONS 59¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
LIMIT 2 WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE $10.00 IN PURCHASES REQUIRED FOR COKE & SUGAR

FRESH - CRISP — STALKS
Celery 2 for 25¢

NATURE'S BEST FROZEN — 2-LB. POLY BAG — FROZEN — QUART SIZE
French Fries ..... 29¢ **Pet Topping** ..... 39¢

SARA LEE — FROZEN — 12-OZ. — KRAFT — 1-LB. CARTONS
Pound Cake ..... 69¢ **Parkay Margarine** ..... 2 for 69¢

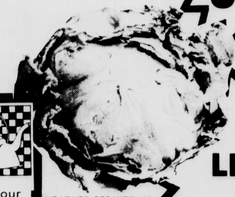
IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
LADY SCOTT — PRINTS
Facial Tissue
2 175 Count Boxes 49¢
Expires April 13th, 1971. S.P.

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Instant Folger's
10-oz. Jar $1.29
Expires April 13th, 1971. F.

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
LADY SCOTT — PRINTS
Bath Tissue
2 2-Roll Packs 49¢
Expires April 13th, 1971. S.P.

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Folger's Coffee
ALL GRINDS
1-lb. can 69¢
Expires April 13th, 1971. F.

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
HOME OF COZY KITCHEN
Shop our Kozy Kitchen for your Easter & Wedding Cake.
EASTER BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 49¢
8-IN. **Fruit Filled Cake** EACH 89¢
FRESH MADE **APPLE BARS** DOZ. 79¢



CRISP ICEBERG **LETTUCE** HEAD 19¢

WEATHER PERMITTING CALIFORNIA **STRAWBERRIES** QT 89¢

CHIVETTE **Green Onions** ... 2 Bunches 25¢
CELLO BAGS **Red Radishes** ..... 2 for 25¢
NATURE'S BEST **Carrots** ..... 2 Bags 25¢
VINE RIPE **Tomatoes** ..... Lb. 39¢
MEXICAN **Pineapple** ..... Each 49¢

IGA SNO-KREEM **Shortening** 3 LB. CAN 79¢

SHOWBOAT **CUT SWEET POTATOES** NO. 3 SQUAT CAN 25¢

NATURES BEST QTRS. **MARGARINE** 5 1-LB. CTNS. $1.00
PHILADELPHIA **CREAM CHEESE** 8-OZ. PKG. 29¢

IGA ALL FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** HALF GAL. 49¢
TROPHY-FROZEN **STRAWBERRIES** 5 10-OZ. CTNS. $1.00

CONTADINA **TOMATO SAUCE** 3 8-OZ. CANS 29¢

SIKESTON FOODLINER
PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

IGA

CHARLESTON FOODLINER
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. THURS.-FRI. -SAT.- SUN.-MON.-TUES.

FBI's Hoover Under Fire from Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Edgar Hoover, the 76-year-old living legend that heads the FBI, is taking on some characteristics of a political football as his Democratic critics exchange fire with the Republican administration.

The latest round in what is becoming a widening controversy over Hoover's stewardship of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was opened on the House floor Monday by Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana.

Accusing the FBI of tapping congressmen's telephones, putting agents on college campuses and "adopting the tactics of Hitler's Germany and the Soviet Union," Boggs declared:

The time has come for the Attorney General of the United States to ask for the resignation of J. Edgar Hoover."

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell immediately replied from Key Biscayne, Fla., that Boggs "has reached a new low in political dialogue." He said he had no intention of firing Hoover and added that Boggs "should recant at once and apologize to a great and dedicated American ...

One FBI insider tried to put the exchange in political context.

"That's the Republicans talking to the Democrats," he said of Mitchell's long-distance retort. "And Boggs, that's the Democrats talking to the Republicans."

Boggs' charge comes on the heels of a statement last month by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., that the Justice Department had monitored telephone conversations by some senators.

He said, without offering any evidence, that "we do have proof that Democrats have been monitored." Montoya did say that "I'm also concerned that even Republicans were monitored."

Both Mitchell and an FBI spokesman denied the investigative agency had or would ever tap the telephone of a member of Congress.

Said Mitchell: "Let me repeat categorically: The FBI has not tapped the telephone of any member of the House or Senate, now or in the past."

In a later telephone interview, Boggs retorted that "not only will I not apologize but I am astonished that the attorney general of the United States has so little regard for the Bill of Rights and that he continues to defend this incompetent man."

While declining to be specific about his charges, Boggs said he would have further comment soon, adding:

"I state to you categorically that everything I said today was true. I do not speak lightly. I speak very, very carefully."

Until Boggs offers his proof the greatest significance of his charges is that they were even made by a member of the congressional establishment.

Hoover has been assailed before, most recently by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.d., the sole announced Democratic presidential candidate. But while dutifully answering McGovern on what they say are factual errors, FBI sources privately tend to write off his attacks as an attempt to make political hay.

But with Boggs' assault, the criticism of Hoover has reached a crescendo unparalleled in his 47-year tenure.

Within the past six months, Hoover and the FBI have been accused of bungling civil rights investigations, racism, sacrificing good law enforcement to glory seeking and purging those within the ranks who would dare to criticize.

Published accounts of stolen FBI documents have purported to show the bureau's widespread surveillance and infiltration of black organizations, student groups and the peace movement.

Critics say the FBI has been unable to catch a "Most Wanted" fugitive since the arrest of Angela Davis in New York last October or to even identify the persons responsible for the bombing of the Capitol 37 days ago.

Parma Senior Wins Bank Scholarship

HOWARDVILLE— Sam L. Hunter, Jr., President of the Bank of New Madrid, announced that Vicky Butler, a senior at Parma high school, has been selected to be the first winner of the bank's scholarship.

The selection was made under rules set up by the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district in which the following points were considered: The student must be a graduate of one of the five high schools in the district and must have a high proficiency in scholarship, citizenship, and moral and ethical conduct, and must be in good mental health. The recommendation was made by the school district for Miss Butler.

Vicki Butler

She is president of the senior class, president of the Future Homemakers of America, president of the student council, editor of the school paper, and co-editor of the yearbook.

The scholarship is for $500 a year for four years, or a total of $2,000. The awarding of the scholarship will be made at the commencement in May.

Defense Department Maintains Position on Missile Sites

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a March 26 letter to Senator Stuart Symington (D—Mo) released today, the Department of Defense has made it clear that it will proceed with land acquisition for the safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile System in the vicinity of Whiteman Air Force Base, Knob Noster, Missouri.

The Department of Defense responded to a March 8 letter to Secretary Laird in which Senator Symington said: "Especially because of recent developments, it is my considered opinion that the acquisition of this land at this time is premature; and in any case I would request that the Department of the Army hold up this matter until the Congress has had sufficient time to examine the Administration's ABM proposal for this year."

Citing its position the Defense Department stated: "After detailed review of the Safeguard program discussed in the Secretary's 'Defense Report' of March 9, 1971, it has been determined that we should proceed with the program presently authorized by the Congress. This includes, of course, work at Whiteman Air Force Base and its related land acquisition program."

Symington, for many years an advocate of nuclear arms limitation, believes construction of such a site would be "premature" while Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) are still in progress in Vienna, Austria.

Expressing his views on the subject in a recent speech, Symington stated that "an ABM's only agreement by itself would exercise significant control on the deployment of additional strategic weapons because these defensive weapons are very possibly the single most de-stabilizing element to the overall stratigic balance."

May Draft Call May Reach up To Number 125

WASHINGTON (AP)–Men holding Random Sequence Number up to 125 may be drafted to meet the Pentagon's draft call for May, Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr announced Monday.

During the first four months of this year draft boards were calling men with lottery numbers no higher than 100.

Tarr said it was necessary to raise this ceiling to meet the May call for 15,000 men.

At the same time, Tarr authorized local draft boards to order pre-induction physical examinations for men holding numbers up to 175. The previous ceiling was 150.

The draft has been taking men at a lower rate this year than last year and the top lottery number to be called in May this year is 20 numbers lower than a year ago.

The Defense Department asked for 17,000 draftees in each of the first four months of 1971, then dropped the call to 15,000 for May — a five-month total of 83,000.

In comparison, draft calls for the first five months of 1970 totalled 84,500.

Optimists Told Of Drug Dangers

Ron Register, druggist at Osco's, spoke to the Optimist club Monday at the Holiday Inn on the drug problem.

He brought a kit, belonging to Sgt. Leonard Campbell of the police department, to check on harmful drugs.

Most of the samples were in capsules. He was introduced by program chairman, C. D. Alcorn.

In combatting harmful effects on children, the pharmacist said to keep them away from small children.

"Most pill bottles had expiration dates," Register said, "but many of them have triple life and therefore should be checked by a pharmacist for their potency. Be certain that no penicillin is left in medicine cabinets.

"We make every effort to be on the alert against misuse of any drugs."

WORLD'S ONLY REAL Little BIG DOLLAR Store
So. Main at Greer — Park Free & EZ

HARDWOOD SPRING **CLOTHS PINS** PACKAGE OF 72 59¢

THE NEW HOTS PANTS LOOK **SHORTS** $1.00

WONDA BRUSH PICKS UP LINT, DUST, DANDRUFF, PET HAIRS LIKE A MAGNET 79¢ SHOWN ON TV AT MUCH HIGHER COST

FULL HALF GALLON BLACK FLAG **INSECT SPRAY** $1.00

WESTINGHOUSE **FLASH CUBES** 3 CUBES/12 FLASHES REG. $1.29 69¢

MIRACLE **HAIR TRIMMER** AS ADVERTISED ON TV 79¢ FREE BONUS OFFER BARBER COMB PLUS STYLE AND CURL COMB

LADIES FINE NEW TYPE **TERRY SCUFFS** REG. $1.29 89¢

DORTHY REED FAMILY TOILETRIES HAIR CREAMS, TONICS, GELS, SHAMPOO-HAND LOTION, CREAMS, ETC. 3 FOR $1 MIX OR MATCH

FOR THAT **PERFECT EASTER** FEAST

NOTHING BEATS CENTRAL **HAM**

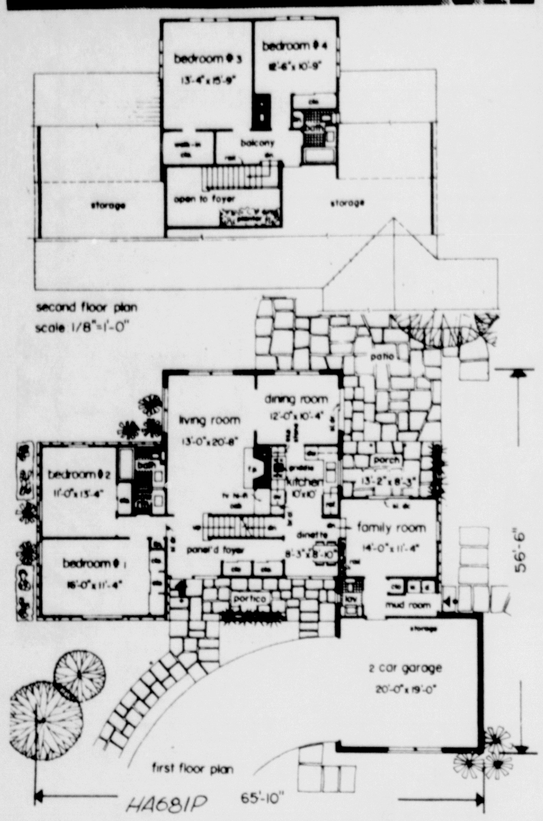
Either Boneless "HANDI-SLICE" or Bone-In.

All CENTRAL Hams are fully cooked.

CENTRAL FOODS INC.

Cape Girardeau — Phone 335-3391

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS



RUSTIC CHARM: This low slung one and a half story ranch contains four bedrooms, two on each floor. The dining room and dinette are at opposite ends of the modern kitchen and a family room leads to the double garage. The first floor contains 1594 square feet with the overall size, including garage, 66 by 56 1/2. Plan HA681P was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 89-30 161st Street, Jamaica, N.Y., 11432.

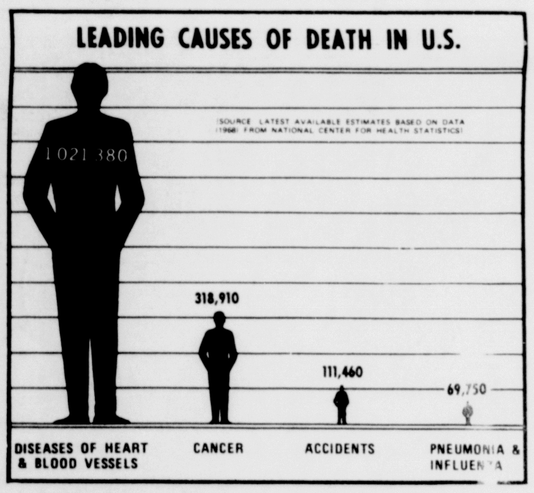


CHART DRAMATIZES MAGNITUDE of the problem of heart and blood vessel diseases in the United States. They now kill more than a million adults and children yearly, accounting for about 53 per cent of all deaths in this country and afflicting more than 27,000,000 living Americans. The Heart Fund Campaign is being conducted in February to fight this foremost health enemy.

RETAINS SWEETNESS

When only one vegetable, among all those entered in the All-America Selections trials, wins an award you can be sure it's extra-special. Early Xtra Sweet corn is just that.

The oft-repeated instruction to have the water in the pot boiling before you pick ears of sweet corn from the garden because the sugar content decreases so fast now can be changed because of a new variety of corn named Early Xtra Sweet.

While its sugar content is higher than that of many other sweet corns and its flavor delicious, the sugar doesn't convert to starch quite as speedily as in other varieties. Thus, instead of having the water boiling before you pick, you can pick first and fill the pot with water afterwards. A new, built-in convenience!

The plants on which the luscious, 8-inch-long ears are produced grow 5 to 6 feet tall, their husks covering the ears tightly. Ears are ready for eating in just 71 days from the date on which seeds are sown — making this an extra-early variety.

It is all these good qualities, described above, that have earned for Early Xtra Sweet the only award given a vegetable by All-America Selections for the year 1971.

There are several things you should consider when planting Early Xtra Sweet, which you will certainly want to do. The first is making a succession of plantings so that you can eat the ears over a long season. The second is that this variety can develop its extra sugar content only if the silks on the ears, which are the female flowers, are pollinated by pollen from its own male flowers, the tassels.

For this reason plantings of Early Xtra Sweet should be kept as far as possible from those of other corn varieties and should be made in blocks of short rows rather than in double long rows. This will insure proximity of pollen to silks and result in a crop you'll surely enjoy.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12' Wide 2 Bedroom Mod. Walls, Housetype insulation, Kitchen and from living room $3,295

Galemore is Number 1 in sales service & Satisfaction

See Good Ole Joe for best prices in 5 states 200 mile free delivery. You are in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.

Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
Hy. 60-62 I-57

4—Notices

Molly French Garden Club. April 14th Annual Plant Sale. 200 Block E. Commercial St. Charleston, Mo.

All Dog lovers are invited to attend Semo Kennel Club monthly meeting Wed. April 7, 7:30 p.m., KFVS Bldg. Cape Girardeau, Missouri. For more information call Mrs. John Wilson 471-4328

6—Sleeping Rooms

Cottage Bed Rooms. Hot Plate privilege. Shower. Working man. Buchanon Courts. 471-3403.

One sleeping room for rent. Private bath and private entrance. Call 471-5732.

7—Apartments-Furn.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment 471-0299

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. 471-2772

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

1 two room furnished Apartment upstairs — Adults Private Bath $50.00 Call 471-3047

1 Three room furnished apartment upstairs — adults only, Private bath. $75.00 Call 471-3047.

Air Conditioned Furnished apartment, Adults only. $100 per month. Call 471-5755.

Light housekeeping room for rent, all utilities furnished. 471-4182.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

2 Bedroom unfurnished Duplex $125 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

9—Houses For Rent

Furnished & Unfurnished Houses Call 471-1571

11-Misc. for Rent

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare and garage on East Malone, With large tract of land. 471-0576

2 X 65 mobile home. Completely furnished including, washer & dryer. 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths Call 471-8069.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033,RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Roger Jeffries)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3825

To all persons interested in the estate of Roger Jeffries, decedent: On the 22nd day of March, 1971 Terry Lynn Jeffries and Ronald M. Payne were appointed the administrators of the estate of Roger Jeffries decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrators is Terry Lynn Jeffries, 408 Pam Street, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-9466 and Ronald M. Payne, 116 Marion Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 472-0482 and their attorney is Daniel S. Norton, whose business address is 334 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-2715.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is March 24th, 1971.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

20-26-32-38

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12—Misc. For Sale

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

Marble top stereo AM/FM Coffee Table. See at 1811 Oaklohoma St.

For Sale — Lo-Boy Trailer, used road grater. 212 Cat. Call 722-3953.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Large Spreading Junipers $1.00 each "Dig your own" one or a truck load. Carl Cooper Rt. No. 1 Bernie, Mo. Call 293-4410

Natural Organic Foods Store. Mrs. Roland Stadt, Rt. 4 Jackson, Mo. 63755.

2 year old Muskin 18' X 48" above ground swimming pool with filter, ladder, cover, vacuum cleaner, chemicals. Will help install, Call 683-3641.

For Sale — 1968 "G" Gleaner Combine fully equipped. 624-5160.

2 sets of 1970 World Book Encyclopedias 1 with dictionary $200. without $150. Call 649-2650

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

Reduce Excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 - Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet. 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Reduce excess fluids with Fuidex, $1.69 lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

For Sale — Jackson Perkins Roses. Lawn seed and fertilizer supplies. All your garden needs. Contact Baber Feed & Seed Co. West North St. Sikeston, Mo.

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band. Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

PLASTIC AND MAGNETIC SIGNS
DAILY STANDARD
471-1137

FOR SALE
Six (6) brand new zig-zag sewing machines, slightly scratched in shipping. These machines are nationally advertised brands with 20-year factory guarantee to be sold for $35 each. Can be paid for in small monthly installments. These machines will be delivered to the first six people who write in for you to sew on and make sure that you are satisfied. No obligation. Write Claims Manager, P.O. Box 428, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese. Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills" Osco Drug

Reduce excess Fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 Loose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Chest Freezor. Old, but runs good. $27.00 471-2994.

Couches & Chairs, gas ranges, and heaters, 75,000 B.T.U. 65,000 B.T.U. General Electric Dryer, Lamp tables and coffee tables, Portable T.V.s black & white, Radio StereoRecord player and many other Items. Call 471-3644 or 471-9941.

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Osco-Drug.

Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-9941

14—Situations Wanted

Will keep children in my home. 471-1384.

Retired man would like part time work. Formarly a machinist. 683-3054.

Need your trees trimmed and lawn mowed. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5154 or 471-9028

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. Age 3 months to 2 years. Phone 471-8658

18—Help Wanted

Park-A-Lot. Drive In Help Wanted Apply in Person. Over 21 years old.

Help Wanted — Waitresses wanted full time experienced only apply in person Kelletts Rest. S. Main.

Wanted — Women in Sikeston area to sell womens lingerie. Will be self employed to work desired hours, Call 314-483-2700 (between 1-5 p.m.)

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Public Relations National Co. Female. A car necessary and local travel. Part time work, Call Miss Billy Edwards at Holiday Inn.

Trigg Shell Service — Wanted Experienced service station attendant. 535 N. Main. Apply in person.

ACTIVE DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
"HUNT SNACKPACK" New Million dollar advertised snack pack product. Need now! Reliable men or women in this area to service fast moving coin operated products in company secured location. Commercial and factory, part or full time, 10 to 12 hours per week.
NO SELLING
CASH REQUIRED $600 to $2,995. For more information write: Distributorship Division 51, 1111 W. Robinhood Dr. Stockton CA. 95207. Give Name address and phone number.

Earn at home addressing Envelopes. Rush Stamped self addressed envelope and 25 cents for details to B & A Enterprises Dept C-IS P. O. Box 278 Mayfield Ky. 42066

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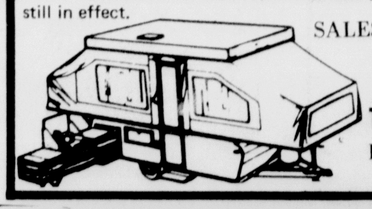
is one of the many features you'll like about our executive program. No selling, some college preferred, High school grads considered, Top Employee Benefits. Good future with nations largest finance Co. Evening Interviews arranged.
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. FINANCIAL SERVICES
1836 BROADWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
E.D. 4-4484

Help wanted who desire steady short non-tiring work in photo finishing sales store located in Sikeston. Two shifts 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Wages are $32 per week. Ideal for Social Security retirees. Hours and wages are arranged so that it does not change your social security income. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public. Write for application. Interview will be arranged in Sikeston. We pay you while we train you. Mellers Photo Sales Inc. Drawer "B" Glenstone Station, Springfield, Mo. 65804.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Authorized Dealer. 1971 wheel campers inside Display.

Here comes our biggest selling season in history!! Be "Wheel smart" beat the rush, and buy while these pre season prices are still in effect.



SALES — RENTALS — SERVICE
PRESLEYS TRAILER SALE
Hwy 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Mo.

Cash Loans
quick, easy
PHONE
AL SKINNER
KEY LOAN CO.
128 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
471-0428

Women to do typing in home. Must be able to pick up and deliver material from bus station. Write P.O. Box 42163, Blue Ash, Ohio 45242.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
National finance organization has a planned management training program. If you are seeking rapid advancement into an administrative position through intense training and are at least a high school graduate, you may qualify for this program. Those selected will be assured excellent salary opportunities and outstanding employee benefits.
SIKESTON SECURITIES LOAN COMPANY
211 E. Malone St. Sikeston

20—Lost & Found

Lost, white male pointer bird dog. Yellow-green color, no name. Reward offered. Contact Hal E. Hunter Jr. 748-5586 or 748-2239 or 748-5364.

Lost in vicinity of the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center. Single strand of Pearls. $20.00 Reward. Myra Tinbal, 471-5714.

Found — Pointer Bird Dog. Call 471-3803.

21—Business Opportunities

For Sale
One-half of established partnership business. Perfect for energetic Lady. Health reason for selling. Inquire P. O. Box B.C. 100 % Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St. Sikeston.

FARM SECTION

To make your fertilizer spreading job faster and easier this year, we have a fleet of nurse tanks, applicators and dry fetilizer spreaders available.
Agrico Service Center
Matthew, Mo.
472-0224.

For all your fertilizer needs, Solutions, Anhidreus Amonia, bagged and bought fertilizers. Call Agrico Service Center Matthews Mo. 472-0224.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

COLORADO
$3 DOWN, $3 MONTH PER ACRE Owner liquidating beautiful foothills acreage. Trees! Views! Elk & Deer hunting area. Fishing nearby. Full price only $2970 for 10 acres. $30 down, $30 per month (98 payments.) NO INTEREST. For pictures, information & Guarantee, write: Owner, Box 17043 T. A., Denver, Colo. 80217.

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

24—Special Services

Will break & disc gardens. 471-5922.

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707
Vanduser Mo.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.
21-1-8-tf

Sewing machine repair Service Also ranges, washers, vacuum cleaners. All makes and models 624 Lanning 471-7190.

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

Scotts appliance repair, stoves washing machines, dish washers, Dryers, Household refrigerators, and window Air conditioners. Serviced and repaired. Call 471-6750

Single pnase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Registered Charolais Bull 25 months old. $650. Call Leo Lape, 733-4131.

26—Pets

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Registered Pointer puppies David Rolwing 683-3482.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Mixed Pekingese and Chihuahua puppy. $20.00 All shots taken care of. Call 545-3885

3 white cats need good home. 2 male & 1 female. Free. Call 471-4398 or see at 810 Agnes. Sikeston.

Registered Pekingese Puppies Sikeston 471-5950.

St. Bernard Puppy — Can be seen at 317 Dorothy or Call 471-4405.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Chihuahuas for Sale. 471-9058

33—Building Material

12 x 12 white ceiling tile. Wood Panneling for as little as $2.95.
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

REAL ESTATE SECTION

3 bedroom brick, full basement 2 full baths, sunken living room. Dining Den Combination. Call 472-0660 to see at 846 Stanford.

Nice 3 bedroom home, one and one half bath, modern built in kitchen carpet, Central heat and air. Corner lot outside storage. Call 471-6651

Investment Property 5 houses in Dexter — New roofs and full baths — $13,500 for all — call 471-0868 after 6:00 p.m.

Owner Transferred. 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Large Family Room. Kitchen with all Builtins. Completely carpeted in Collins' North Acres. Shown by appointment Call 472-0518

3 lots in Morley, Paved Street Call 262-3639.

General Merchandise Store Stock and Property — Near Noranda — Priced to sell. A. J. Sole — Marston, Mo. Phone 314-643-2341 days 314-643-2721 nights. Health requires Retirement

For Sale — 2 bedroom home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00p.m. 472-0737.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale By Owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale or Trade. 1966 Ford Station Wagon. V-8 Automatic with / Air Nice Wagon. 472-0514 or 471-4061

1969 Buick Riveria wholsale price. Call 471-1935 or 471-1781

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1960 Falcon has 1965 Mustang engine and 4 speed stick shift. Has been used on drag strip. Phone 471-5578

1969 Volkswagen for sale. Call 683-4942 after 5 p.m.

1962 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hard top. 327 engine. New tires and Chromed Reverse. Call 471-2272.

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

NEED MILO SEED??
PIONEER
Brand Grain Sorghum.
828 - full season
846 — Medium maturity
866 — Early Maturity
For sale by:
R.C. DAVIS COTTON AND GRAIN CO.
Charleston, Mo.

If You're Dog-Tired. . . .
Let Want Ads Work For You!
CALL 471-1137
DAILY STANDARD

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Can we go out now? God just turned off the sky."

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 7, the 97th day of 1971. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1927, an audience at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York watched the first successful long-distance demonstration of television. The image was that of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover in Washington.

On this date:

In 1770, the English poet William Wordsworth was born.

In 1798, the U.S. Congress organized the Territory of Mississippi.

In 1933, beer and wine became legal in the United States after 13 years of prohibition.

In 1945, in World War II, U.S. carrier planes sank Japan's largest battleship, the Yamato.

Also in 1945, U.S. Army officers discovered a horde of Nazi gold and art treasures hidden in a salt mine near Merkers, Germany.

In 1949, the hig musical, "South Pacific" opened in New York.

Ten years ago—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called for Western unity in a speech at Cambridge, Mass.

Five years ago — A lost American hydrogen bomb was recovered in the Mediterranean Sea off the coast of Spain.

One year ago—Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva married an American artist, William Wesley Peters, in Phoenix, Ariz.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"It's like old times! They haven't threatened to burn anything down since the start of the mating season!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"THE CAT'S GOT HER TONGUE."

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

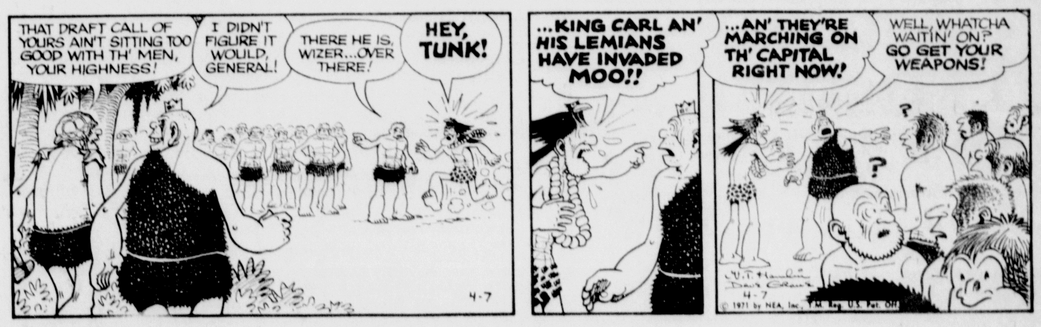
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Must the volume be turned up so loud? Yes, so it can get through all that hair!"

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Start	31 Make	61 Sparks	
2 Be	32 Amends	62 In	
3 Temptation	33 Opposite	63 Earnings	
4 Be	34 Day	64 You	
5 Alert	35 Prepared	65 Romance	
6 Tendency	36 Bark	66 Area	
7 Some	37 Will	67 Going	
8 Stay	38 Your	68 Receive	
9 Clear	39 You	69 An	
10 Now	40 Be	70 Competitors	
11 To	41 Sex	71 Pitching	
12 Sorrow	42 Worse	72 And	
13 Of	43 Authority	73 Winning	
14 Shown	44 You	74 Out	
15 Unknown	45 Aren't	75 Old	
16 Favorable	46 Don't	76 Mingling	
17 Is	47 Satisfied	77 Friend	
18 Day	48 Think	78 For	
19 Say	49 You	79 With	
20 What	50 Your	80 Are	
21 To	51 Are	81 His/Her	
22 For	52 For	82 Friends	
23 Fine	53 In	83 On	
24 Places	54 There	84 Any	
25 For	55 Really	85 Don't	
26 Someone's	56 For	86 Mean	
27 Imposing	57 People	87 Youngsters	
28 To	58 Than	88 Bite	
29 Argue	59 With	89 Shortcomings	
30 With	60 Crowds	90 Asleep	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 8-9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

Till 4/8 Good Adverse Neutral

Sew and Crochet!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Suddenly, a sunny day turns cool and how glad you are to toss on the cuddly, cape you crocheted. Dress is a charmer, too—low pleats spin out softly.

Printed Pattern 4896: NEW Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. NEW Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Stormy Weather

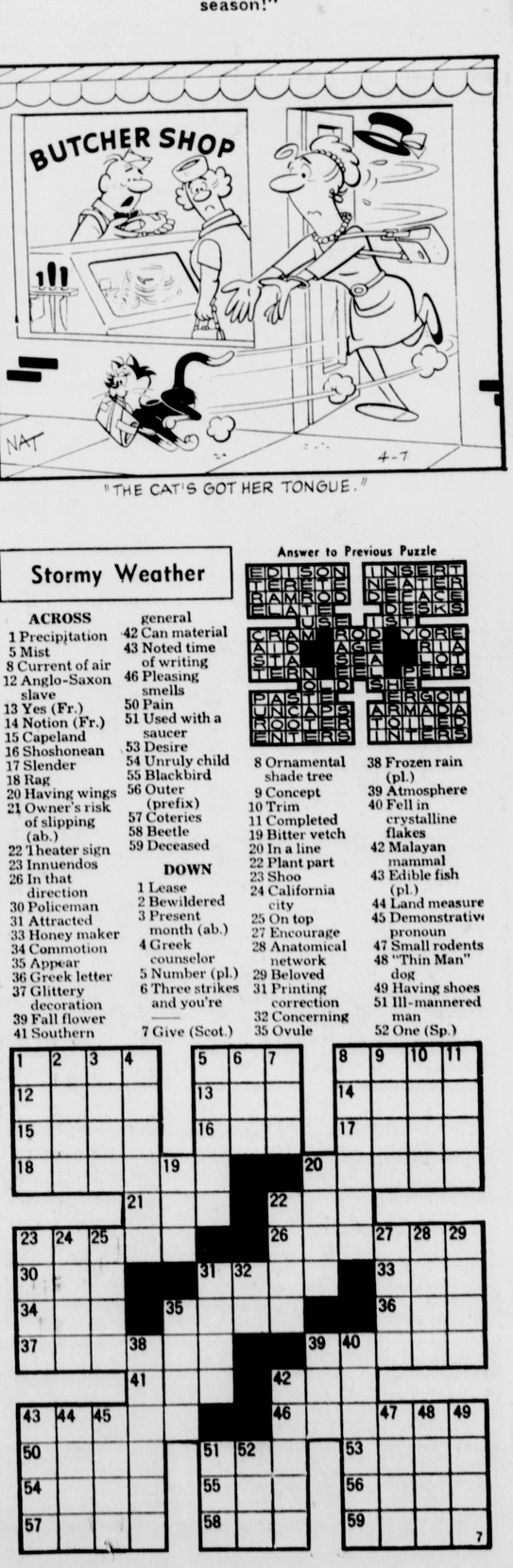
ACROSS

1 Precipitation
5 Mist
8 Current of air
12 Anglo-Saxon slave
13 Yes (Fr.)
14 Notion (Fr.)
15 Capeland
16 Shoshonean
17 Slender
18 Rag
20 Having wings
21 Owner's risk of slipping (ab.)
22 Theater sign
23 Innuendos
26 In that direction
30 Policeman
31 Attracted
33 Honey maker
34 Commotion
35 Appear
36 Greek letter
37 Glittery decoration
39 Fall flower
41 Southern general
42 Can material
43 Noted time of writing
46 Pleasing smells
50 Pain
51 Used with a saucer
53 Desire
54 Unruly child
55 Blackbird
56 Outer (prefix)
57 Coteries
58 Beetle
59 Deceased

DOWN

1 Lease
2 Bewildered
3 Present month (ab.)
4 Greek counselor
5 Number (pl.)
6 Three strikes and you're
7 Give (Scot.)
8 Ornamental shade tree
9 Concept
10 Trim
11 Completed
19 Bitter vetch
20 In a line
22 Plant part
23 Shoo
24 California city
25 On top
27 Encourage
28 Anatomical network
29 Beloved
31 Printing correction
32 Concerning
35 Ovule
38 Frozen rain (pl.)
39 Atmosphere
40 Fell in crystalline flakes
42 Malayan mammal
43 Edible fish (pl.)
44 Land measure
45 Demonstrative pronoun
47 Small rodents
48 "Thin Man" dog
49 Having shoes
51 Ill-mannered man
52 One (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Fabick Observes 30th Anniversary

This month marks the 30th year in Sikeston of Fabick Bros. Equipment Co. This Caterpillar dealer is the largest construction equipment dealer in Southeast Missouri.

Fabick has other locations in Jefferson City and St. Louis and in Marion and Salem in Illinois.

Fabick in Sikeston started business on April 8, 1941 with four employes and has increased its employes to 44 with average of 14.8 years W/Co. Facilities, which originally contained 4,800 square feet, have been increased to a total of more than 15,000 square feet. This is part of a program designed to keep faith with the creed, "To ever serve our customers better," set down by John Fabick, Sr., founder of the Fabick organization.

In April of 1941, Fabick in Sikeston's first transaction involved the trading in of three head of mules, "smooth mouthed, 15 hands high" on a D2 tractor to M. S. Barnett. The mules were sold to E. P. Coleman, Jr., for $125.

Charles Stamp, Mananger, heads all operations, and brought to Fabick a background of broad experience in the construction equipment field. Departmental responsibilities fall to Hank Switala, office manager, Dan Murchison, parts manager ,and Lejune Daugherty, service manager.

With 17 radio dispatched mobile units, the company has made strides toward offering service to the industry.

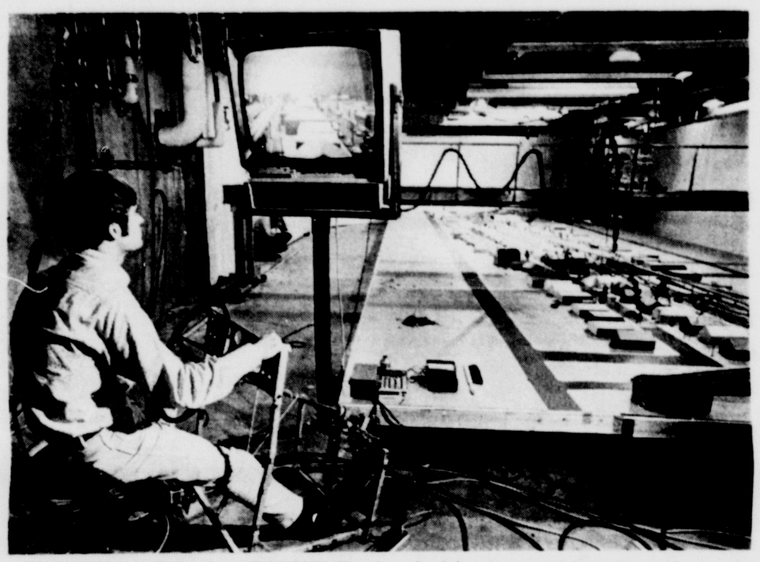
One of many high points in the 30-year history of Fabick came on October 7, 1964, when the presidential "E" award was presented to the firm for "excellence in export and creating new markets for construction and road building equipment abroad."

Fabick has served a role in the economic and social life of the Sikeston community.

Fabick performed as a prime supplier to major construction companies building Interstate 55, Interstate 57, and other secondary road systems in this portion of the state. Also, from active participation in the progress of the Chamber of Commerce and Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation and contributions to the additions to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, the company has continually stood ready to assist in community projects.

The employes of Fabick work toward future development of Southeast Missouri.

FABICK BROS. EQUIPMENT COMPANY IN SIKESTON yesteryear and today. The bottom photo was taken in July of 1945.



IMPROVING THE ENVIRONMENT via television is something new in research techniques at the University of California at Berkeley. Hunter Woodward, a student in architecture, steers a TV simulator, developed at Berkeley, over a model of an urban area. The resulting picture on the screen gives the effect of low-flying helicopter over an actual built-up area, permitting planners to study many kinds of environments more realistically.

CHARLES STAMP is manager of Sikeston's Fabick Bros. Equipment Company.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

At today's prices, people who like steak done rarely are fortunate.

RAY CROMLEY

U.S. Hunts Ways to Curb Delinquency

WASHINGTON (NEA)

A memorandum now circulating within the Nixon administration says the government has got to find out "why and under what conditions young people lead . . . law-abiding lives."

Then mold a national youth campaign on the answer.

And do it quickly.

The writers say bluntly the government's contacts with youth are not what they should be and suggests that one way to begin finding the answers the administration needs on delinquency and crime would be to provide youth groups with an established channel of access to government decision-making.

The authors suggest that most young people keep on the right side of the law because they have ready access to "socially acceptable, responsible and personally gratifying" social roles which give them a degree of "legitimate social protection from the consequences of their occasional illegal behavior."

Thus they avoid being labeled troublemakers by the schools, police and courts.

Because they aren't labeled, they are less likely to be trapped in a delinquency pattern and thus alienated from the normal adult world.

The writers say studies must be made to identify those governmental procedures and institutions which turn increasing numbers of youngsters against the Establishment, and an action program designed to change those institutions and those practices.

The memorandum warns that time is short, that increasingly juvenile delinquency and even more types of crime are becoming "politicized."

The trend is to massive collective infractions of the law. Juvenile delinquency is becoming less a problem to be dealt with between a youngster accused of committing a crime and a social worker, a police officer, a teacher, a judge or an employer.

Rather, it is increasingly a mass confrontation between large groups of juveniles and authority.

More and more, therefore, the juvenile justice system is likely to be confronted with individuals and groups whose illegal acts receive widespread ideological support as more forms of serious illegal activity become politicized.

Drug abuse, campus riots and violent street gang activity are justified by reference to racial injustice. So are prison rebellions.

This poses radically new problems in control and prevention.

If this trend continues it may become a "massive problem" at the "political level."

This memorandum is all very well. But one wonders why a study on delinquency and crime of the magnitude suggested was not conducted in 1930 or 1940 or 1950 or even in 1960. Delinquency and crime are not new problems. We seem always to wait for crises.

Frankly Speaking

By Thomas F. Eagleton

RURAL JOB DEVELOPMENT

In an effort to bring vitally needed, job-providing industry to our rural areas, I have joined Senator James B. Pearson of Kansas and 47 other Senators in sponsoring the Rural Job Development Act of 1971.

This bill would encourage industries to locate in rural communities by providing them a series of tax incentives. It was introduced in the previous Congress but did not become law. The outlook for passage in this Congress is more encouraging.

Our large cities are overcrowded and many of our small communities are underdeveloped. To achieve a greater geographical distribution of economic opportunity, clearly we must stimulate more new jobs in rural areas.

Incentives

The bill would define a "rural Job development area" basically as a rural county which does not have a city of larger than 50,000 population, and in which at least 15 per cent of the families have incomes of under $3,000 a year or where employment has declined at more than 5 per cent a year for 5 years.

A new job-creating business locating in a rural job development area would be provided a 7 per cent tax credit on personal (machinery and equipment) and real (land and buildings) property.

This credit would be increased to 10 per cent for both real and personal property if the rural job development area has a population density of fewer than 25 persons per square mile (the national average is 51).

Job Training

The bill also contains accelerated depreciation features and would allow a tax deduction equal to 50 per cent of the wages paid to workers for whom the business had to provide on-the-job training.

This special deduction, which would be in effect during the training period, is intended to encourage the business to hire and train local people who lack the required labor skills.

The industry must create at least 10 new jobs at the beginning of its operation, and at least one-half of the original working force must be residents of the area or live within convenient daily commuting distance. The bill gives the Secretary of Agriculture authority to administer the law.

I think industries locating in new communities under this bill would generate enough jobs, and therefore enough income tax, to offset the loss of tax revenue from the incentives.

In my view the price paid for rural economic development is an investment in the future of our rural communities, and is a price well worth paying.

VISUAL POLLUTION afflicting communities throughout the country was cited by Crestwood, Mo., in a successful court test of an ordinance requiring burial of utility lines, left, in the future. But still there are signs, right.

Q—What is the projected length of the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways?

A—When completed, it will measure approximately 42,500 miles.

Q—What does the word Kremlin mean in Russian?

A—Kremlin is the fortified part of a Russian city. The name comes from the Russian word "kreml'," which means "fortress."

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BUT YOU WILL BUY A HANDWIRED
ZENITH CHROMA COLOR TV
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YOU STUDY ALL THE DATA
AVAILABLE ON QUALITY
AND
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AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

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HALF OR WHOLE 89c LB

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LB 39c

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK
LB $1.39

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3 PKG 89c

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SHANK HALF 49c

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3 BARS 25c

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Peas
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Pies
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What's Cooking

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor

Every section of the United States has certain strong culinary notions. In the south, cornbread is preferred unsweetened and hominy grits are a normal part of breakfast. In New England, nary a tomato ever sees a bowl of clam chowder. On the west coast, salad served as the first course on a dinner menu is commonplace.

But when it comes to Easter dinner, it's safe to say that cooks in every part of the country are likely to nominate baked ham as their choice for the main dish. And chances are that the ham will be garnished with pineapple. Don't ask us how the practice started. All we know is that it's been with us for years.

To introduce a different note to the ham and pineapple combination, we have a new recipe that isn't complicated or hard to do. The trick is to add a strictly modern product — taco or chili seasoning mix — to give tang to a pineapple topping for the meat. When we served this ham at our house, our guests were intrigued with the pineapple topping and although they tried to guess how it was flavored, no one succeeded in identifying the seasoning mix!

PINEAPPLE HAM

1/2 fully cooked bone-in ham, 5- to 8-pound butt or shank end
Whole cloves
1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons taco or chili seasoning mix, from a 1 1/4-ounce envelope
1 can (13 1/4 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained

Place ham on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 1 3/4 to 2 hours — 140 degrees on a meat thermometer. Remove from oven; remove ham on rack from pan. Reset oven temperature control to 375 degrees.

Pour off drippings from pan. Wash and dry pan. Line with foil.

Trim any rind from ham. With a large sharp knife, score fat by marking it into diamond shapes; make sure that cutting lines are as shallow as possible. Insert a clove in each diamond. Return ham, without rack, to foil-lined pan.

In a small mixing bowl stir together the brown sugar and seasoning mix mashing smooth any sugar lumps; stir in undrained pineapple. Spoon mixture over ham.

Return ham to the 375-degree oven and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer. Serve the pineapple mixture in the bottom of the pan as a sauce for the ham.

RUSSIAN
EASTER BREAD

Originally baked in round loaves, this beautiful bread is sometimes served with Russian Pashka (Pashka means Easter), a traditional cheese that accompanies fragrant, rich coffee cakes or kuchens. Sweetened sour cream will substitute nicely.

RUSSIAN EASTERBREAD
1 cup milk
4 cups flour (sifted)
3/4 cup butter
3/4 cup sugar
6 egg yolks
2 pkgs. yeast
¼ tsp. salt
1 T. grated orange rind
½ cup candied fruits (marinated 30 minutes in rum)
1/3 cup plus 1 T. water
¼ tsp. dry saffron

In large mixing bowl, combine 2 cups of flour, the sugar, yeast, salt, orange rind and fruit (drain fruit on paper towel).

Mix milk, water, and butter in small sauce pan and heat 'til butter is very soft. (Liquid should not be too hot to test with your hand.)

Mix egg yolks and saffron.

Using mixer, add warm liquid to flour mixture alternately with egg yolks and remaining 2 cups flour. When mixture becomes too stiff to use mixer, spread remaining flour onto board and work into dough.

Knead lightly into a ball, then place dough in a warm buttered bowl, turning dough until completely greased. Cover and set aside until doubled in bulk.

Punch down and allow to rise again for 30 minutes.

Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead for 2 or 3 minutes.

Shape dough and place in desired baking containers; allow to rise again 'til almost doubled. Bake in 375 F. oven for 25 minutes; then reduce heat to 350 F. and continue to bake 20 minutes longer or until golden brown and tests done. (Test by tapping top and bottom of bread with fingers — it will sound hollow when done.) Cool in baking container or on wire racks.

Tips Toward a Festive Easter Feast

BY JUDY GAZETTE

Holiday meals are happy occasions, but as company multiplies, so must the food! If spending Easter Sunday morning in the kitchen is your idea of fun, power to you, but a bit of plan-ahead gives everyone (even Mother) a chance to attend church, visit, and hide and hunt eggs with the little ones.

Baked and glazed ham is, indeed, a traditional Easter dinner, but if it isn't your family favorite, take the opportunity to try other special cuts of meat or poultry. Frozen turkey roasts, for instance, are ideal for small families and they're simple to prepare. Leg of lamb probably doesn't find its way to your table often, either, so this may be the day for it, accompanied by a fruit and mint sauce.

This section includes several sweet 'n' tart glazes, suitable for either ham, turkey or lamb's leg. The tart cherry one is out of the ordinary, but good! If you don't use it Easter Sunday, save the rule for later — company will love it. It's my favorite.

The Russian Easter bread recipe is old and treasured. Bake it today and freeze it 'til Sunday morning. While you're at it, bake more than one batch — it freezes like a champ. Serve it at breakfast, dessert, or with coffee in the afternoon. You may want to make it an Easter season tradition at your house.

The other rules have been personally tested or their simplicity speaks for them. The Sunshine Cake and Neopolitan Pound Cake are Pillsbury winners, so don't hesitate to stir them up.

Strawberry shortcake is good any time and if you bake the pastry and sweeten the berries ahead of time, it's just a matter of stacking the layers before dinner.

I can't remember a holiday meal without fruit salad — ever. This is one of the easiest I've ever used, so it, too, has good taste and simplicity in its favor.

I can't begin to recommend vegetables for your menu, there are so many available now, but I can endorse the recipes on these pages. Hope they've provided you with a few fresh ideas, after all, the nice part about holiday tradition is that you can add to it or begin your own!

ORANGESHINE
COFFEE CAKE

2 cans (11 oz. ea.) Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Orange Danish Rolls with Icing
1 tablespoon orange marmalade
Oven 375*

9-INCH COFFEE CAKE

Line a 9 or 8-inch round pan with foil for easy removal of coffee cake. Separate Danish dough into 16 rolls; place one roll in center of pan. Cut remaining rolls in half. Place 15 halves, cut side down, spoke fashion, around center roll. Place remaining halves in similar fashion between first halves, touching outside edge of pan. Blend icing from both cans with marmalade, spread over unbaked dough. Bake at 375* for 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown and no longer doughy. Serve warm.

Generic term: Refrigerated orange Danish rolls with icing.

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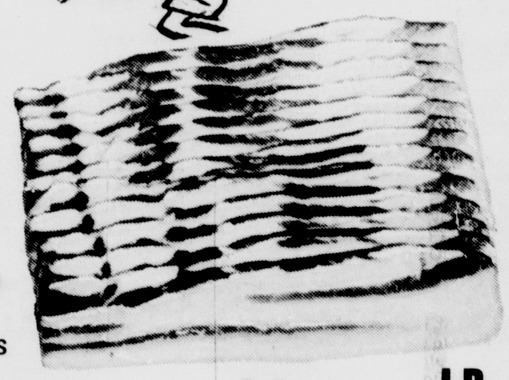
L & M PEANUT BUTTER 2½ JAR 89c
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS Cream or Whole Kernel CORN 303 CAN 5/$1.00



FLAVORATE SLICED BACON 39c LB

GRADE A FRYERS LB 29c

PURE Ground Beef LB. 49c

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 49c

Chuck Roast LB. 59c

LIQUID DETERGENT VEL 32 OZ BOTTLE 69c

FULLY COOKED EASTER HAMS WHOLE LB 59c

SOLID CALIFORNIA LETTUCE 2 HEADS FOR 29c

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 79c
RED RIPE DELICIOUS TOMATOES 3 LB FOR $1.00
FRESH RED RADISHES CELLO BAG 10c
FRESH GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10c

Flavor A Cake And Color It Too!

NEAPOLITAN POUND CAKE

A pretty neapolitan pound cake with delicate chocolate, strawberry and vanilla flavoring.

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
4 eggs
1 package (18 3/4 oz.) Pillsbury White Cake Mix
3/4 cup milk or water
3/4 cup quick strawberry milk flavoring mix*
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup quick chocolate milk flavoring mix*
OVEN 350 degrees
10 - Inch Tube or Bundt Cake

Generously grease and lightly flour 10 -inch tube or Bundt pan. In large mixer bowl, combine cream cheese and eggs. Beat until smooth. Add dry cake mix and milk. Blend until moistened; beat as directed on package. Divide batter into thirds. Add dry strawberry milk flavoring mix to 1/3; pour into prepared pan. Add vanilla to another 1/3; pour over strawberry batter. Add dry chocolate milk flavoring mix to remaining batter; pour over vanilla batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool upright in pan 15 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely. Glaze or sprinkle with powered sugar.

Tips: *1 envelope Pillsbury Strawberry Instant Breakfast with 1/4 teaspoon red food coloring and 1 envelope Pillsbury Chocolate Instant Breakfast with 1 package (1 oz.) premelted chocolate can be used for the strawberry and chocolate milk flavoring mixes.

If desired, bake in greased and floured 13x9-inch baking pan for 40 to 45 minutes.

HIGH ALTITUDE ADJUSTMENT -- 5200 feet. Add 2 tablespoons flour to cake mix. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.

SAUERKIRSCHEN-SAUCE (SOUR CHERRY SAUCE)

In the top of a double boiler over simmering water, melt a 10-ounce jar of red currant jelly. Add ½ tsp. each of cinnamon, cloves, and ginger, all ground, and the juice from a 1-pound can of pitted sour cherries. Reserve the cherries. The sauce should be tart, but up to 3 T. sugar may be added to taste. Stir in 1 T. cornstarch mixed with a little cold water and cook the sauce over low heat until it is clear and thickened. Add 2½ T. each of kirsch and cherry brandy, or to taste, and the reserved cherries. Let the sauce cool and chill it 'til ready to use.

ORANGE GLAZE

Combine in saucepan, 1 cup orange marmalade, 2 T. orange juice and 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves. Spoon over turkey or turkey roast during last 20 minutes of roasting time.

MAPLE-GLAZED BUFFET HAM

Combine 3/4 cup brown sugar (packed), 1 cup dark corn syrup, 2 T. prepared mustard and 1 T. maple flavoring.

LEG OF LAMB

Enjoy a gourmet's popularity and reputation when you serve this treat. Better still, it calls for little effort on the chef's part. Roasted to a golden brown, this lamb and side dish of mint sauce and peaches is special enough for Easter dinner.

RECIPE:

1. Season lean leg of lamb with salt and pepper.
2. Place meat, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan.
3. Insert meat thermometer (away from fat and bone).
4. Do not add water. Do not cover. Do not baste.
5. Roast in slow oven 300 to 325 F. to desired doneness. (Usually lamb is served medium to well-done. The themometer registers 175 to 180 degrees. However, it may be served less well-done if desired.)

MINT SAUCE AND PEACHES 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz. size) cling peach halves
1/3 cup mint jelly
1 T. white wine tarragon vinegar

Drain peaches, melt jelly in skillet over low heat; add vinegar and peaches. Cook slowly for 5 minutes, spooning sauce over peaches. Serve hot or chilled, to garnish the lamb.

FRUIT EN CREME

2 cups sliced seedless green grapes
1 can (13½ ounces) pineapple tidbits, drained
1/3 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup brown sugar (packed)

Combine grapes and pineapple tidbits. Blend sour cream and brown sugar (reserving 1 T. brown sugar); toss with grape pineapple mixture. Chill. At serving time, sprinkle with reserved brown sugar. Serve immediately.

U.S. Tops Own Record

Now in the U.S. we're eating 40 more pounds of meat per person than 20 years ago and set a new record in 1970 of 185 pounds. That means the livestock and meat industry not only has been able to keep up with the population increase, but actually has produced more meat for each of us. Following the U.S. among the top per capita meat consumption countries are Canada, 156 pounds; United Kingdom, 137 pounds and France, 135 pounds.

Fresh-Baked Breads Ready In Minutes

There's nothing to dispell the gloom of rainy, cold days like freshly baked bread. Bring all of the pleasure and enjoyment of loaves just warm from the oven without starting from scratch with these simple but very successful ideas calling for American blue cheese, French bread or fan-tan rolls from the supermart.

It's as easy as spreading the cheese-butter mixture on the breads, wrapping them in aluminum foil, then heating in a moderate oven.

AMERICAN BLUE CHEESE BREAD
(Makes 1 15-inch loaf)

¼ cup butter, softened
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 teaspoons paprika
⅔ cup American blue cheese (about 3½ ounces, crumbled)
1 15-inch loaf French bread

Combine butter, Parmesan cheese, paprika and American blue cheese. Mix well. Slice bread diagonally into thin slices, cutting almost to bottom. Spread cheese mixture in cuts and over top. Wrap in aluminum foil; heat in moderate oven (375°) 10 minutes.

Fashion your Easter Feast

When you design your Easter feast from our wonderful array of fine foods, you can expect plenty of compliments. Finest quality is what you want for this holiday meal and finest quality is exactly what you get at Safeway. From the time those tantalizing aromas bring your family in a happy parade to the table until all the "refills" have been served and finished, you'll be glad you chose the fine foods *from Safeway Discount.* You'll be pleased with savings, too!

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Crisco		3 Lb. Tin	94¢
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Pie Cherries	Town House Delicious!	1-Lb. Tin	33¢
Golden Corn	Niblet's Whole Kernel	12-Oz. Tin	27¢
Sweet Peas	Green Giant Peas	1-Lb., 1-Oz. Tin	25¢

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Melrose Crisp and Fresh Crackers

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5 1-Lb. Loaves $1

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Margarine	Pakay Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	31¢
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's 6	8-Oz. Tins	49¢
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Margarine	Chiffon Soft	1-Lb. Pkg.	48¢

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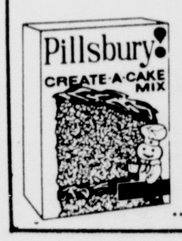

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Folgers Coffee 1-Lb. **89¢**

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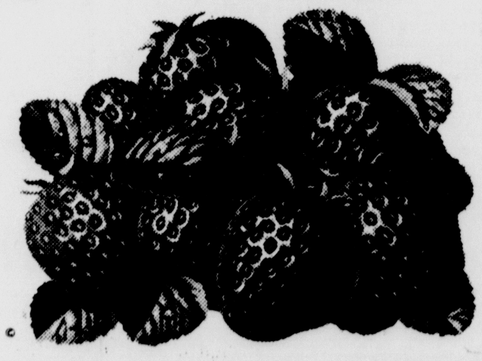

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Driver of Death Car Sentenced

NEW MADRID — Daniel Lee Robinson, 24, New Madrid, Monday was sentenced to six months in jail on charges of driving while license was under revocation, careless and imprudent driving and excessive speed.

Robinson, driver of a car that struck and killed Sandra Lee Blake, 8, of Howardville Wednesday, was also fined $170 by Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Coroner Gene Clayton ruled the victim's death was accidental.

Some men are like new, high-priced autos—shiftless.

Rotary Club Events of 24 Years Recalled

Rotarians took time out to recall the past last night at their meeting in the Rustic Rock Inn.

Chip Schmerbauch, Lennie Whitworth and W.Z. Baker told of events since the founding of the club 24 years ago. Schmerbauch and S. F. Duckworth are charter members of the club.

The club started with 22 members and now has 43.

Dr. Frank Sisson, chiropracter, who now lives in Phoenix, was another charter member of the club and served as Rotary district governor. The club sponsored one Rotary Foundation Fellow. She was then Mary Alice Martin, who studied in France.

Bud Brown was a guest of Dr. Ed Scheu and Gene Aufdenberg II, a guest of Baker. Fred Cain was a guest of the club.

Charles Green led the club in singing with Debbie Launius at the piano.

Clyde Launius reported Chili Day produced $315 for the organization's community projects.

Campaign Against Cancer

April is Cancer Control Month.

PRESIDENT NIXON declared war on cancer in his 1971 State of the Union message. In committing an extra $100 million to finding a cure for cancer, he said: "The time has come when the same kind of concentrated effort that split the atom and took man to the moon should be turned toward conquering this dread disease."

While heart disease kills about twice as many Americans each year, cancer is more feared than any other disease. "Cancer is the number one health concern of the American people," states a recent report by a group of consultants to the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

The American Cancer Society estimates that about 335,000 Americans will die of cancer this year as compared to 329,000 in 1970. About 635,000 new cases will be diagnosed for the first time. But 212,000 victims will be regarded cured. Doctors consider as cured a patient who has gone five years without a recurrence.

THE Senate committee document recommended a $6 billion federal anti-cancer crusade to begin with a $400 million expenditure in the coming fiscal year. This would double the total private and federal funds now being spent to fight cancer. The group called for a federal anti-cancer crusade on a magnitude with the Manhattan project that built the atom bomb and the Apollo program that put a man on the moon.

"The amount spent on cancer research is grossly indadequate today," the report stated. "For every man, woman and child in the United States, we spent in 1969: $410 on national defense; $125 on the war in Viet Nam; $19 on the space program; $19 on foreign aid and only 89 cents on cancer research." At the same time, cancer deaths "were eight times the number of lives lost in six years in Viet Nam."

"Progress is being made in many important areas of cancer research, although, admittedly, it can never be fast enough to suit everyone," writes Dr. Howard E. Skipper, Vice President of the Southern Research Institute and a prominent cancer researcher. "... The present cure rates range from as high as 95 per cent for a few types to essentially zero per cent for a few of the worst types; the cure rates for most types of cancer fall somewhere between these extremes."

POLITICAL and bureaucratic infighting has already broken out over the massive infusion of new funds into the fight against cancer. Writing in SCIENCE, Robert J. Bazell states that some scientists "fear that expenditures for applied results would quickly outpace available knowledge and would result in expensive, useless projects that would drain away funds from necessary basic research."

One of the most controversial proposals calls for removal of the National Cancer Institute from the National Institutes of Health. It would be transformed into an anti-cancer super-agency, such as the NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration or the Atomic Energy Commission.

While Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has secured 52 sponsores for a bill to create such an agency, the administration takes a dim view of it. "We do not believe in an AEC or a NASA for cancer," says Dr. Edward E. David, the President's science adviser. It is to be hoped that in the struggle for credit, the main purpose of the project -- to save lives -- is not lost.

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Del Monte, Thick and Rich Tomato Catsup
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14-Oz. Btl. **19¢**

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Why Pay More? 1¾-Oz. Tin **8¢**

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At Safeway, you get USDA Choice Beef and Lamb at discount prices. This is meat graded by U.S. Department of Agriculture experts; the Choice grade goes only to meat which is tender, juicy, flavorful. All Safeway meats are trimmed waste-free, and guaranteed to please or money back!

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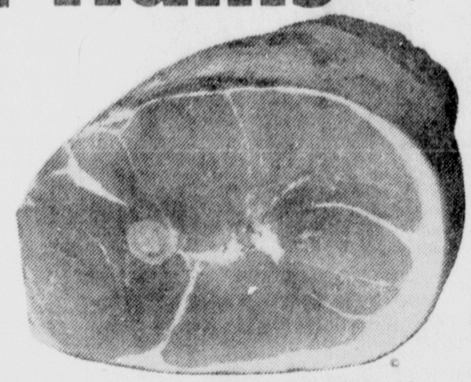
6 to 8 Lb. Wt. Range

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Meaty and Tender Shank Portions

WHY PAY MORE? .... Lb. **39¢**



BUTT PORTIONS 5-7 Lb. Wt. Range Round End of Ham ..... Lb. **49¢**

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Corn Flakes	Kellogg's Cereal	12-Oz. Pkg.	31¢
Carnation	Instant Breakfast	6-Ct. Pkg.	68¢
Pop-Ups	Toast 'Em Assorted	10-Oz. Pkg.	38¢
Tomato Sauce	Hunt Quality	8-Oz. Tin	13¢
Fruit Drink	Hi-C, All Flavors	Qt., 14-Oz. Tin	33¢
Tomato Juice	Hunt's Fancy	Qt., 14-Oz. Tin	41¢

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY!

Luncheon Loaf	Danish Brand	12-Oz. Tin	37¢
Lipton Tea	The Brisk Tea. BIG BUY!	8-Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Tomato Catsup	Highway Brand	14-Oz. Btl.	19¢
Toilet Tissue	Charmin 500-Ct. Rolls	4-Roll Pkg.	45¢

Discount Health & Beauty Aids!

Shoe Polish	Kiwi White Liquid Polish	2½ Oz. Btl.	29¢
Hair Spray	Truly Fine Assorted	13-Oz. Tin	58¢
Color Pack Film	Polaroid 108	Pak	$4.49
Color Film	Kodak 127-12	Roll	$1.18
Flash Cubes	Sylvania 3-Cube Pkg.	Each	$1.62

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"As Seen on TV!"
Shatterproof and Dishwasher Safe!
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Everyday Low Discount Prices on Meat!

Ham Slices	Choice Centers, Water Added, Sliced to Fry! Why Pay More?	Lb	89¢
Ham Centers	Heavy Centers for Baking. Water Added	Lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Smoke-Aroma	2-Lb.	99¢
Pork Loins	Small, Lean Loins, Quartered and Sliced	Lb	68¢

COOKED HAMS 16-18 Lb. Wt. Range!
Short Shank Hams. Fully Cooked, Whole or Full Shank Halves ..... LB. **49¢**

Chuck Roast

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Meaty and Tender Blade Cuts USDA Choice Beef Roast

.... Lb. **49¢**

7-Bone Roast ..... Lb. 59¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Salad Dressing

Miracle Whip

Qt. **55¢**

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Canned Milk

Pet or Carnation Brand
Why Pay More? 14½-Oz. Tin **19¢**

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Paper Towels	Scot 100-Ct. Rolls	2-Roll Pkg.	46¢
Margarine	Diet Parkay. Our Low Price	1-Lb. Pkg.	44¢
Tomato Sauce	Hunt's 'thick and Rich	15-Oz. Tins	27¢
Mayonnaise	Kraft Quality	Pt. Jar	43¢
Tomato Ketchup	Hunt's Fancy Catsup	14-Oz. Btls.	26¢
Purex Bleach	For the Whitest of Washes	Gal. Btl.	59¢
Instant Coffee	Kava, It's Really Good!	4-Oz. Jar	99¢
Aluminum Foil	Heavy Duty Kitchen Craft	75-Ft. Roll	68¢
Sunshine Cookies	Vienna Fingers	12¼-Oz. Pkg.	47¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Rump Roast	Boneless	Lb.	$1.07
Rib Roast	5-Inch Cut Standing Rib	Lb.	99¢
Cornish Hens	Manor House	1-Lb., 6-Oz. Ea.	89¢
Cooked Shrimp	El Dorado Brand	10-Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Shrimp Cocktail	Capt. Choice	3 14-Oz. Jars	$1.09
P.D.Q. Shrimp	Captain's Choice	12-Oz. Pkg.	$1.49
Sliced Bacon	Country Style Sliced Slab	Lb.	49¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Round Steak

Full Center Cuts USDA Choice Beef, *Why Pay More?*

.... Lb. **$1.09**

Canned Hams

Hormel or Agar Prestige
5-Lb. Can $4.49
8-Lb. Can $6.99

.....3-Lb. Can **$2.69**

More Discount Priced MEATS!

Loin Chops	Select Tender-loin Chops	Lb.	98¢
Pork Sausage	Safeway 2-Lb. 97¢	1-Lb. Roll	49¢
Pork Chops	Choice Rib Chops	Lb.	88¢
Jr. Turkeys	Manor House or Swift, 6-9 Lbs.	Lb.	49¢

Safeway Quality **Ground Beef** 3 Lbs. or More **59¢** Per Lb.

Salad Oil

Wesson, The Light Oil
Safeway Discount Priced Low Everday!
Why Pay More?

Pt. 8-Oz. Btl. **55¢**

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SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1971
We Wish You A Happy Holiday AND PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY!

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SUPER SAVER

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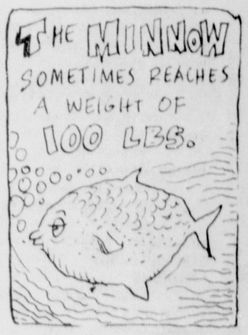

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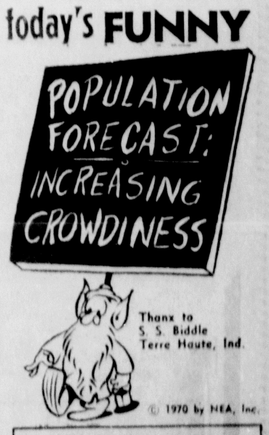


Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Penney's Success Formula Traced to Ideals, Principles

NEW YORK (AP)

Listening to James Cash Penney attribute his success to observance of the golden rule was, you thought, little more than listening to an old man romanticize about his past.

It was soon to be his 85th birthday, and he sat there in floors up in the Penney Building, headquarters for 1,700 stores bearing his name, just as comfortably as he might have sat upon a shipment of yardgoods in his first store in Kemmerer, Wyo., in 1902.

"I don't 'think' it was the golden rule," he said. "I know it was the golden rule. I can't believe it was anything else." It sounded anachronistic.

Old men, you thought, don't merely tend to idealize; they do it almost invariably.

After numerous interviews, for example, you could easily become convinced that no ordinary man ever was just poor; he was terribly poor, as he saw it. Good stones aren't made of the ascent from middle-class affluence to great wealth.

But one wonders about J.C. Penney, who died Feb. 12 in his 95th year. He certainly did rise from almost nothing. And he certainly did apply the golden rule as he saw it.

But had his success come from observance of the golden rule, as he insisted, or were there many other reasons?

The question is pertinent today, as always, when hotshots in new enterprises produce fabulous, glamorous success stories for months or years. Ask yourself: Could J.C. Penney's "Original Body of Doctrine" win today?

Here it is:

"To serve the public, as nearly as we can, it is complete satisfaction.

"To offer the best possible dollar's worth of quality and value.

"To strive constantly for a high level of intelligent and helpful service.

"To charge a fair profit for what we offer—and not all the traffic will bear.

"To apply this test to everything we do: Does it square with what is just and right?"

This is the way to make money? Well, it does have its problems, as Penney related in describing the failure of his first venture, a butcher shop. The story comes from his book, "View From the Ninth Decade."

He had just taken over the business when his meatcutter offered some well meant advice.

"You want to look after the chef at the hotel," the meatcutter said.

"You mean cook after him?" asked Penney. "What do you mean? How? Why?"

"Well, you're supposed to give him a bottle of bourbon once a week. He's mad that you haven't done it yet."

"Why should he expect whisky from me?"

"For giving you the hotel's trade. He told me today if you don't start getting a bottle over to him, bing! no more orders."

Penney bought the bottle and gave it to the chef rather than risk losing the hotel's trade. But then his conscience harassed him.

"Father would simply point out that what I was doing was compromising principle, worried my decision backward and forward in my mind. I hated to lose business, and the hotel order was profitable."

Penney then corrected his error, telling the chef he would discontinue the bribe. And true to his word, the chef cut off the business and Penney's shop was forced to close.

One moral of course, is that Penney never would have started his multibillion-dollar chain if he hadn't been true to principle, and so in that sense goodness won out.

JCP carried it further. He believed always, he said, that when he adhered to precepts and attitudes taught him in his youth—when he stayed with the golden rule—things went well; when I became neglectful, I got into trouble."

"Could it work today?" Penney was asked in the interview.

"Absolutely," he said. "It is working today. Business now is conducted on a much higher ethical plane than when I started out."

Jurors Selected At Madrid

NEW MADRID — New Madrid county jurors and alternates from each township selected to serve during the May term of circuit court opening May 3.

Anderson: Wyman Sullivan and Charles Holiman, jurors; Ulys Ward and Alvin Bartlett, alternates.

Big Prairie: Gene Warren and Bruce Depro, jurors; Gerald Settles and A. W. Wagley, alternates.

Como: Harold Keaster, Alton Lowe, Bill Fortner and Maynard Presley, jurors; J. C. Hamilton, O. E. Pfeffer, Hubert Allen and Arlos Ray, alternates.

Huff: Donald Wilburn, juror; Carl Givens, alternate.

LaFont: Robert McCoy, juror; Joe Haubold, alternate.

LeSieur: L. H. Alexander, juror; Lawrence Smith, alternate.

Lewis: Joe Duncan and Paul Atwill, jurors; Lonnie Warf and Leonard Etienne, alternates.

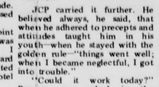
New Madrid: Levi Easary, Edward Lee Hardin, Robert Blom and James Stoffer, jurors; Shirley LaPlant, James Edwards, Gordon Brown and Harvey Graham Jr., alternates.

Portage: Leonard Hand, Louis Gray, Charles Haubold, and Billy Kellams, jurors; Harold Young, Bernard Recker, Harold Butler and W. K. Windham, alternates.

St. John: Zack Dismuke, juror; J. W. LaPlant, alternate.

West: John Waldron and Marshall Northcutt, jurors; Robert Schuchart and Jimmy Sanders, alternates.

Eating between meals makes up for the small portions you get these days.



Never gamble on unreported loot from Tennessee.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 22
Wednesday, April 7, 1971

Insurance Firms Report Special Pool Lookers High

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Property insurance companies have lost nearly $3 million in Missouri in the operation of special pools designed to provide coverage for persons unable to get it through normal channels, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

The nationwide loss since the fair access to insurance plans began in 1968 is $48 million, the institute said.

The Missouri plan showed a loss of $2,723,000 through Sept. 30. It issued 22,805 policies, the institute said. Eighty-four applications were rejected.

Income Tax Extension Defeated

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to extend present income tax rates for one year and increase deductions sharply was defeated by the Missouri Senate Tuesday.

The vote was 16-16, two short of the 18 needed for passage.

That left a proposed 1-cent increase in the sales tax still pending on the Senate calendar but in a battered condition. Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, said he would introduce a substitute for the sales tax measure after next week's Easter recess.

The income tax debate, as it has for the last two years, ranged widely and crossed party lines.

Sen. Norman L. Merrell, DMonticello, noted that it was just a year ago, on April 7, that the people had voted down an income tax bill carrying the same rates as the bill defeated today.

They are 1% to 6 per cent for individuals and a top of 5 per cent for corporations.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, DCrew Conur, tried to change his vote at the last minute so he would be in position to reconsider the bill later but was too late.

He said the Revenue Department estimated that with the amendments increasing deductions for most taxpayers, his proposal would have produced between $70 million and $80 million a year.

Schecter estimated that his bill, carring the "reform" or simplification procedures turned down by the voting a year ago, actually would mean mean tax savings for those having taxable income of $9,000 a year or less.

One of the big new deductions would have been $1,000 a year for the education expenses of any dependent under 21. Sen. Edward T. Linehan, D-St. Louis, said the Revenue Department estimated line would cost the state about $2,200,000 a year, but Schecter said the cost might be as high as $8 million.

Another new deduction would be for Social Security or railroad retirement tax paynments. Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, estimated this would cut the yield by about $1.5 million a year.

Bargaining Vote Killed by House

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House killed a bill Monday that would have provided state conducted collective bargaining elections in cases where the National Labor Relations Act is not involved.

The vote was 75-55, giving the bill seven less affirmative votes than needed for passage and indicating it will possibly be brought up for reconsideration when more of the 163 House members are present.

Under the bill the election would be conducted by the state Mediation Board if 30 per cent of the affected employes sign a petition.

Among bills passed and sent to the Senate Monday were ones to:

Increase truck fees by an estimated $3.5 million a year if the voters approve a highway building bond issue.

Require the state to pay relocation costs of persons displaced by any public project on which only state funds are used. The state must pay relocation costs now if federal funds are involved.

Provide for the reclamation of land after mining has ended for limestone, clay, gravel and sand.

Establish procedures law enforcement officers must follow from the time a person is arrested until he is arraigned in Magistrate Court—called a pre-arraignment code.

Handicapped Pack Supplies For Hospitals

Fourteen handicapped persons packed pharmaceutical supplies for the Standard Hospital Service Company, to be sent to 17 hospitals in Missouri.

The workers, members of a Community Sheltered Workshop, were from a four-county area that included Charleston, East Prairie, Essex and Sikeston, under the leadership of W. B. Cunningham and Fredia King.

The workshop was began earlier this year to provide employment for handicapped persons.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 23
Wednesday,
April 7, 1971

Workers complete a task of packing hospital supplies for the Standard hospital Service Company, a program at the Community Sheltered Workshop of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Center. Workers are, Catherine Roseburg, Donna Parker, Jennie Richards, Delores Moreland, Catherine Rayburn, Wilma Tone, Sharon Sue Hill, Ernestine Harris, Hadassah Salz, William Moore, Dorothy Carlock, Nina Miller, David Yates, Meca Akley and Joe Pickard. Mrs. Freida King is supervisor of the group.

CHECK for service by members of Community Sheltered Workshop, is received by B. W. Gunn, right, manager of the work shop, from Mary Casey, owner of Standard Hospital Service Company, at the airport school headquarters.

Why Not Perserve A Free Society?

by JIM GALLERY
Editor, Palmetto, (Fla.) Press

What will it take to convince the social theorists and experimentalists that people are different, always were, always will be, and if there's anything you can count on, it's the perversity, diversity, adversity, and indefinable nature of mankind?

Thing two you can count on is that no amount of legislation, encouragement, education, coercion, bribery, or what have you, will effect a permanent transformation of individual human beings into one great glob of homogenized humanity.

Now, this is not by way of introducing either a pro or con treatise concerning racial problems, although the subject may fit into the picture as well.

Among established facts concerning the nature of the human beast is that he is a gregarian, which is a two-bit way of saying people apparently need and seek out the association, friendship, respect, etc., of other people.

So do all of the beasts in the animal kingdom, but what separates man from beast is the fact that his is a selective process. He does not necessarily associate with other men just because they are men, but through exercising free will options based on a variety of motives.

We do not accept dogmatic approaches designating, quite simply, common political, social, economic, or cultural interests. This is not to say these factors do not play any part whatsoever in the voluntary association, of people. Rather, in themselves, separately, they are only part of the picture.

Now, if you mixed up 100 bankers and a like number of retail clerks in a sack and dumped them out on a table, chances are that in the first 30 minutes or so, the vast majority, maybe 90 per cent would congregate according to profession, with a minority mixture remaining somewhere in between. It does not follow that if the situation remained a permanent one, the proportions would remain the same.

Nor does it necessarily follow that if you legislated all bankers, clerks, physicians, contractors, etc., into individual residential areas based on professions that they would indeed form ideal neighborhoods or, for that matter, get along famously with their next door neighbors.

Most, we submit, would leave their reservations to team up with a fishing, hunting, golfing, or cultural buff with whom a specific common interest is shared, regardless of the latter's economic, social, or political standing or level.

Nor would this be a constant, completely predictable relationship, either, for each of us enjoys a variety of interests which we share with a variety of people who might be completely incompatible in a group.

That is to say, that just because we enjoy playing chess with Friend A, cards with Friends B and C, and general coffee conversation with Friend D, all or each of whom may come from varying backgrounds, that there would be any degree of camaraderie among the four some.

The causes of human affinities are hardly beyond the test tube stage, according to leading psychologists. In a given, totally controlled situation, behavior patterns can indeed be predicted with some degree of accuracy. But people don't live in totally controlled laboratory situations, and the decisions they make frequently confound logic and the experts.

Whatever else it may be, republican democracy is a freedom of choice society in which individuals are permitted, within a growing set of restrictions, to effect their own association by whatever standards and for whatever reasons they may choose.

Italy pioneered geothermal power in 1904.

Hearnes Advised State May Be Cut Off Surplus

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — If Missouri's legislature doesn't enact a bill putting the state surplus property agency under a merit system Missouri will be cut off from any further federal surplus items next Sept. 28, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was advised by letter today.

The letter also said any federal property in the hands of the Missouri surplus property agency will be frozen.

Hearnes released today copies of the letter he received from Max M. Mills, Kansas City regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Mills in actec on the basis of a telegraphed order he received on April 2 from departmental headquarters in Washington.

"I sincerely hope that the legislature will act promptly to resolve this matter," Mills wrote the governor. "From 1960 to 1970, $46,361,834 worth of federal surplus property was allocated to the state agency for distribution to public and private non-profit tax exempt institutions in Missouri."

Hearnes tried to put the agency's employes under the merit system by executive order but the Senate rejected the plan. Senate leaders also introduced a bill that would repeal the two-year-old reorganization law under which Hearnes issued the executive order.

Several bills have been introduced in both the House and Senate to alter the present merit system and in the process put the surplus property agency under a merit system.

A recent study of the surplus property operations show that since 1946 Missouri has received $145 million worth of federal surplus property for allocation to schools, libraries, educational radio and television stations, medical institutions, hospitals, health centers and clinics, other state agencies and agencies of local governments.

Car Shuts off Gas Service

BLOOMFIELD— A freak accident Sunday night cut natural gas service in Bloomfield, and resulted in a 30-minute fire.

Reports Monday morning indicated that a car driven by Russell Roberts, about 17, Bloomfield, hit a Missouri Utilities gas regulator station, in front of the welfare office, a block west of the intersection of Route J and Highway 25.

The mishap occurred about 5 p.m. Sunday, and Roberts escaped injury.

Roberts was not hurt, but as soon as he jumped from the car, the broken gas line burst into flames, totally destroying the car, charring a light pole and burning two guard posts around the regulator station.

The fire subsided as soon as gas was cut off. Gas was back on by 7 p.m., the 15 Missouri Utilities crewmen worked until 2 a.m. Monday re-lighting gas appliances, furnaces and hot water heaters throughout Bloomfield.

The regular station reduces gas pressure to a level for home use.

BARKETT'S BIG STAR

We are proud to serve you.

CENTRAL BONELESS MAYROSE OR KREY Gourmet HAM
• SMOKED • BONELESS • SKINLESS and FULLY COOKED
"EASY TO CARVE"
LB. 89¢

PLUMP & TENDER HENS 3-4 LB. AVG. LB. 39¢

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE PORK FRYERS LB. 23¢

FRESH CALLIE STYLE ROAST LB. 29¢

ARMOURS STAR TENDERTEST ROUND STEAK LB 97¢

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 43¢

SHOWBOAT SLICED BACON LB. 47¢

FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB. 53¢

SMOKED BACON SQUARES LB 23¢

SLICED ENDS & PIECES 5 LB. $1.19 BACON LB. 24¢

KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2 PKG 29¢

MA BROWN DIAMOND JELLY 3 16 OZ. $1.00

FOIL 2 ROLLS 49¢

HYDE PARK BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 8¢

GRADE A SMALL EGGS 3 DOZ 93¢

BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 LGE. LOAF 77¢ WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH Salad Dressing QT. 39¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2-LB. BAG $1.00

PET WHIPPED TOPPING QT 39¢

HAPPY EASTER TO YOU

BUNNY'S ANGEL FOOD CAKES REG. 59¢ VALUE 39¢

BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG. 49¢

OLE SOUTH FRUIT COBBLERS 2 LB. SIZE 79¢

BANQUET MEAT PIES 5 FOR 89¢

BANQUET T-V DINNERS EA. 37¢

ORDER OUR EASTER HOMEMADE PIES EARLY.
HOMEMADE COCONUT OR CHOCOLATE PIES $1.09

THIS WEEK RECEIVE YOUR HEIRLOOM PLATES, CUPS, SAUCERS, BREAD & BUTTER PLATES With Each $3 Purchase 49¢

OUR OWN DOUGHNUTS DOZEN 39¢
OUR OWN YEAST RAISED DOUGHNUTS DOZEN 59¢
HOT CROSS BUNS ½ DOZ 49¢

IN OUR KITCHEN Fried Chicken, Hot Catfish, Meat Loaf, Turkey & Dressing, Swiss Steak HOMECOOKED MEALS 97¢

SOLID CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 17¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 7¢

FRESH STRAWBERRIES PINT 33¢

JUICY & SWEET ORANGES 3 DOZ $1.00

SEALDSWEET LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢

SEALDSWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS FOR 59¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CAN $1.00

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS Tomato Juice 3 46 OZ. CAN $1

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 10¢

SACRAMENTO TOMATO SAUCE

APPLE BAY APPLESAUCE 2 CAN 29¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP 2 20 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

FANCY PRIDE OF ILLINOIS GOLDEN CREAM CORN TENDER PEAS TOMATOES 5 303 CANS $1.00

SAVE $1.50 WITH THESE COUPONS

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's 2 LAYER CAKE MIXES 4 PKGS. $1.00
With $5.00 Add Purchase
Good at Barketts
Expires 4-13-71

BARKETTS
SAVE 31¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON 58¢
WITH COUPON & $5. ADD PURCHASE
Good at Barketts Expires 4-13-71
GOOD THRU

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR SAVE 20¢
5 LB. BAG 49¢
Good at Barketts
Expires 4-13-71

COUPON
DRIVE EN-ZOLVE DRIVE detergent WITH PROFESSIONAL STAIN REMOVER REG. 93¢ 49¢
Good at Barketts Expires 4-13-71 With Coupon

SAUSAGE 4 CAN $1 COUPON
BORDENS CREMORA COFFEE CREAMER 69¢
With Coupon
Coupon Expires 4-12-71
R-25-45-71
Coupon good at Barketts

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 30¢ PILLSBURY ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX
Coupon good at Barketts
Coupon expires 4-13-71
offer # _____ PKG. 39¢

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BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 29¢
LADIES WHITE TENNIS SHOES $1.47
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LITTLE GIRLS HAT & PURSE SETS $2.00
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REELFOOT
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CENTER
HAM SLICES LB 89c

LAKE
BOLOGNA WHOLE OR HALF LB 39c

ARMOURS MATCHLESS
BACON LB 47c

ARMOUR'S
HOT DOGS PKG 49c

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STEAKS 10 FOR $1.00

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U.S.D.A. WHOLE
FRYERS LB. 25c
U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP - - - - LB. 33c

BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST LB 39c

HOME-MADE
SAUSAGE LB 39c

HYDE PARK
BREAD 1 LB LOAF 6 FOR WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE $1.00

CRISCO
SHORTENING 3 LB. ADD PURCHASE 59c

BLUE BONNET
OLEO 6 STICK WHIPPED 1 LB 29c

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9c

ALLENS
GREEN BEANS WHOLE 3 303 FOR 49c

PET MILK TALL CAN 5 FOR $1.00

COLD POWER REG SIZE 41¢ ONLY 19c

MANHATTAN
COFFEE 6 OZ 89c

GRADE 'A' SMALL
EGGS 3 DOZ. $1.00

KEEBLER
COOKIES 3 FOR $1.00

Hyde Park or Harts Brown 'N Serve
ROLLS 4 Pkg. $1.00

PUREX GALLON 49c

LIBBY'S FRUIT N'JUICE
COCKTAIL 303 2 FOR 59c

SWEET HEART
LIQUID LIME 22 OZ 3 FOR $1.00

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX 3 FOR $1.00

SEGO LIQUID
DIET FOOD 3 10 OZ CANS 69c

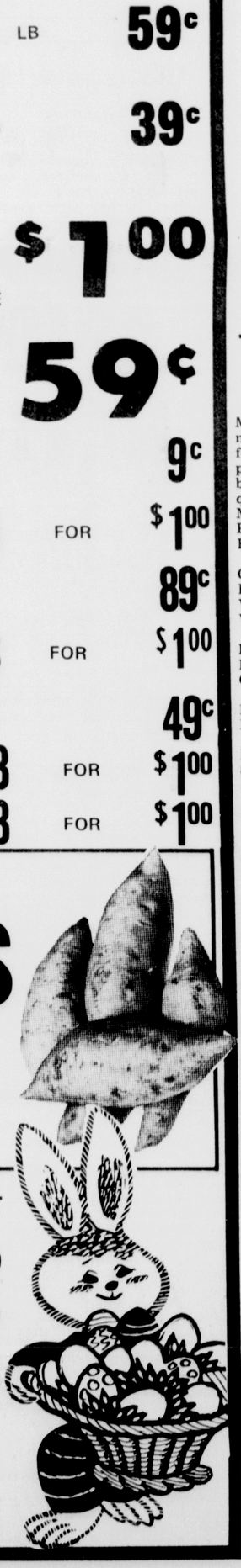
JERGENS
SOAP BATH SIZE 10c

ICEBERG
LETTUCE HEAD 17c

GOLDEN
BANANAS LB 10c

JUICE
ORANGES 5 LB BAG 59c

TENNESSEE SWEET
POTATOES 2 LB. 25c



BEVERAGE DEPT. SPECIALS

SEAGRAMS VO	1/5	$5.99	SEAGRAMS Benchmark	1/5	$5.79
J W Dant	10 Yr. Old	$3.79	LEJON'S COLD DUCK Champagne	1/5	$1.99
Pheiffer	6 PACK 12 OZ CAN	$1.00	Old Blue Ribbon	QT	$4.69
BUSCH	6 PACK 12 OZ CAN	$1.20	Champagne		$1.00
COOKS	6 PAK 12 OZ CAN	$1.00	Velvet	12 OZ CAN	

Our Vanishing Liberties

The Cloak-and-Dagger Corps That Runs Your Daily Life

By OMAR V. GARRISON
Award-Winning Newsman

Number Three of a Series

For over a year, government agents had been tailing him, secretly recording his talks, accumulating a clandestine file of his writings.

In the meeting hall of a Detroit hotel, several hundred of the "suspect's" followers had gathered to hear more of his flagrant propaganda.

As he got on the stage, government agents struck! Led by a U. S. marshal and accompanied by reporters and photographers, they burst in on the meeting and placed the speaker under arrest.

A Dastardly Deed

What heinous crime had the suspect committed that required a night-time warrant and a raid on a lawful assembly of citizens?

The morning newspaper's headlines on page one heralded his apprehension as "a raid by Federal Food and Drug Administration agents."

His alleged crime: delivering a lecture on food and its relation to health.

For this breach of law and order, without so much as a preliminary hearing, the suspect — Dr. William L. Abt — had to spend the night in Wayne County Jail. Because of the late hour, he was unable to secure bail.

This case-history, from the files of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), is neither isolated nor unique.

It symbolizes the ever-increasing power of federal bureaucrats who have whittled away at our traditional philosophy of government to the point where they indict and prosecute the citizen, pass on his guilt, decide on the punishment.

It is not the aim of these articles to undermine the statutory authority of FDA. No sensible person questions the need for strong, vigorously enforced laws to protect the nation's food and drug supplies. Indeed, the need is more acute today than at any

time since the first food and drug law was passed in 1906.

Cops and Robbers

How has FDA shouldered this responsibility over the years? Senator Edward V. Long, addressing a Senate sub-committee, said:

"We find the FDA engaged in bizarre and juvenile games of cops and robbers. Instead of being a guardian of national health, we find an agency which is totally indifferent to the individuals' rights. It uses snooping gear to pry and invade the citizens' privacy. It is police-oriented, chiefly concerned with prosecutions and convictions."

A far more stunning sample of FDA tactics emerges from the case of Dr. Wilhelm Reich, a pupil and early associate of Freud, well-known for his studies in human motivation.

Reich came to America in 1939. His researches led him to the discovery of a life-energy which he called orgone.

FDA denied the existence of orgone energy and, in 1954, filed a complaint seeking to enjoin Wilhelm Reich and his Foundation from further experimentation.

Who's to Decide?

Reich challenged FDA's power with these words:

"Scientific matters cannot possibly be decided in a court. They can only be clarified by prolonged, faithful, bona fide observations, in friendly exchange of opinion . . .

"Man's right to know, to learn, to inquire, to make errors . . . must, by all means, be safe, if the word 'freedom' is to be more than an empty political slogan . . .

"If 30 years of painstaking scientific findings could not convince FDA, litigation will not help to do so."

FDA's harassment of Reich has become legendary. To discredit him, agency hawkshaws implied that Reich had no medical degree. This in spite of a State Department investigation which proved he graduated from medical school in Vienna.

FDA also slurred the famed psychoanalyst's moral character by referring to his wife as "the woman he lived with."

Book Burning, American Style

The final abuse came when FDA agents impounded and burned "all documents pertaining to Reich's experiments!"

Sympathetic persons likened FDA's book-burnings to the tactics of the Nazis, from whose persecution Reich had fled.

Convicted of criminal contempt, Dr. Wilhelm Reich died in a federal penitentiary — an ignoble end for an honorable person!

Had FDA overstepped its bounds? Experts on Constitutional law have called the Reich case "a serious challenge to the freedom of scientific inquiry, to the freedom of the press, and to the principles of free thought on which our democratic government is based."

Putting it another way, columnist Henry Hazlitt wrote, "It is a dangerous legal precedent to allow any bureaucrat to keep off the market something that, even though harmless, is (in his opinion) 'ineffective.' Efficacy can be determined only by freedom of trial, and no other way."

Adapted from "The Dictocrats" by Omar V. Garrison (with additional material). All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty Features Syndicate, Detroit, Michigan 48219.

Next: Are you rich or influential enough to fight a dictocrat?

Area Town News

Matthews

MATTHEWS— Students at Matthews high school whose names appear on the Honor Roll for having attained an "S" (3.0 points on a 4.00 point scale) or better average for the third quarter are seniors: Deborah Murphy, Jan Lea Helms, Carol Perry, Lynn Gaines, Karen Faulkner, and Nancy Cain.

Juniors: Vanetta Darter, Ginger Walls, Diana McMillen, Roberta Rudisill, Debbie Jones, Valerie Porter, Peggy Plunk, and Virgil Porter.

Sophomores: Betty Sweet, Phillip Clark, Carolyn Harwood, Becky Koch, Nelline Perry, and Caroline Evans.

Freshmen: Martha Essary, Hal Mark, McConald, Jimmy Harden, and Treasa Malloy.

Eighth grade: David Moore, Romona Riley, Joyce Griffin, Scotty Bewley, David Kenedy, and Renda Wilkening.

Seventh grade: James Walls, Bob Rennier, Terry Jones, David Richards, Kathy Miller, Sandy Wilburn, Bill Roberts, Robert Johnson, Donna Taylor, and Sharon Stucker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lomax and daughters, Glenda and Mary, returned home last Sunday from Milan, Mich. where they had visited their son and family, Richard, Audrey, Dawn Marie, and James Arthur Lomax. On Saturday they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Reed, Mike and Colby, at Salene, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kinsley at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Pvt. Paul Lomax, who is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., spent the week-end with his wife, Debby, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, in Sikeston. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Daugherty, Mike Hopper, and the Woods' daughters, Kathy, Susie, Marcia, and Rosemary.

Mrs. Paul Lomax of Sikeston was an overnight guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lomax and daughters, Glenda and Mary.

The Matthews Community Club met on Monday evening, March 22, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gilmer with Mrs.Tom Moore as co-hostess. Mrs. William Depro was in charge of the program on "Frauds and the Consumer". She explained "The Consumer Protection Act" and advised that the best protection was to be an informed consumer. Members were provided copies from the Attorney General, Division of Consumer Protection of the "Ten Most Common Consumer Deceptions" and "How to Avoid Being Gypped." Mrs. Tom Moore and Mrs. Marcus Koch will be in charge of the April 26 program on "One Dish Meals." Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Faries and Mrs. William Depro.

The Christian Women's Fellowship met at the church on Thursday evening, March 18, for the second session of the study program, "Created Male and Female" on the general CMF/CWF theme of "The Christian's Response to Change." Mrs. Roy K. Stanley was assisted by Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, and Mrs. Lester King in the presentation of the lesson. Mrs. R. L. Richards was hostess of the evening. The April 15 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Stanley with Mrs. E. C. Reed as co-hostess.

Miss Linda Bird, a student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., returned Sunday after having spent the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bird.

Darrell Gaines and daughter, Darla Lynn, of Columbia were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill King and sons, Kerry and Jeff, of Gibson City, Ill. are spending their spring vacation this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester King and daughter, Brenda.

Attending the spring rally of District Ten Christian Churches at Poplar Bluff last Sunday were the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, and Mrs. C. O. Hawkins.

Students from Matthews School who were blue ribbon winners in six classifications in the New Madrid County Sew With Cotton Contest were: Stacy Vann, Pamela Vandiver, Martha Essary, Judy Eby, Betty Sweet, Patricia Johnson, and Debbie Jones. Judy Eby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby, and Debby Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones, were among the 18 winners at the District Contest held at Kennett in which 180 girls competed.

The Matthews 4-H Club will sponsor a Dog Vaccination Clinic at the Fire Department Building on Friday, April 9 from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. They will also have a bake sale at the Matthews Library from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on that same day.

Attending the State Future Homemakers of America Meeting at Columbia on Friday and Saturday were the following officers and chorus members from the Matthews Chapter: Karen I. Burch, Vanetta Darter, Ginger Walls, Debbie Jones, Diane McMillen, Brenda King, Brenda Duke, Kimberly Romines, Barbara Byerly, and Carla Shelby. They were accompanied by their advisor, Mrs. Bernice Rogers, and student teacher, Miss Joy Yarbrough.

Miss Linda Cain, a student at Missouri University, Columbia, returned Sunday after having spent the spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schneider and daughter of Jonesboro, Ark. visited last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCoy.

Summer CAnyon is to accompany husband Steve on a spying assignment. The Canyons are to pose as American tourists who have won a prize tour to the Scandinavian Countries -- but Summer fears that as a Mati Hari she'll fall flat on her face.

Their mission? Steve won't even tell Summer until they are right in the middle of it! But she is soon faced with a dilemma ...

-- HOW LONG SHOULD A SPY WEAR HER EYELASHES:

This, however, turns out to be the least of her worries. She learns that she and Steve are to contact a U.S. undercover agent, posing as a deserter from the Armed Forces -- and accepting asylum with other deserters in the Northern Countries!

What do you say to a deserter -- especially when you have a son about his age? What does he say to you? What actually is the Canyon assignment?

Find out in this new story -- as timely as today's headlines -- in

STEVE CANYON
by Milton Caniff
Starting Wednesday, April 7th
in the
DAILY STANDARD

"FRIENDSHIP HIGHWAY" is a rough go near Baltit, West Pakistan. Significant as a political as well as transportation link between Pakistan and Communist China, the road has been hacked out of some of the most rugged mountain terrain in the world. At this point on the recently opened 480-mile Pakistani section, it follows the legendary Silk Route, once the path of caravans from ancient China to Rome.

Value of Farmland Doubles in 15 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — The search by America's mobile population for space and recreation is showing up in the values of the nation's farmlands, which Agriculture Department figures show have almost doubled in the past 15 years.

The national average of farmland prices reached an index of 188 last year, based on 1957-59 equaling 100, but the gains in certain areas have been considerably larger.

A partial explanation lies in the steady encroachment of farmland areas by Americans fleeing to exurbia from the congestion and discord of urban centers. Second homes are contributing strongly. And recreational facilities are adding to the values.

A casual review of statistics maintained by the Economic Research Service suggests in fact that some of the biggest factors in farmland prices today are hardly associated with agriculture at all.

In Vermont, for example, prices have risen 250 per cent in less than 15 years—to an average of $180 an acre—a growth explained in part by the rapid development of ski areas and vacation homes amid the dairy farmers and pastures.

And in New Jersey, where farmland values averaging $1,000 an acre are high than in any other state, the explanation is found by counting the residential developments rather than in technological improvements.

By contrast, acreage valued at $6,000 in the California citrus area is the result of a high dregree of development. Highly productive trees, mechanization, irrigation.

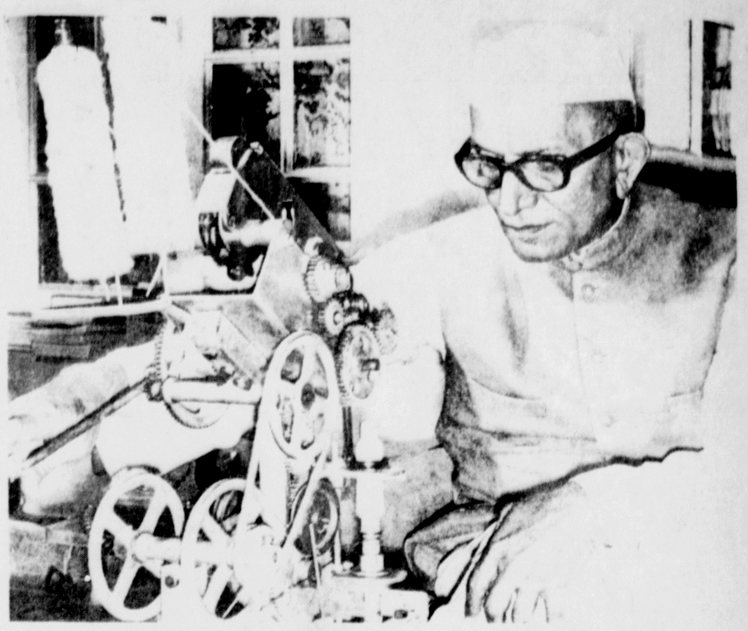
But whatever the reasons, prices in almost every state have been rising at a rate in excess of inflation. In other words, prices have been rising in real rather than current dollars.

Last year was an exception, with the national average of values growing by only 3 per cent—and falling in Kansas and California—while inflation exceeded 5 per cent. But the longer trend suggests that the pattern of increases will resume soon.

This is how the indexes—remember, they're based on 19571959 equaling 100—look for the various regions:

Northeast 214, Lake States 175, Corn Belt 170, North Plains 171, Appalachian 197, Southwest 237, Delta 253, Southern Plains 212, Mountain 168, Pacific 178. The national average is 188.

In terms of dollars per acre, the Corn Belt reports the highest value at $380, and almost solely because of agricultural rather than population reasons.



BITTER OPPONENT of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in India's crucial parliamentary elections, Siddavvanshalli Nijalingappa, president of the Old Congress party, indulges in an activity as significant in Indian politics as baby-kissing is in American. The late Mahatma Gandhi made home spinning symbolic of India's drive for independence. Mrs. Gandhi's left-leaning policies, which split the original Congress party into Nijalingappa's conservatives and her own New Congress party, are the key issue of the election.

Service Center Opens

MATTHEWS— The grand opening of the Agrico Chemical Division of Continental Oil Companies' new service center was held Saturday.

The new service center's manager is Leon Brown.

The service center offers a complete line of Agrico products and services. Included are bagged and bulk mixed fertilizer, anhydrous amononia and pesticides.

The center will maintain a fleet of tanks, applicators, and dry fertilizer spreader.

Free soil test recommendations and plant analysis will be made available.

GRIM REALITY behind this sign, a common enough sight to motorists, elsewhere is that in this case it is the Laotian border. Two U.S. soldiers patrol the perimeter of airbase at Khe Sanh, main support point for South Vietnamese push into Laos.

$278,799 Paid out For Welfare

NEW MADRID— County recipients of assistance from various funds disbursed by the New Madrid county Welfare Office for March were paid a total of $278,799.38.

The greatest part of that amount went to those on the old age assistance list of the welfare agency.

John M. Underwood, Sr., director of the office at New Madrid, reported there were 1,554 on the old age assistance rolls and they received a total of $114,768. The average old age assistance checks were $73.85.

A total of 776 New Madrid county families with 2,177 children received $91,701.00 in the aid to dependent children category and received an average of $118.17 per family check.

A total of 256 persons received permanent and total disability assistance totalling $18,561.00 and the average check per month was $72.51.

New Madrid county had 76 persons on the aid for the blind list and two on blind pension list and each received $90 per month for a total of $7,020.00.

From general relief funds, 223 families of 243 persons received a total of $15,429.00 or an average check of $63.49 per person.

$39,907.97 were expended under the vendor programs for all categories of assistance. These were the hospital, and nursing home vendor programs.

There were 72 children under child welfare supervision during the month of March.

Services were given to 72 children and service was completed to 19 children, leaving a caseload of 53 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given services, 41 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, 10 are in foster boarding homes, and two are in non-relative homes.

The amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care, and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the New Madrid county court for the month was $206.20. The amount expended from state boarding funds was $206.21.

Three Bernie FFA Boys Win Awards

JEFFERSON CITY— Three Bernie Future Farmers of America were district winners of agricultural proficiency awards in statewide competition.

Michael R. Jennings won the Southeast district award in agricultural mechanics. Michael R. Campbell won the Southeast district award in placement in processing and Mark R. Palmer won the Southeast award in placement in sales and service.

The trio will be among approximately 1,800 members of the FFA and their advisors to attend the 43rd annual convention of the Missouri Association, FFA, April 15-16, at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Scheduled in conjunction with the business meetings are leadership training contests and competition in agricultural judging events between school teams that have received top ratings in district competition.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Our favorite medium issues certificates so that you can give a friend a gift rap.

If you like to spend a long time over your meal, DON'T tip the first time you visit a particular restaurant.

An old-fashioned pickle is what you get yourself into

trying to find an old-fashioned pickle.

Some people balance their checking accounts. We juggle ours.

The other guy couldn't possibly be so stupid if he hadn't relied on the work you passed to him

Take a place in the country.

Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

If they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace 'em.

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SHY'S DRUG STORE
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DIAL ANTIPERSPIRANT
5 oz.
Compare at $1.19
69¢
Limit 1

IF YOU ARE NOT NOW A REGULAR CUSTOMER OF SUPER D, YOU ARE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

GERITOL
12 oz.
Compare at $2.98
$1.69
Limit 1

RAPID SHAVE
11 oz.
Compare at $1.19
69¢
Limit 1

BAYER CHILD ASPIRIN
36
Compare at 39¢
19¢
Limit 1

EX LAX
18
Compare at 59¢
39¢
Limit 1

PANTY HOSE
99¢ Each
Regularly 2 for $1.50

HEAD & SHOULDERS
3.6 oz.
Compare at 95¢
59¢
Limit 1

CLEARASIL
.65 oz.
Compare at 98¢
59¢
Limit 1

LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES EVERYDAY

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

Conveniently Located
702 N. Main Street
Next to Marks & Stearnes
Phone 472-0777
Sikeston, Mo.
Store Hours: Open 9:00 a.m. till 8:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
Free Customer Parking

STOREWIDE SUPER DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY

of Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Then in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and cheese again. Then saute in butter about 10-minutes at low heat on each side. Serve with tomato sauce. (KREY Gourmet Ham makes any recipe you use superior because of its superior slow smoking.)

KREY

DEVILED HAM NOODLES:

Cook and drain 8 ounce package of noodles, then stir in ½ pound chopped KREY Gourmet Ham and about 2 cups Cream Sauce. Place in casserole, top with 6 halves of deviled eggs, and heat in 350° oven before serving. (Long slow smoking lets robust flavor seep into the very center of every tender KREY Gourmet Ham.)

KREY

HONEY-ORANGE HAM:

Spread 1 inch thick slice of KREY Gourmet Ham with honey. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Moisten brown sugar with orange juice and spread over all. Broil 5 to 6 minutes. Take out of broiler, spread other side in the same way, and broil again for 5 to 6 minutes. Garnish with sections of orange. (KREY Gourmet Hams are smoked longer and they're all solid meat.)

KREY

GOURMET BACON NESTS:

Line cups of muffin tin with strips of lean KREY Gourmet Bacon and heat in 400° oven until bacon is well done but not crisp. Add one egg to each muffin cup and bake until set. Be careful not to let the yolk get hard. Empty each nest on crisp toast and top with barbecue sauce.

KREY

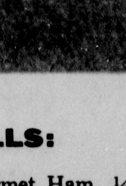
HAM POCKETS INDIA:

Roll out 10 refrigerated biscuits to ⅛ inch and top each with 1 tablespoon of the following mixture: 1 cup ground KREY Gourmet Ham, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, and dash of cayenne. Fold biscuits over to form pockets, crimp edges, and bake in 375° oven until brown. (Careful trimming of skin and fat allows rich hardwood smoke to penetrate deeper into KREY Gourmet Hams.)

KREY

GOURMET SPECIALTY EGGS:

On toasted halves of English Muffins place slices of turkey or chicken and top with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Top each with a poached egg. Serve two per person with a topping of Hollandaise Sauce. (Anything that's better is worth more, but remember also there's no bone and no excess fat in KREY Gourmet Hams.)



KREY

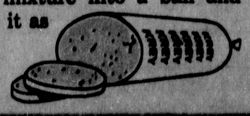
BAKED HAM BALLS:

Mix ¾ pound ground KREY Gourmet Ham, ½ pound sausage, ½ cup milk and ½ cup cracker crumbs. Form into 2-inch balls and bake for two hours in 325° oven in a sauce made of ¾ cup brown sugar, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup water, 6 cloves and 1 tablespoon dry mustard. (Only 1 in 4 hams is good enough to earn the distinguished name KREY Gourmet Ham.)

KREY

BRAUNSCHWEIGER SNOWBALL SPREAD:

Mash 8 ounce package cream cheese at room temperature and mix in enough mayonnaise to spread easily. Blend together thoroughly 1 pound KREY Braunschweiger, ½ cup chili sauce and 2 teaspoons horseradish. Mold meat mixture into a ball and spread cream cheese over it as icing. Garnish with sliced olives and pimiento.



KREY

VEAL AND HAM TREATS:

KREY
Gourmet HAM
Deep cured and hardwood smoked slowly the old-time way.

KREY
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
All meat; seasoned to perfection, from an old world secret recipe.

KREY
BACON
Delicious country flavor from hours in billowing sweet smoke.

KREY
Gourmet
HAM
Boned by hand; all excess fat and skin trimmed off by hand.

Marks & Stearnes
FOOD MART
700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

QUALITY S&H STAMPS

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Next Door To Super 'D'
We Reserve The Right To Limit
APRIL 8 THRU APRIL 13

CHOICE LEG 'O
LAMB
LB. 99¢

GRADE A YOUNG HEN
TURKEYS
LB. 49¢

PROTEN TENDER
ROUND STEAK LB $1.09

LEAN TENDER
PORK STEAK LB 49¢

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF (3 lb. or more) LB 59¢

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG 49¢

MAYROSE BONELESS
FULLY COOKED
BUFFET
HAMS
(HALF OR WHOLE)
LB. 99¢

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS
Sliced Bacon LB. PKG. 49¢

MORTON FROZEN (Beef & Ham Excluded)
DINNERS 3 11 OZ. PKGS. $1.00

PET FROZEN
WHIP TOPPING QUART 49¢
DADS
ROOT BEER ½ GAL 49¢

READ BEANS OR POTATO
SALAD 3 300 CANS $1.00
INDIAN TRAIL CRANBERRY
SAUCE 300 CAN 23¢

COLONIAL POWDERED
SUGAR LB BOX 17¢

HI-C
FRUIT
DRINKS
LARGE 46 OZ. CAN
29¢

HYDE PARK
Potato Chips 9 OZ BAG 49¢

GRIFFIN FLAKE
COCONUT 14 OZ BAG 49¢
ALCOA HEAVY DUTY
FOIL 25 FT ROLL 57¢

JACK SPRAT PLAIN
CORN MEAL 5 LB BAG 49¢
SEALTEST
NOVELTIES 6 PACK 29¢

PILLSBURY LAYER
CAKE MIXES 4 BOXES $1.00
WITH COUPON BELOW

ALPO CHICKEN OR LIVER
DOG FOOD 4 14 OZ CANS $1.00
HUSKY HOUND
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $1.89

FLAVOR - KIST COOKIES
FIG BARS
OATMEAL
CHOC. CHIPS
TOASTED
COCONUT BARS
3 PKG. $1.00

BUNNY
Brown & Serve Rolls 4 PKGS. 97¢

CRISP JUMBO
LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

GREEN ONIONS OR
Radishes BUNCH 10¢
LARGE SLICERS
Tomatoes LB 39¢
CRISP
Celery STALK 19¢
US NO. 1 RED
Potatoes 10 LB BAG 59¢

Kleenex Boutique Collection
$1.00 REFUND OFFER

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUES 29¢
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE BATHROOM TISSUE 29¢
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE TOWELS 3/$1.00
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE NAPKINS 25¢

Mail to: Boutique Collection, Box 9411, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177. Enclosed is one Premium Seal from each of the four Boutique products: facial tissues, bathroom tissue, towels and napkins. Please send my $1.00 refund to:
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
Zip Code must be included to assure delivery. Employees of Kimberly-Clark, its agencies and their families are not eligible for this offer. Cash value 1/20th of one cent. Limit one refund per family, group or organization. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited or restricted. Duplicate requests constitute fraud. This order form must accompany your proof-of-purchase. Theft, diversion, reproduction, sale or purchase of this form prohibited. Offer expires May 15, 1971.

KRAFT
SALAD OIL 32 OZ BTL 69¢
KRAFT
TARTAR SAUCE 6 OZ JAR 25¢

FOODMART COUPON
Pillsbury Layer
CAKE MIXES
4 Boxes $1.00
With this coupon
Coupon expires April 13
R22-4-5-71

FOODMART COUPON
This Coupon
Worth - - - 10¢
on the purchase of
Pillsbury
ANGEL FOOD MIX
Coupon expires April 13
R 10-4-5 71

FOODMART COUPON
This Coupon
Worth - - - 7¢
on the purchase of 5 Lb.
Pillsbury
FLOUR
Coupon expires April 13
R7-4-5-71

FOODMART COUPON
This Coupon
Worth - - - 15¢
on the purchase of 1 Lb.
Folgers
COFFEE
Coupon expires April 13
R15-4-5-71

FOODMART COUPON
Cremora
COFFEE CREAMER
22 Oz. Jar 79¢
With this coupon
Coupon expires April 13
R 25-4-5-71

Coffee Corner
By Cherie

When I smilingly looked up at Charles and said in my sweetest tone of voice and with much fluttering of lashes and softest of sighs, "Oh sweeheart, if you'll just build this house for me why we'll have all the room in the world for everybody to do "their thing" in, and we'll just really live in it and enjoy it like you should do instead of trying to keep it just so-so cause it's new." Well, it's not the first time my big mouth has gotten me into trouble and I'm sure it won't be the last, but I swear if I hear that stupid remark of mine repeated just once more I think I'll scream!!! I heard it when I walked in the sun room & the workman were hoisting a six-foot sailfish over the divan (I did get it moved to another wall, I mean if it had ever fallen and someone had been sitting there swish off with their heads). "Remember what you said dear, and that sailfish is "MY thing!" When thirteen small boys raced up and down my stairway with dirty hands and dirty feet — "Remember love, a house we will live in and enjoy." Or when the new puppy in one short day baptized every carpet both upstairs and down and I was all ready to baptize her with a brick, "Remember honey, we're not going to keep it so-so!" Boy, is that ever an understatement! I'm the only person I knew with a six-month old house that looks like a six-year old home — boy, we're doing "our thing" all over the place; but, the real pay off came when Charles insisted I get him one of those tacky old recliners to put in my cute little sun room all full of white wicker furniture with bright splashy prints, so gay and cheerful and a recliner? Have you ever tried to find a recliner to go with wicker or to look like it goes in a sun room? Never, it simply cannot be done! So, when you come to see me and walk in the once bright cheerful room, simply (if possible and believe me it isn't) look the other way and ignore that great leering monstrosity taking up one whole corner and hiding my cute rooster lamp — or better yet, just sit in it like I do — then you don't have to look at it and I do have to admit (though it pains me to do so), its sure a lot easier on the hindsight than it is on the eyesight!!

Witnesses Will Observe Sacred Day

Jehovah's Witnesses will observe what they consider the most sacred day of the year, Friday after 6 p.m., according to Russell Knauer.

"At that time," he said, "we will celebrate the anniversary of Jesus' death, known as the Lord's Evening Meal.

The program, the presiding Witness minister said, will consist of a one-hour Bible talk outlining the manner and merits of Jesus' death, followed by passing unleavened bread and wine among those in attendance.

Memorializing the death of Christ will be the third in a series of events that have occupied the Witnesses in two weeks.

On March 28 at Kingdom Hall Witnesses assembled for a Bible talk, "Restoration of All Things of Which God Spoke."

The lecture was delivered in all U. S. Witness congregations and will be printed in the April 15 issue of "The Watchtower" and distributed around the globe.

The second event was the conclave the Witnesses at Kennett, over the weekend.

More than 1,000 from 10 major cities from northeast Arkansas and the Missouri Bootheel were on hand for the lecture, "What Is Behind the Spirit of Rebellion?"

Cautious Consumer

A recent ad agency survey showed that Mrs. Homemaker, faced with higher prices, has changed her food buying habits. She is more concerned with cost and quality than convenience and brands. In addition, she watches for sales, substitutes less expensive foods, plans menus in advance and does more food preparation herself.

Who Eats Most Meat?

The people in the United States consume all of the beef, veal, pork and lamb the nation's livestock industry can produce. This is more than any other country in the world. But individually, we don't eat as much red meat as they do in New Zealand where per capita red meat consumption is 222 pounds, nor Argentina and Australia, at 211 pounds.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Liberty Supermarket

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

Coupon
CONTADINA
Cook Book Sauces
ANY FLAVOR
REG. 3¢ **3¢**
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
EXP. 4-13-71

Coupon
DRIVE
GIANT SIZE DETERGENT
REG. 69¢
53¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 4-13-71

Coupon
FLOUR
PLAIN OR S.R.
5 LB BAG
REG. 59¢
49¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 4-13-71

Coupon
ROSE LOTION
VEL
22 OZ. BOTTLE
REG. 89¢
37¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 4-13-71

Coupon
CONTADINA
Tomato Paste
REG. 2/33¢
3 FOR **29¢**
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
EXP. 4-13-71

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA INSPECTED
LIMIT 3 WHOLE
Fryers LB **22¢**

MISS LIBERTY
HOME MADE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA GRADE A HEN
TURKEYS 8/14 LB AVG **59¢**

ARMOUR ALL MEAT
HOT DOGS 10 IN PKG. **49¢**

CUT UP TRAY PKG.
Fryers LB **29¢**

R.B. RICE WHOLE HOG PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. **69¢**

ARMOUR ALL MEAT
Bologna BY THE PIECE **59¢**

REELFOOT
HICKORY SMOKED
PICNIC HAMS
LB. **39¢**

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB **79¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB **79¢**

Coupon
DECAF
INST. COFFEE
4 OZ. INST.
REG. $1.09
WITH COUPON **69¢**
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
COUPON EXP. 4-13-71

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED
SLAB BACON 6/8 LB. AVG. ½ OR WHOLE **39¢** LB

USDA GRADE A LONG ISLAND
DUCKS **59¢**

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB **85¢**

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB **95¢**

FRESH
PORK STEAKS OR BOSTON BUTTS LB **49¢**

BALLARD BISCUITS
8 OZ. CAN (LIMIT 6) EA. **6¢**

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB **79¢**

KING COTTON SLICED
SLAB BACON LB **59¢**

STRONGHEART
DOG FOOD
12 15½ OZ. CANS MEAT CHICKEN LIVER FLAVOR $1.00

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. **49¢**

COMBINATION FRYER PORTIONS
Breast, Legs, & Thighs LB **45¢**

Backs & Thighs LB **31¢** | Wagon Wheels LB **45¢**

FRISKIES
Cat Food 15 OZ CAN **7** FOR $1.00

PUREX
BLEACH FULL GAL. **49¢**

MISS LIBERTY
Brown & Serve Rolls 2 FOR **59¢**
PACKAGE OF 12

MISS LIBERTY
ICE MILK
HALF GAL. (LIMIT 2) **33¢**

PUFF
FACIAL TISSUE 3 200 CT. BOXES $1.00

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $2.69

FRESH PURE
ORANGE JUICE
HALF GAL. JAR **59¢**

BODEN WESTERN
ORANGE GRAPE OR PUNCH DRINK 54 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

JUST RITE
CHILI WITH BEANS 4 15 OZ CANS $1

OSCAR MAYER
Vienna Sausage 4 CANS $1

CELLO
Radishes PACKAGE **9¢**

LIBERTY THREE STAR
BREAD 5 KING SIZE LOAVES $1.00

NO. 1 YELLOW
Onions 3 LB BAG **29¢**

LARGE CALIF.
LETTUCE
HEAD. **17¢**

FRESH
GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES **25¢**

FLA PASCAL
CELERY 2 STALKS **29¢**

MORTON
FRUIT PIES
APPLE PEACH CHERRY 20 OZ. SIZE EA. **25¢**

STEWARTS GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS
WITH $5.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO, MILK, AND COUPON ITEMS.
(LIMIT 3) 3 DOZ **89¢**

471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

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10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971 | 28 PAGES | NUMBER 32

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon reads NRA Spurns EMK, LBJ may back RN in 72; It's how he gets News Digest; Peeks at TV, papers; Morton denies he'll quit or got a "must hire" list

Grant, Fulton, Bridger, McCord and Bailey Win Offices In One of City's Closest Votes

Each vote was as precious as a jewel yesterday as Sikeston voters staged one of the closest elections in city history.

E. E. "Chuck" Grant, one-year veteran of the city council was returned to office and former councilman Don Fulton was elected ending a 13-year city government career of Taylor Noles to win a seat on the council.

Fulton led the ticket in the races for a three-year term with 802 votes in unofficial returns. The Lincoln school precinct in Sunset Addition gave Fulton a 292-vote assist into office. Grant, Noles, and Dr. Howard Johnson, a dentist together polled only 184 votes in the Sunset precinct.

Grant gathered 783 votes yesterday to edge Johnson who received 752. Noles received 734 votes in his losing battle.

Fulton is the first Negro to serve in a decade on the council.

Kenneth Bridger defeated Harold Depro in the contest for a partial term on the council by eight votes. Bridger's strength came in the Lincoln school precinct, where he gathered nearly twice the number of votes of his opponent. Depro polled 803 total votes while Bridger 811.

The council will meet today to elect a mayor and vice-mayor and canvass the votes of Tuesday's election.

School Board member Bob McCord, ran away from the field of five candidates for school board positions with 1,247 votes. David Bailey gathered 972 votes to win the second open seat.

Mrs. Fred (Linda) Steward was next with 727 votes while Louis Wiggins polled 440. The Rev. J. W. Gwin trailed with 241 votes.

McCord and Bailey received strong support in each of the 12 precint with the exception of the Lincoln school precinct where Wiggins received 264 votes. Bailey and McCord together gathered only 19 votes in this princt.

The school board candidates were running for two open seats. McCord's term has expired and Board President Clem Beal did not seek reelection.

Precinct voting:

Ward one, precinct one, police station, Grant, 167; Noles, 98; Johnson, 171; Fulton, 122; Bridger, 138; Depro, 164; B BcCord, 204; Bailey, 152; Wiggins, 23; Steward, 113; and B. Gwin, 26.

Ward one, precinct two, Ethridge Tire Co. Grant, 79; Noles, 50; Johnson, 77; Fulton, 29; Bridger, 53; Depro, 70; McCord, 77; Bailey, 71; Wiggins, 17; Steward, 40; and Gwin, 11.

Ward two, precinct one, Presley Chevrolet; Grant, 110; Noles, 94; Johnson, 171; Fulton, 122; Bridger, 111; Depro, 147; McCord, 172; Bailey, 116; Wiggins 29; Steward, 157; and Gwin, 16.

Ward two, precinct two, Lincoln School: Grant, 28; Noles, 131; Johnson, 25; Fulton, 292; Bridger, 159; Depro, 86; McCord, 13; Bailey, 6; Wiggins, 264; Steward, 19; and Gwinn, 67.

Ward three, precinct one, fire station one: Grant, 56; Noles, 51; Johnson, 33; Fulton, 26; Bridger, 43; Depro, 46; McCord, 53; Bailey, 41; Wiggins, 8; Steward, 25; and Gwin, 5.

Ward three, precinct, two, Lewis Furniture: Grant, 87; Noles, 88; Johnson, 60; Fulton, 52; Bridger, 81; Depro, 75; McCord, 101; Bailey, 93; Wiggins, 17; Steward, 68; and Gwin, 10.

Ward four, precinct one, Armory; Grant, 184; Noles, 151; Johnson, 157; Fulton, 118; Bridger, 161; Depro, 161; McCord, 224; Bailey, 196; Wiggins, 35; Steward, 123; and Gwin,35.

Ward four, precinct two, Imperial Bowling Lanes; Grant, 72; Noles, 71; Johnson 58; Fulton, 32; Bridger, 65; Depro, 54; McCord, 89; Bailey, 72; Wiggins, 12; Steward, 48; and Gwin, 13.

In other school precincts: Miner: McCord, 52; Bailey, 33; Wiggins, 7; Steward, 37; and Gwin, 20.

Salcedo: McCord, 32; Bailey, 24; Wiggins, 4; Steward, 12; and Gwin, 2.

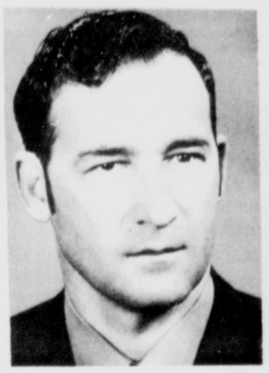
Morehouse one: McCord, 151; Bailey, 115; Wiggins, 14; Steward, 46; and Gwin, 20.

Morehouse two: McCord, 77; Bailey, 53; Wiggins, 10; Steward 37, and Gwin, 16.

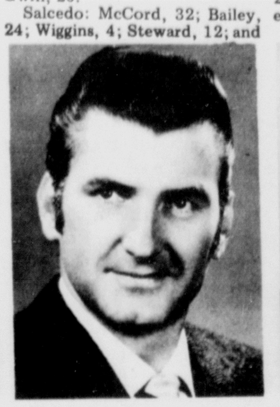
Poor weather was blamed for the small turnout of voters in yesterday'selection. Only 1,614 votes were cast compared to 2,700 in the 1970 general election.

E. E. Grant

Don Fulton



Kenneth Bridger



David Bailey

Bob McCord

Nixon Press Conference To Announce Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new and likely quicker pace of troop withdrawals from Vitnam will be announced by President Nixon tonight in a speech he has said "will give some indication as to the end" of America's longest war.

The President secluded himself with staff members, as he did Tuesday, to prepare the 9 p.m. EST television-radio address. There were few indications as to precisely what it would unfold.

But speculation from respected quarters centered on a pullout rate which would exceed the current schedule of 12,500 monthly, perhaps by as much us 50 per cent.

A year ago, the President decided barely three hours before a similar speech to withdraw some 150,000 troops by May 1 of this year, leaving the number of Americans still there on that date at 284,000.

The White House says that schedule has been followed. But George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican in the Senate, said Tuesday the rate increased in the past two weeks to 18,000 per month, suggesting that might represent the new formula. Administration sources have cautioned against drawing that conclusion.

In Saigon the strongest speculation was that the American troop strength would be cut to between 100,000 and 150,000 over the next eight months.

It was noted by official sources today that two major tactical headquarters will be phased out in the near future—the U.S. 2nd Field Force controlling American combat troops in the Saigon area and the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force in the Da Nang area.

Though Nixon has insisted repeatedly he would not yield to spurts in public or political clamor in his conduct of the war, several events in recent days have added to pressures that his announcement be a dramatic one.

Don Newton

Jaycees Elect Newton

Sikeston Jaycees last night elected Don Newton, president for a one-year term. He succeeds Gene Yokely.

Rick Adams was elected first vice-president; John Hall second vice president; Rob Mitchell secretary and Kenneth Walters treasurer.

Steve Humphrey and Rick Wrather were elected state directors to coordinate Jaycee activities with state and region.

Formal installation for officers will be April 24.

Sales Tax Loses, Women Triumph at Vanduser

A one cent sales tax in Portageville was defeated by voters; three women were elected to the Vanduser board of aldermen giving women control of it for the first time in Vanduser's history; Wilburn DeRousse of Portageville, who had charged that he was fired from his job because he refused to withdraw as a candidate for mayor, was defeated by 14 votes, and Hayti voters ousted the mayor, collector, and an alderman.

These are the highlights from unofficial returns in Tuesday's general elections in the area.

A summary:

PORTAGEVILLE

Roy Moore won the three-way race for mayor with 614 votes. Opponents DeRousse and J. L. Blanchard had 600 and 13 votes.

DeRousse had charged that he was dismissed from his job at Federal Compress and Warehouse March 29 because he refused to withdraw as a candidate.

DeRousse's employer, Sam Ashby Jr., and B. B. McCaa, regional manager of Federal Compress, both refused comment.

Chief of Police Joe Moore won re-election with 1,012 votes. Opponent Vester Robinson managed 204 votes.

Lewis Hoxworth won over incumbent James J. Young for ward one alderman. Hoxworth tallied 338 votes to 202 for Young.

Donald Rone won the race for ward two alderman with 471 votes. Opponents Bill Robinson had 33 votes and Lindell Hoggard polled 154 votes.

Mrs. Mary Ann Long, seeking her fourth term as collector, was unopposed for re-election. She received 936 votes.

A one per cent sales tax opposed by merchants in Portageville was defeated, 1,007 to 183.

HAYTI

In the closest city race in Hayti history, Harry B. Dowdy defeated Mayor LeRoy Bain 435 to 433 for mayor.

Collector Fred Chaffin was ousted by Bob Turnage. Turnage polled 342 votes. Chaffin received 316 votes.

Police Judge P. O. Davis won re-election with 478 votes. Opponent Luther Inman had 325 votes.

Dale Williams won election as ward one alderman with 203 votes. Incumbent Boyd McCrary polled 161 votes; T. O. Bell managed nine votes; and M. B. Carter tallied 52 votes.

John Turnage won the race for ward two alderman. He had 200 votes. Opponents William Suddargh and John N. Chism had 47 and 166 votes.

VANDUSER

Mrs. R. A. P. Johnson, 53 votes, Mrs. Ina Mae Glueck, 60 votes, and Mrs. Lorene Griffin, 70 votes, were the three women elected to the board of aldermen giving the women control of it for the first time in the history of Vanduser.

Also elected to the board were Kenneth Mills, 53 votes, and Harvey Shirkey, 78 votes.

Defeated were Coy Foster, 31 votes, Joe Karnes, 45 votes, Wilford Geans, 42 votes, Ollie Hicks, five votes, and Leda Mae Stage, 48 votes.

MATTHEWS

Mayor Harold Burch was re-elected in the only contest at Matthews.

Burch polled 72 votes. Challengers Lelan Stucker and H. C. Wilson tallied 52 and 12 votes.

Rufus Lavender, ward two alderman, was re-elected with 52 votes but was given a close victory by write-in candidate Connie Mack Sells, who polled 31 votes.

MINER

Floyd Dillender, Milton Sadler, and Phillip McGill were elected to the town board.

Dillender polled 56 votes, Sadler had 65, and McGill polled 50.

Fred Gilliland was defeated for a board position, he received 44 votes.

BELL CITY

Mrs. Anson Knoderer and J. D. Daniels were elected to three-year terms on the Bell City R-1 school board.

Mrs. Knoderer tallied 397 votes and Daniels had 445 votes. Incumbent Dwight Richmond was defeated with 234 votes.

Incumbent Carmen Rampley did not file for re-election.

DIEHLSTADT

Kenneth Belt defeated William Vaden for a one-year term on the board of aldermen. Belt had 34 votes. Vaden received 22.

MOREHOUSE

L. M. "Slim" Rodgers won election for marshal with 211 votes. Opponent Taft Milem polled 119 votes. Buddy McCain had 34 write-in votes.

Police Judge W. E. "Bill" Morgan won re-election with 212 votes. Opponent Paul J. Sherrard tallied 154 votes.

Incumbent Edward Eaker was defeated for re-election for ward two alderman. Estel Rogers won with 85 votes. Eaker had 72 votes.

Incumbent Woodrow Bolin Sr. won re-election as ward one alderman. He polled 75 votes.

In a losing cause for ward one alderman, James H. Green had 31 votes; Thad Ryan, 48; Ralph Crutchfield, 34; and Herman Goodwin, 22.

Trio Sues Nixon to Declare Viet War Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three congressmen sued President Nixon today in an effort to have the Vietnam war declared illegal.

The three Democrats brought suit in U.S. District Court seeking an order that the war be stopped in 60 days unless Congress approves a declaration of war.

The three, Reps. Parren J. Mitchell of Maryland, Benjamin Rosenthal of New York and Michael Harrington of Massachusetts, contend that the executive branch of the government is acting illegally in waging war and that they as members of Congress have been denied their constitutional right to declare war.

"This is something we hope will not be just another futile gesture," Harrington said at a news conference prior to filing the suit.

The action is another attempt at getting the Supreme Court to rule on the legality of the war in Indochina, something it repeatedly has refused to do. The congressmen's suit appears the most direct approach tried so far.

"Article 1, Section 8, Clause II of the United States Constitution states in clear and unequivocal language that Congress shall have the power to declare war," the congressmen said. "Congress has not exercised that power.

"It has passed no legislation or joint resolution declaring war in Indochina, nor has it explicitly, intentionally, and discretely authorized the war."

By prosecuting the war without such a declaration, the suit claims, the President and other executive branch officials "unlawfully impair and defeat plaintiffs' constitutional right as members of the Congress of the United States, to decide whether the United States should fight a war."

Rosenthal, Mitchell and Harrington want the court to order the President to stop fighting the war unless within 60 days Congress authorizes it in the proper constitutional manner.

Secondly, they ask a judgment that the executive branch is acting in violation of the Constitution.

Among the lawyers listed as preparing the suit are Lawrence Velvel of the University of Kansas law school, Anthony A. D'Amato of Northwestern and Robert J. Vollen of Chicago.

Velvel and D'Amato were involved with Massachusetts legislation giving legal help to any citizen ordered to fight in an undeclared war.

The Supreme Court refused last fall to take original jurisdiction of a Massachusetts suit filed under this legislation, and the case has been refiled in U.S. District Court in Boston.

Mitchell is a freshman in Congress, and Harrington is in his second term. Rosenthal has served since 1962.

$1,000 Fine for Overweight Truck

CHARLESTON — Carroll Winfred McCune, a truck driver, charged with 15,260 pounds overweight on gross, was assessed the largest fine in magistrate court. Judge T. J. Brown, Jr. leviedMcCune a fine of $1,500 and later reduced the fine by $500, plus court costs of $11.

Sammey Lee Robinson was released on $100 bond returnable to court Thursday on a charge of selling a motor vehicle without giving certificate of ownership.

Landon Eugene Sterling pleaded innocent to a charge of stealing and posted a $500 bond, returnable to court Thursday.

Common assault charges againsSteve Peters were dismissed by the court at $7.50 costs to the defendant.

Speeding charges brought the following fines: David Joseph Reeves, $31; Anna M. Bowers, $22; Paul K. Stiltz, $30; Billy Joe Wollery, $32; John Daniel Barringer, Jr., $21; William Joseph Foy, Jr., $25; Cloyce Dean Grubbs, $21; Joe David Snow, $26; and David M. Gunn, $21.

Eli Johnson, charged with careless and reckless driving, no operator's license and driving while intoxicated received a $15 fine and ten day jail sentence on the first charge; a $25 fine and ten day sentence on the second charge; and a $100 fine and 30 day jail term on the third count. The jail terms are to run concurrently and costs were certified to Mississippi County.

Judge Brown dismissed a disturbing the peace charge against Gary Burnett and continued the same charge against Michael Williams until Thursday.

A $26 fine was levied Jimmie Dale Kelly on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Connie Maxine Hunsperger, charged with failure to yield right of way, causing an accident, was assessed a $16 fine and Otis Richard Woodard paid a $16 fine for having expired truck license. A $16 fine was given John W. Henson for having expired operator's license.

Paul Thomas Poley, charged with failure to display certificate of inspection andhaving expired truck license, was fined $5 on each count, plus $11 costs. A $16 fine was levied Jessie Newton Ashley for failure to display inspection sticker.

Household Finance Corp. was awarded judgement in the amount of $263.94 at six per cent interest from date of judgement, in promissory note suit brought against Helen Welch.

Soldier Faces Forgery Charge

CHARLESTON— Robert Earl Corbin, 25, stationed with the army in Fort Jackson, S.C., is being held in the Mississippi county jail on a felony charge of forgery.

Corbin is accused of passing a $25 check at Slaten's Standard Station in Charleston.

Deputy Sheriff Everett Holley arrested Corbin at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of his mother.

Bond has been set at $1,500. Corbin will appear in magistrate court Thursday.

Weather

Generally fair tonight, low in the 40s; winds southerly 6-12; Thursday partly cloudy and mild, high 70-75.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of showers late Friday or Saturday; mild, high Friday and Saturday around 70; low in the 40s; mostly sunny and little temperature change Sunday, low in the mid 40s, high in the 60s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 34 and 30 degrees. Rain mixed with snow measured .04 inch.

Sunset today..... 6:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:36 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.....4:22 a.m.
Full Moon.....Saturday

PROMINENT STARS

Sirius in the southwest 8:27 p.m.
Procyon high above Sirius.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn sets..... 8:52 p.m.
Jupiter rises ..... 10:26 p.m.
Venus rises.....4:19 a.m.
Mars in the south at sunrise

$1,938 in Items Taken From Home

City and county officers are this morning investigating a Tuesday night breakin that netted thieves more than $1,938 in cash and merchandise.

Joe Beck of 947 Vernon reported to police that during the night theives apparently entered through the back door of the home and made away with the loot.

Items taken were a .38 caliber pistol, .32 caliber pistol, .22 caliber pistol, .22 rifle, 20 gauge rifle, five boxes of shells, $75 in cash; jewelry valued at $480, a stereo valued at $250, clock radio, stereo tapes, cufflinks and a suitcase.

Officers said they believed that other money and jewelry was taken but their value was not immediately determined.

Two Killed In Collision

A Caruthersville couple was killed Tuesday morning when their car struck a bridge and collided with a truck on highway 61, two miles south of Perryville.

Killed were Mrs. Anna Lucille Corbin, 63, driver of a 1963 Mercury Comet, and her husband, William W. Corbin, 80, both of Caruthersville.

The accident occurred at 9:30 a.m., when the southbound Corbin car went off the shoulder and struck a bridge, causing the Mercury to turn sideways, striking a southbound 1970 Ford tractor-trailer, driven by Robert Brennan, 64, Cape Girardeau, the state patrol reported.

Both bodies were taken to the Dean Funeral Home.

It was the third fatality near Perryville in two days.

Mrs. Evelyn Bruns, 78, of Perryville, died Monday after the car in which she was riding in Perryville collided with a truck.

Other Election Results

Benton School Levy Increase Defeated, Parma Voters Approve Bond Issues

MORLEY

Donald Pobst and Windle Dye won three-year terms on the Scott county R-V board of education. Dye, an incumbent, tallied 156 votes. Pobst had 158 votes.

Opponents Clay E. Higdon andArnold Stone had 76 and 140 votes.

A proposed levy of 25 cents on each $100 assessed valuation bringing an increase of five cents for the building fund for one year was passed, 105 to 75.

BENTON

Scott County R-4 School district voters defeated a proposed levy increase of 15 cents per $100 assessed valuation, which would have raised the school levy to $3.85 per $100 assessed valuation. The vote was 138 for and 153 against.

PARMA

Voters passed three general obligation bond issues totalling $97,000.

Construction of a water treatment plant was approved 334 to 62. A proposal to purchase a new fire truck passed, 338 to 70. A proposal for a community center passed 264 to 119.

Mayor Randall Ramsey won re-election for mayor with 290 votes. Write-in candidate Maggie Porter polled 100 votes.

Collector Flora Garrard was unopposed for re-election.

Ward one alderman Charles K. "Ted" Morgan won re-election with 87. Ron Jaynes, opponent, polled 41 votes.

Police Judge T. H. Parker won re-election with 261 votes. Opponent Dennis C. "Dick" Rodgers garnered 161 votes.

City MARSHAL Hollis "Doc" Lindley won re-election with 269 votes. Opponent Edward Borders had 169 votes.

Ward two alderman Carlton Lewis defeated opponent Ivan Pulling, 169 to 106.

CANALOU

N. G. Hewitt won races for the city marshal office and collector office for one year terms.

In the marshal race, Hewitt received 92 votes to 25 for Richard Landers and 20 for J. D. Milam.

In the collector race, he received 61 votes. C. J. Ralph had 46 Richard Landers, 16; and J. D. Milam 14.

C. C. Blankenship easily outdistanced his opponent, Barney Starkey, for a two-year term as ward two alderman, 53 to 19.

For the one - year term for alderman of ward one, Albert "Buck" Sutton won with 38 votes. John Gaddis managed 11 write-in votes.

For the two-year term for alderman of ward one, Charley Chessor won with 38 votes. Write -in candidate Don Russom had four votes.

ADVANCE

Mayor Paul Trout won re-election with 226 votes. Opponent Fred Dennison had 134.

Lucetta McCollough won the race for collector with 175 votes. Losers in the race were Dean Lewis, 34; James Harnes, 57; and Norma Stevens, 101.

City Marshal Kenneth Long won re-election with 247 votes. Opponent Lloyd Wilfong had 121 votes.

Police Judge Eugene Berry was defeated in his bid for re-election. Val Hamby won with 208 votes. Berry had 125.

A proposed 30-cent tax levy increase, from $3.30 to $3.60

See No. 1 page 9

Woman Wins Chaffee Office By One Vote

CHAFFEE — In yesterday's city election Edna Baron Murphy defeated J. R. Stevens by one vote 140-139 to become the new city treasurer. G. M. Cohoon, the third candidate gathered 103 votes.

Sally Wehmeyer was elected mayor without opposition according to unofficial returns. Morris Welsh won unopposed for alderman in the second ward.

William Story was defeated by Don Crowe for alderman of the first ward; Joseph Richbourg outlasted W. L. Shuford and James McFarren to win in the third ward and William Hagen ran away from Larry Springer in the fourth w ward.

Police Judge Nathan Carle and City Collector Charles Cunningham won without opposition.

Less than 400 votes were cast.

Missing Man Took Own Life

POPLAR BLUFF--The state highway patrol office reported receiving a telephone message Tuesday from Mrs. Virginia Johnson of near St. Louis, asking the highway patrol to investigate the whereabouts of her son, William E. Johnson, age unavailable, living 15 miles north of Marble Hill.

The patrol called the Bollinger county authorities, who investigated.

When authorities arrived at the home, they found the man was dead. He had hanged himself on his back porch, authorities reported.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Wednesday, April 7 — First Baked Boston in Alaska.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you want to find out who the humorists are, carry a jug down town.

* * *

10 YEARS OF MAN IN SPACE

"One's legs, arms weigh nothing. Objects float in the cabin. Neither did I myself sit in the chair, but hung in mid-air. I ate and drank and everything occurred just as it does here on earth." Thus did the world's first man in space, Yuri Alekseyevich Gagarin, describe the amazing condition of weightlessness. The Soviet cosmonaut was launched into orbit from a lonely region of Siberia in Vostok I and returned to earth safely after one orbit. The entire flight took exactly one hour and 48 minutes. Gen. Gagarin, who died in a jet crash in 1968, became an international hero and an era of manned space exploration was begun. That was April 12, 1961, just ten years ago. The feat inspired President Kennedy to announce on May 25, 1961, the goal of putting an American on the moon "before the decade is out."

Americans dominated that first decade with spectacular manned flights, but the Soviets shifted their emphasis to unmanned space exploration, a path many experts believe may be more economical and scientifically fruitful. Recent Soviet successes are Luna 17, which last September brought back lunar soil, and Venera 7, which made the first soft landing on Venus and sent back data. Lunokhod I, an automated roving explorer, has been on the moon since last November, but will not be able to return to earth as planned. Russian scientists expect to send similar unmanned vehicles to Venus, Mars and other planets.

The Russian manned space program is now focused on orbital flight around the earth designed to develop space stations and space launching platforms. Last June, the spacecraft Soyuz 9 orbited the earth for 18 days, the longest manned flight in history. About two years ago, two manned Soyez craft were linked in earth orbit, forming a primitive space station. The Soviet civilian space budget has been estimated at $5 billion a year, while the current NASA budget is about $3 billion. In 1970 the Soviets launched 88 manned and unmanned spacecraft to the U.S.'s 36. The two countries recently agreed to exchange moon and rocks and to develop compatible docking systems for spacecraft. This suggests that Russia and the U. S. may be moving away from the competitive space race of the 1960's into a new period of cooperation.

* * *

Ocie Vandiver says, "The divorce rate indicates that too many couples are mispronounced "man and wife".

* * *

1971 FARM OUTLOOK

Nature has a way of making the best-laid plans of the Agriculture Department go awry. Exceptionally good or bad weather can cause harvests to exceed or fail to meet government estimates by a wide margin. An unforeseen occurrence such as last summer's epidemic of corn blight compounds the difficulty of formulating farm policy. The Farm Journal asserts that 1971 is shaping up as "a year when feed may be so short that prices go right through the roof -- or so plentiful that the crop busts the bin."

Under the new farm program spelled out in the Agricultural Act of 1970, Washington is trying to coax farmers into planting more corn -- as a hedge against recurrence of blight on a large scale -- and substantially more soybeans. A survey of farmers conducted by the Agriculture Department indicates that four million more acres of corn and three million more acres of soybeans will be planted this year than last. Acreage planted to grain sorghum, spring wheat and barley also is expected to increase.

Farmers currently are signing up for participation in the government's acreage control-price support programs for feed grains, cotton and wheat. The enrollment period extends through Friday, April 9. Growers of all three types of crops will have to set aside, or idle, a certain percentage of their land to qualify for federal price supports. Moreover, the idled land must be fertile; if subpar acreage is set aside, payments to the farmer will be reduced correspondingly. Regardless of how the program fares, higher food prices appear likely.

* * *

A good supervisor, someone at the coffee table said, is a guy who can step on your toe without messing up your shine.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Fools need advice most, but only wise men are better for it."

* * *

OAS GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING

The General Assembly of the Organization of American States has chosen a highly appropriate date on which to open its first regularly scheduled conference, in San Jose, Costa Rica. The assembly will begin a week of deliberations on Wednesday, April 14, which happens to be Pan American Day. Secretary of State William P. Rogers will head the American delegation at San Jose.

The General Assembly is the supreme organ of OAS under the new charter that took effect Feb. 27, 1970. It is empowered to decide general action and policy, establish measures for coordinating activities within OAS and with the United Nations and its specialized agencies, promote economic, social and cultural collaboration, approve the budget, set quotas for member states, issue annual reports, and adopt general standards governing operations of the General Secretariat. The assembly is to meet once a year. Its predecessor, the Inter-American Conference, has not met since 1954.

Three special conferences of the General Assembly already have been held. At the first of these, in Washington last July, delegates from the 23 member countries adopted a resolution harshly condemning political terrorism in the Western Hemisphere. The key phrase of the resolution characterized political terrorism as a "crime against humanity ... and a common crime." This language could make it more difficult for terrorists to find asylum in Latin American countries, which traditionally have been liberal in granting the privilege.

The agenda for the San Jose conference, in contrast, consists mostly of housekeeping matters -- annual reports of lesser OAS bodies, scheduling of future meetings, budgetary questions, and the like. There is always the disturbing possibility, however, that terrorists may try to disrupt the parley. The July 1970 meeting was moved from Santo Domingo to Washington because of opposition to it in the Dominican Republic. Nevertheless, bombs damaged four Latin American embassies and the Inter-American Defense Board offices during the week the assembly was in session.

* * *

There is little doubt that we are becoming highly specialized in almost every field of human endeavor. It is one of our strengths. Unfortunately, it's also one of our weaknesses.

* * *

Mr. A. M. Tewksbury, writing in the "Oregon Voter", comments, "The new Post Office Corporation plans big increases in postal charges. Of course we have yet to hear about any improvements in service. So far, the new Post Office Corporation is doing just what the old federal Post Office did -- raise rates, increase wages, and not bother very much about the service."

* * *

Anybody who isn't maladjusted these days is probably just plain lazy.

* * *

Prepared. In Los Angeles, police nabbed Herbert W. Stusse on suspicion of stealing the live chicken he was carrying under his jacket, found in his pockets 1) a hatchet, 2) salt & pepper shakers.

* * *

Can you sing or perform? Volunteer to entertain at the hospital. (If you're shy, start with a small group in the children's ward.)

* * *

Ask the members of a group to which you belong whether they'd like to adopt a child overseas. Through Foster Parents Plan, you can support such a child for a few dollars a month.

* * *

An old-timer is a fellow who still thinks that a pad is something you write on.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Many foxes grow grey, but few grow good."

* * *

Cold Comfort. In Rochester, George R. Schiemer of the State Frozen Food Locker Association cheerfully announced that "one of the safest places to be in the event of an atomic explosion" is in a frozenfood locker.

* * *

TOMORROW

APRIL 8 — THURSDAY

BUDDHA'S BIRTHDAY. Apr. 8. Japan. Commonly called 'Hana Matsuri' orFloral Festival. Celebrated in all Buddhist temples.

MAUNDY THURSDAY. Apr. 8. Originally "dies Mandate". Celebrates Christ's injunction to love one another.

NATIONAL PANIC WEEK. Apr. 8-15. Purpose: "To inject a little humor into ANY situation which seems to create unnecessary PANIC." Sponsor: Anthony Enterprises, Anthony J. Anthony, Exec. Secy., 3526 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago, IL 60634.

* * *

FIGHT AGAINST LAND-BURNERS

Each year, damaging wildfires race unchecked across the face of rural America, charring field and woodland to smoking wastes, consuming homes and outbuildings and machinery in their path, destroying game, opening the way to costly and unsightly erosion.

The shame of all this has been lamented too often to need repeating. The question is what can be done about it. Rep. Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) has had ideas of his own. In 1967, he introduced legislation in the U. S. House to increase federal expenditures for rural fire protection. This year, after consultation with Missouri forestry and conservation officials, he cosponsored a bill to double the federal contribution to 40 million dollars annually.

Unquestionably, more money could be part of the answer — money for more and better firefighting equipment and the establishment of more fire districts. But it is not the whole answer, as anyone familiar with the spring-fall fire peril in the Missouri Ozarks knows.

The sad fact is that many of these destructive blazes are deliberately set — either out of malice, or some cherished belief that it kills ticks or improves woodland pasture. Fires, and fire losses, are accepted as part of the way of life, along with birth, death and taxes. This year Smith's fire got away and burned Jones's barn. Well, never mind. Maybe next year Jones's fire will get away.

In many of the worst fire counties, investigation and enforcement of laws against fire-setting are lax. Jurymen who themselves believe fires are good are not likely to hand down verdicts against someone of like mind. So enforcement is part of the answer. More important, a process of education needs to be undertaken.

But both approaches look to improvement over a very long term. Meantime, the fires will continue to be set. And the Ichord prescription for more money to fight them is perhaps the only pragmatic response.

Kansas City Star

* * *

NO NEED FOR THIS EXTRA COST

A proposed law introduced in the State Senate would require that the state pay officers and clerks every two weeks instead of every month. The extra work and materials involved would cost this state almost a half million a year.

It is no time to be adding such unnecessary expenses. It is entirely probable that those receiving the money might not be quite so short of funds at the end of each month as they now are, but with proper management of their income, they can get along just as they are, and save the taxpayers that half million.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

WATERWAY PLANS ESSENTIAL FOR POLLUTION CONTROL

Comprehensive river basin planning is essential to effective water pollution control, the National Association of Manufacturers recently told a subcommittee of the Senate Public Works Committee.

Donald R. Talbot, Chairman of the Environmental Quality Subcommittee of NAM's Area Industrial Problems Committee, said that each river basin should be considered separately. He pointed out that one river basin may have a uniform use objective for its entire length, while another may have to be considered on a step -by -step basis with different use objectives in its various stretches from its headwaters to its mouth.

"Any legislation specifically calling for effluent requirements should clearly spell out that these requirements should be established as a result of comprehensive river basin planning," he said. "Also the requiremtnts should be designed to achieve the use objectives established for that particular basin or for portions of it."

Mr. Talbot, who is Director, Water Resources Programs, Martin Marietta Corporation, cautioned about the application of penalties for violations.

"Any penalty that is provided should be applicable to all polluters — including industry, individuals, municipalities, and agencies of state and federal governments," he said.

"The most effective progress in pollution control has been based on reasonable timetables for the carrying our of well - engineered projects aimed at achieving well - defined water quality objectives. Therefore, we recommend that this consideration should be kept in mind in evaluating various legislative proposals. We believe that substantail weight should be given tothe question of whether the polluter has a definite plan tiwth a reasonable time table for carrying it out."

* * *

A beggar walked up to a well - dressed horse trainer and asked the man for something for a cup of coffee. The man reached into his pocket and handed him a lump of sugar.

* * *

The new bride went into the drug store and asked for a bottle of men's deodorant.

"The ball type?" asked the clerk.

"Oh, no," replied the bride, "it's for under his arms!"

* * *

SHIFTING HISTORY'S COURSE

"At Least, He Photographs Well!"

There is an underlying issue behind current congressional discussion of porposed changes in government farm policies. It is whether the cumbersome methods of controlling agriculture that have been in force since the days of the great depression are to gradually give way to policies and programs aimed at restoring agricultural independence under a free market philosophy. Nearly everyone agrees that many of the oppressive and costly farm programs of the past have failed. One realizes this more deeply than millions of farmers.

The country.s largest farm organization, the American Farm Bureau Federation, is on record as supporting the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969. the law, as proposed, would take the place of expiring legislation and give a new direction to farm programs. In the words of Mr. Charles B. Shuman, president of the Farm Bureau, the new legislation "...should be enacted as soon as possible so that farmers can plan ahead. The hour is already late." Why are farmers showing such evident desire for a return to the principles of a free market; A reason given by a top official of the American Farm Bureau Federation carries broad implications. He says, "... Political decisions take time and require compromises that often, at least partially, ignore economic realities. Thus, adjustments made by political processes often prove to have been 'too little and too late' ... farmers are increasingly at a disadvantage in the political process because they are a declining percentage of the total electorate. Under a market system adjustments to changing conditions are made continuously and automatically without regard to the voting strength of those who are affected."

Farmers have learned the fundamental truth that political and economic liberty are inseparable. The American Farm Bureau Federation is urging a return of economic liberty to agriculture. This is most assuredly a major shift in the course of U. S. history.

* * *

PLEASE CALL COLLECT

Illinois Tool Works has a girl on their payroll (Cathy O'Toole) whose sole job is keeping in touch with the company's distributors via telephone. No less than once a month she calls them to see how things are going, to offer better service, to bring them up to date on promotional materials available, and to handle any complaints. The program costs ITW about $35,000 a year but has improved distributor relationship manyfold

* * *

YOU WANT GOOD MILEAGE, TOO?

Anyone who gripes that his Detoit -built monster is a gas hog with a homing instinct for every service station in sight can take some comfort from this item.

The Saturn rocket, whose engines are the most powerful ever built, gulps 15 tons of kerosene and liquid hydrogen a second. According to whoever figured it out at the National Geographic Society, this translates into a sizzling five inches to the gallon.

* * *

We know a cinema buff who's very excited by current trends in films — the hero still gets the girl in the end, but he's never sure which end it will be.

* * *

To a great measure, our peace of mind is due to what others don't know about us.

* * *

FANATICS FALL ON EVIL DAYS

Another indication that Americans dislike extremists of any kind can be found in news reports of two recent "rallies."

One, in Cleveland, was to be a gathering of "hard hats" who would then march into downtown Cleveland following speeches. Two extreme right-wing speakers had been invited but declined to attend. So did most Clevelanders— only about 175 showed up.

The other, in Cairo, Ill., was to be a rally of Nazi -type persons. Just 31 came, and of that number, six were plainclothes policemen, two were reporters and nine were juveniles.

Most Americans, it seems are tired of fanatics of the left and the right, who preach hate rather than concern for each individual.

* * *

AMEN!

Professor K. Ross Toole of the University of Montana is one member of the teaching profession in an institution of higher learning who minces no words in expressing his opinion of the disorderly behavior of a minority of young people. He says "...I am a 'liberal', square and I am a professor. I am sick of the 'younger generation', hippies, Yippies, militants ... (it's) time to put these people in their places ...

"Every generation makes mistakes, always has and always will. We have made our share. But my generation has made America the most affluent country on earth. It has tackled, head -on, a racial problem which no nation on earth in the history of mankind had dared to do. It has publicly declared war on poverty and it has gone to the moon; it has desegregated schools and abolished polio; it has presided over the beginning of what is probably the greatest social and economic revolution in man's history. It has begun these things, not finished them. it has declared itself, and committed itself, and taxed itself, and damn near run itself into the ground in the cause of social justice and reform ...

"Common courtesy and a regard for the opinions of others is not merely a decoration on the pie crust of society -- it is the heart of the pie. Too many 'youngsters' are egocentric boors. They will not listen; they will only shout down. They will not discuss but, like 4-year -olds, they throw rocks and shout." Professor Toole declares it is time to call a halt, and a great many people will say Amen to that.

* * *

RIGHT ON, REAGAN!

We know ahead of time that liberals will bitterly criticize Gov. Ronald Reagan of California for daring to propose controls on welfare and Medicaid spending in his state.

They will cry great crocodile tears at the idea proposed by Reagan that a California Job Corps be established to require all able-bodied welfare recipients to accept jobs and job training.

If private jobs aren't available, the governor proposed a public work force to do environmental work and to help with such duties as school watchmen.

Governor Reagan estimates that limitations put on welfare and Medicaid will save the state, county governments and the federal government at least $600 million in the next fiscal year.

One of the things Reagan proposes is that in the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program benefits would be cut to those families with the largest incomes in order to increase the benefits to the most destitute AFDC families.

Reagan also recommended, of all things, that persons on Medi-Cal (Medicaid) under age 65 should be required to make a token copayment toward the cost of care, such as $3 daily for hospital stays and $1 for services such as drug prescriptions and eyeglasses.

He also would limit hospitalization to 65 days a year and cut outpatient physician visits to four a month and establish limits on other services.

What Reagan is doing is simply what must be done — prescribing a reasonable maximum that the state of California can pay for welfare.

He recognizes there is a limit that any state, including California, can spend on its poor and indigent. There just isn't enough tax money to pay more.

Governor Reagan is doing what many more governors probably will have to do before very long.

Globe Democrat

* * *

"STORED-UP LABOR"

One of the best explanations of what makes a country move ahead is contained in the following brief item from the Union Electric News -- house organ of a midwest power company:

"All of our factories and railroads, airlines and private power plants, telephone systems and supermarkets -- and almost any other production or service facility you can name -- represent the past savings of the people.

"These things exist only because people have been willing to work, to save and invest.

"They are really the 'stored -up labor' of millions of individual Americans. Not all of these Americans were direct investors, buyers of business shares. But they all helped, through such things as insurance policies and bank deposits and mortgages, to provide the necessary investment for our great productive and service machines.

"Obviously, we must continue to expand these facilities, to provide jobs and goods and services for our expanding population. Hopefully the new federal administration will bear in mind that the best thing government can do for us is to protect our savings, through rigid government economy and alertness to inflationary threats wherever they arise. In that way ... stored -up work ... can continue to provide for the real welfare of all Americans.

* * *

OF INTEREST to the heavy man: Vertical patterns in clothes give a slimming effect ... Bulky fabrics and fabric finishes make a man look bulkier ... A slightly - longer jacket will be flattering ... The six - button (two -to -button) double -breasted jacket or blazer is a good model ... Cuffless trousers, preferably tapered, are a good look ... And the popular longer point shirt collars all help the reducing process.

* * *

The corporal was preparing to fingerprint a recruit.

"Wash you hands," he said.

"Both of them?" asked the recruit.

After a moment's hesitation, the corporal said: "No, just one. I'd like to see how you do it."

H.L. Hunt Says

NEW DEFENSE POLICY

In its annual report to Congress the Department of Defense has outline a new "National Security Strategy of Realistic Deterrence."

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird described the new strategy as "positive and active" in contrast to past policies which were "responsive and reactive." Secretary Laird continued: "Past policy focused on containment and accomodation. The new strategy emphasizes measured, meaningful involvement and vigorous negotiations from a position of strength."

Although the report contained the usual vague words characereistc of government documents, it demonstrated a dangerous new trend. "Past policy" did indeed focus on "containment": containment of our communist enemy in its drive to dominate the world and enslave millions of people. Largely because of our position of strategic superiority, this policy in general has succeeded.

The new policy, however, emphasizes "negotiations." But any expert incommunism could tell the Defense Department the negotiations are simply another weapon in the communist arsenal, a means of getting what they want without ac al combat

The report also stated that we would operate "from a position of strength." Yet our strength relative to the Soviet Union has so declined in recent years that the Kremlin will very soon, unless present trends are reversed, achieve military superiority over the United States. The report, in fact, admitted that the Soviet Union may soon deploy a new intercontinental ballistic missile system, a new and larger version of the SS-9 which is capable of destroying any city in the United States.

Congress should repudiate the strategy of "realistic deterrence" and instead set about rebuilding the defenses of the United States. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — As every wife knows, nothing changes a man like marriage.

Through a long marital life of blisses and hisses, she intermittently broods over what caused those changes in her homespun hero.

When she first met him he had hair as wavy as a windtormented sea. Now he has so few straggly hairs left they'd hardly provide hiding space for an anemic flea.

Once he was so handsome she liked to chuck h im under the chin just to make him laugh. When she tries that now, however, she doesn't know which of his chins to chuck first.

When he was courting her, he loved to exchange confidences with her. What do they do today? Why, they trade silences.

In the old days when she was single and they didn't have a date every night, she worried for fear that he was out with another girl. Not anymore. If he isn't home on time for his first evening Martini, she knows where he probably is. He is working late at the office, chasing his homely secretary around her desk.

There was a time when she wouldn't think of giving him up for anything in the wide, wide world. But that was before he became so much trouble to her that she began to consider taking him to a hardware store and turn him in as a down payment on a used snow shovel.

"How many children do you want?" She asked. "At least three," he answers. And ever since she gave him four, he has been saying sarcastically, "Don't you even know how to count? Don't you ever know when to quit?"

She remembers when he told her she could have anything she wanted—the sun, the moon, the stars—anything. "Just tell me, and I'll get it for you," he said. But today he snarls if she even asks for a new dust collection bag for her vacuum cleaner.

During their courtship he begged her to tell him of any flaw she found in him so he could correct it and make himself more pleasing to her. But what happens today if she even mildly hints that he is less than perfect? "Get off my back," he growls. "I asked you to marry me, not harry me."

Yes, every wife wonders what made her husband change so, and suspects it is her fault.

But usually it isn't at all.

The real cause is probably marriage itself. Marriage is an institution, and everybody who enters and dwells in an institution is bound to be changed somewhat.

Next: How marriage changes women

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- It has become increasingly evident that President Nixon doesn't read the newspapers nor watch the TV newscasts.

He personally sees eight newspapers. But his valet, Manola Sanchez, has told us the President gives them no more than a quick scan. Usually he pauses only at the sports pages.

And the only time Sanchez has seen Nixon in front of the TV screen, with rare exceptions, is to watch a sports event on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

The President gets most of his news from a bright, breezy summary prepared each day by Pat Buchanan, a 32-year-old former St. Louis newspaperman.

With the assistance of a couple aides, the brash Buchanan boils down newspaper stories, broadcasts items and editorial comments into a summary that runs 25 to 30 pages. It is delivered to the President in a blue folder with the title, "The President's Daily News Briefing," embossed in gold.

We have been given a peek at a typical summary. The most complex stories are reduced to single paragraphs, giving the President a dappled view of what appears in the media.

Not only is the news compressed but many names are reduced to initials. Some items are so abbreviated that they require a translator.

"NRA turns down EMK bid to address its convention," states a typical item. "Storin of Globe impressed with EMK'S staying power, his Gridiron appearance is treated well."

-WHITE HOUSE TRANSLATIONS-

Translated, this means that the National Rifle Association refused to let Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., address its convention; that Matthew Storin White House correspondent for the Boston Globe, thinks Kennedy is holding his own politically; and that Kennedy's performance at the annual Gridiron dinner, where famous Washington figures spoof one another, received favorable reviews.

Another item: "McCloskey vows to run against RF if no one else will and says he's determined to get US out of VN-- meanwhile CRA strongly censured him and urged him to switch parties."

Paul McCloskey is the California Congressman who defeated actress Shirley Temple in the GOP primary. RN, of course, is Richard Nixon, and CRA stands for California Republican Assembly.

Here are a few other random items, in full, from the President's news summary:

"Media criticism by VP Agnew and Dole (Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans.) is being well covered with Veep apparently causing CBS to at least temporarily hold its fire." (Sen Robert Dole, R-Kan., is the new GOP National Chariman.)

"Sen. Montoya with rather sensational charges of bugs placed by Admin. on Dem. Senators and other opponents."

"Muskie seen as frontrunner in UPI survey of Dem state leaders but far from home free."

"Biossat (Washington correspondent Bruce Biossat) says WH is ignoring -- at its own peril -- major GOP trouble in key states."

"Mollenhoff (ex -White House aid Clark Mollenhoff) tells of WH feeling that LBJ may endorse RN in '72."

The news capsules themselves are objective enough. States a typical critical item: "Four Senators joined in describing as dangerous, befuddled, unfair and folly the Mideast settlement suggestions of Rogers."

The selection of items for the presidential summary, clearly, is based on what will interest the President. There are frequent references therefore, to RN.

Footnote: The fact that President Nixon's news reading is limited doesn't mean he is uninformed. He gets most of his information from detailed government reports, which he spends hours poring over each day.

--RESIGNATION RUMORS--

Washington is buzzing with rumors that Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, like his predecessor Walter Hickel, has threatened to resign because of his inability to get through to President Nixon.

Insiders have told us that Morton requested a meeting with the President but wound up at the White House seeing management czar George Shultz instead. Shultz reportedly presented Morton with a list of people whom the White House wanted Morton to put on the payroll.

The indignant Morton, so the story goes, submitted his resignation, which he withdrew only after a personal appeal from the President. Morton, in a telephone talk with us, flatly denied the story. He acknowledged only that White House aide Fred Malek had provided him with a list of the party faithful for possible employment.

The decision on whom to hire, Morton said, was left up to him. He said the President has seen him every time he has requested a meeting. As for Shultz, Morton said they were cordial friends and occasionally play tennis together.

Footnote: Hickel's friends, meanwhile, say he is privately hurt because President Nixon didn't invite him to Morton's swearing-in. A host of Washington's officialdom was invited, including Stu Udall, who headed the Interior Department under the Democrats. But Hickel was pointedly excluded. A White House spokesman told us an invitation to Hickel wasn't "appropriate" under the circumstances. Udall had been invited because he and Morton were old frineds, explained the spokesman.

Lynne Tenkhoff

Miss Tenkhoff Initiated into Tassel

Miss Lynne Tenkhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tenkhoff was initiated into Tassel, a senior women's honorary at Memphis State University. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership, and service to the university and to the community. Applicants are selected to serve for two semesters of their senior year.

Miss Tenkhoff serves on the social activities committee as a member of the Student Government Association, and she was elected to the student government association senate from the college of education.

Miss Tenkhoff was president of West Hall at MSU, but now serves as first vice president of Women's Residence Halls Association. She acts as co-chairman of the joint council.

For three years, Miss Tenkhoff was a member of MSU marching band, and is an active participant in the Oratorio Society. She is now a member of the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross, which is an auxillary to Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. At MSU, she belongs to Pi Beta Phi social sorority, in which she serves as music chairman and corresponding secretary.

Miss Tenkhoff is working toward a secondary education degree in music education and special education toward a career in music therapy.

Meetings and Things

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet in the K.C. Hall at 8 p.m. after 7:15 p.m. mass.

THURSDAY

The Sikeston Jaycee Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marie Yokley, 117 Winter Drive.

THURSDAY

The Elks Ladies will meet at the lodge at 7:30 p.m. for the installation of officers.

Legal Secretaries Day in Court April 8

Thursday has been chosen as annual Day-In-Court for legal secretaries. The purpose is to give them an opportunity to attend court sessions under the auspices of authorities in order to study, the procedures of the courts.

All secretaries, whether members of the Legal Secretaries Association or not, may attend Day-In-Court.

Local Day-In-Court chairman is Etta Frobase of Benton.

James D. Sickal, presiding judge of the municipal court, will be the host.

Annual Day-In-Court for legal secretaries was established in the Fifth Annual Convention of the National Association of Legal Secretaries in Fort Worth in 1956.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Tuesday:
Collis Haddock, East Prairie
Francis Parrish, New Madrid
John Miskell, Lilbourn
Bradley McDonald, Sikeston
Nancy Jenkins, Sikeston
Mrs. Joyce Lambert & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Stacey Bowers, Concord Village, Mo.
William Hamill, Jackson
Ira Hill, Sikeston
Albert Marks, Sikeston
Virginia Fox, Charleston
Kathy Jo Eastep, Miner
Charles E. Combs, Sikeston
Tammy Beaird, New Madrid
Andria D. Boyer, Sikeston
Sallie B. Bowman, New Madrid
Mary K. Schuette, Sikeston
Squire S. Vaughn, Sikeston
Bertha Farmer, Bloomfield
Juanita Rudisill, Sikeston
Alice Dacres, Cairo, Ill.

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Ellen Barnes, Hayti
Clinton Winters, Hayti
Elizabeth Moore, Hayti
Gladys Dowd, Hayti
Gladys Durham, Caruthersville
Edward Kindred, New Madrid
Alma Lovins, Marston
Julie Crawley, Howardsville
Released:
Artie Johnson, Hayti
Burneis Kelly, Hayti
Cleopatra Chism, Hayti
Henry Dunbar, Hayti
Elizabeth Dunbar, Hayti
Thaddeus Benthal, Caruthersville
Earnest Lynn, Caruthersville
Hooper Taylor, Caruthersville
Clara Manning, Steele
Jack Manning, Steele
Joe Smith, Wardell
Pamela Hollingsworth, Portageville
Ollie Tierce and baby girl, Portageville
Jerry Quinn, Bernie

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Eddie Smith, Essex
George Triplett, Dexter
Daniel Dotson, Dexter
Mabel Kratz, Advance
Released:
Terry Jensen, Essex
E. F. Kinsey, Dexter
Maurice Thompson, Dexter
Catherine Isbell, Dudley
Dellie Gardner, Dexter
Myrtle Parker, Dexter

THURSDAY

The Charleston Baptist Associational Women's Missionary Union will meet at the Bement Baptist Church at 10 a.m. for its quarterly meeting. Women are requested to bring a covered dish for the noon meal.

FRIDAY

The Junior Womens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the armory to dye Easter eggs.

Seminar on China Painting April 16

PORTAGEVILLE--The China Painting and Ceramic Bootheel Association will present a seminar April 16 at the University of Missouri Delta Center.

Displays will be arranged during the morning hours. The program for the afternoon will include demonstrations and discussion of techniques in the arts on display.

At 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Merle Landuyt, president of Missouri State China Painters, will explain painting techniques on China blanks.

Mrs. Lucile Morris of Luxora, Ar., will discuss "Ceramichrome Unfired - Stain Procedures" at 1:30 p.m. - followed by a demonstration of construction of ceramic clay flowers by Mrs. Blanche Kelly of Hayti.

A seminar seminary will be presented by Mrs. Jennie Roth and Mrs. Margaret White.

DAR Meeting at Charleston

The April meeting of the Kings Highway chapter of Daughters of American Revolution was held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Hudson in Charleston.

Mrs. Jackson Hunter, regent, led the opening ritual, and the national defense message, "Retaining the Panama Canal," was given by Mrs. Hudson. The necessity for maintaining the rights of the United States to operate and utilize the canal were emphasized by Mrs. Hunter. Those wishing to express these views are requested to contact the Congressman Bill Burlison in order that he be informed.

"Missouri's 150 years of statehood," title of the program, was presented by Mrs. Harry Warren.

Preparations for the celebration of Missouri's Sesquicentennial are under way in Charleston. The events establishing Missouri as a state and the first meeting of the legislature in St. Charles was illustrated.

The legislative process in selecting Jefferson City as the site for the state capitol was noted.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Hale

Dixie Campbell-Don Hale Married

Murray Lane Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Dixie Campbell of Sikeston and Don Hale of East Prairie. The double ring ceremony was solemnized March 28 at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Wade Parris officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of 1017 Davis Blvd. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hale of East Prairie.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Alfred Angelo formal gown of delustered satin and imported Valenciennes lace. The empire waistline was marked with narrow lace, which also encircled the wide cuffs of the bishop sleeves. Her detachable train swept from the back into full circular chapel length and was edged with the narrow pointed lace. Her three-tiered hand rolled veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a profile cap of lace petals and velvet stephanotis sprinkled and entwined with jewels. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Johnalee Collins, sister of the bride, was matron of Honor. Mrs. Regina Jones, sister of the bride, and Miss Kaye Jones, cousin of the bride, were brides maids. Miss Trudi Collins was junior bridesmaid. Miss Dana Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hale of Kirksville, was flower girl.

Ronnie Cooper, cousin of the groom, was best man. Dan Hale and David Hale, brothers of the groom, were groomsmen. Terry Jones, nephew of the bride, was junior groomsman. Ronnie Pemberton, cousin of the groom, and John Campbell, brother of the bride, were ushers. Darin Hale, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving were Diane Pruett, Mrs. Sandy Pemberton, and Mrs. Shearry Anderson, all of Sikeston. Terry Jones and Brian Campbell, nephews of the bride, passed out rice bags.

Mrs. Hale is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed as a secretary-receptionist at Malone & Hyde. Hale, a 1967 graduate of East Prairie high school, attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He is a salesman for KSIM. The couple live at 953 Lake.

Honor Roll Announced

PORTAGEVILLE— Bill Nance, principal, has announced the names of the students making the third quarter honor roll.

Twelfth grade, Leona Combs, Lecia Bryant, Calvin Durden, James Fisher, Laura French, Debbie Gaddis, Pat Gamblin, Ronnie Hayes, Wanda Henderson, Al Hoggard, Linda Jolly, Renee Lackey, Bill Nace, Carolyn Nelson, Jim Painter, Anita Ray and Carole Shoults.

Eleventh grade, Dennis Armstrong, Joyce Brands, Kenny Caldwell, Pat Ethridge, Ann Grable, Mark Hanna, Mary Tatum, Robert Wright, and Robin Rone.

Tenth grade, Susan Brooks, Carol Edgar, Gerard Eftink, Scott Fullerton, Carol Gaddis, Charles Hulshof, Claude LaFerney, Nancy Painter, Terry Preslar, Joe Scherer and Bobby Townsend.

Ninth grade, Julia Alsobook, Joyce Brandenburg, Suzanne Brown, Jackie Byrd, Judy Coleman, James Deere and Rita DeLisle.

Ninth grade, Duane Eftink, Deborah Fowler, Teresa Goodman, Gayla Henderson, Suzanne Hoggard, Janet Hulshof, Wanda Jolly, Doris Jones, Donna Klipfel, Linda Mealer, LaDonna Moody, Diane Nance, Garry Prince, David Saalwaechter and Karen Silman.

Eighth grade, Joe Butler, Jay Campbell, Eugene Fowler, Jimbo Grable, Suzanne Holloman and Mark Nace.

Seventh grade, Shelia Brewer, Tony Bula, Lisa Butler, Tamela Brown, Debbie Campbell, Danny Cook, Linda Edgar, Bruce Gowan, Trennis Henderson, Kathy Knight, Steve Martin, Toni Mayo, John Portwood, Diane Strange and Kevin Young.

New Babies

WILLS— Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wills, Charleston, are the parents of a daughter born Monday at 11:45 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed nine pounds and has been named Amy Elizabeth. She has one brother, Christopher, four.

Mrs. Wills is the former Carla Jo Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvey, Charleston. Wills is the son of Mrs. Augusta Wills of Union City, Tenn.

Ann Landers

Wife Should Tailor Fantasies

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 20-year-old bride, married only three months, and my problem is one I can't being myself to discuss with anyone. I'm an old-fashioned girl who saved herself for marriage. I looked forward to my wedding night for years, fantasizing by the hour about how glorious it would be. Well, Ann, it was a huge disappointment, and his hasn't gotten any better.I'm beginning to think maybe we are doing something wrong. There must be more to it than this.

I've mentioned my feelings to my husband and he says I should grow up. According to him I've read too many novels and seen too many movies. He claims married sex isn't all that great and anyone who says it is is either lying or bragging. He also let me know I expect too much from a guy who has to get up in the morning and go to work.

Right now I'm so confused I don't know what to think. Is he right, Ann? I'm depending on you to tell me the truth. ----Disenchanted In Chapel Hill

Dear Dis: Well, dearie -- the truth is somewhere in between.Married love isn't all orchids -- but neither is it ragweed. It can be, on occasion, either -- or both. My advice is to tailor your fantasies so that they line up more closely with what you have. Your lovemaking is falling between the chairs of a dream man and the guy you married.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from a widow who complained because her friends had suddenly disappeared andshe is alone. When her husband was alive, she said, they led a very active social life, but now that she can no longer entertain, "nobody wants a fifth wheel."

I'm a widow in my mid-60's and many of my friends have lost their mates. I've observed the happy widows and the lonely ones, and I know why the lonely ones are considered social liabilities. They are depressing to be around becaue they feed on self-pity and want their friends to commiserate with them.

One woman in particular used to complain incessantly about her husband when he was alive. He was a terrible stick-in-the-mud -- "never wanted to go anyplace, tight with money, hard to get along with." Now that he is gone, suddenly he was a dreamboat. They had the most wonderful marriage in the world. Never a cross word. (She forgot about the time she threw a bowl of potato sald at him at a DAR picnic and he got mad and drove off without her and she had to hitch a ride home.)

The women who had the best marriages adjust very well to widowhood. They can make little jokes about the oddities of their dear departed mates. They do so easily, with no self-consciousness and no feeling of disrespect because they know that had a good marriage, and their friends know it, too. Print this, Ann. Everyone who is honest will admit how many women will see themselves in your column today. -----Alone But Not Lonely.

Dear Alone: Interesting how death improves people isn't it? I'm printing your letter but I can promise you that a few women who see themselves today will admit it. Thanks for writing.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet, "Love Or Sex aAnd How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

People's Voices More Tense Over the Years

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)--After an estimated 1.1 million telephone calls in 29 years, Mrs. Emele Sclarenco is hanging up the receiver.

She's retiring as "Mrs. Greyhound," the familiar phone voice that dispensed bus travel times and arrangements to inquiries here.

Mrs. Sclarenco says she's detected a change in inquirers' voices over the years.

"People are more tense today than they used to be," she said.

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. . . with no alterations if you're 5'5" or under!
The easy going print crepe dress for summer of 64% Arnel® Triacetate, 36% Fortrel® Polyester. Softly styled with short sleeves, yoke roll collar with tabs, back zipper and self tie sash.
COLORS: Pink, Blue
SIZES: 12 plus to 22 plus
$18
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
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APRIL SHOWERS OF SAVINGS$$$
CANDY STRIPE SHAG RUBBER BACK ACRYLIC (very Patriotic) $4.75 Sq. Yd.
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FHA Approved NYLON JUTE BACK $3.95 12' Wide Sq. Yd.
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FHA APPROVED NYLON TWEED JUTE BACK $3.75 SQ. YD.
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A&W an island of refreshment
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Wire Editors Elect Joplin Man

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)-Members of the Missouri Associated Press Wire Editors Association have elected Clair Goodwin of the Joplin Globe as association president.

Jack Briggs of the Macon Chronicle Herald was named vice chairman at the annual meeting Sunday.

The editors decided to hold the 1972 spring meeting in Kansas City. The date will be chosen later.

Elks to Meet At St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH-The 1971 spring convention of the Missouri Elks Association will be April 30-May 2.

B.P.O. Elks Lodge 2319 is a member of the Association and Jim Baker is the exalted ruler of the lodge.

Book Review

THEY NEVER CAME HOME
by Lois Duncan
(A Camelot Book ZV174/75/192pp.)

When two boys fail to return home from a weekend camping trip-for two very different reasons-they are no longer objects of a desperate search, but fugitives from the law. And, furthermore, they are no longer friends, but strangers-living in fear of the future and of each other.

Their story is told in Lois Duncan's suspense novel, THEY NEVER CAME HOME. Nominated for an Edgar Award by the Mystery Writers of America, THEY NEVER CAME HOME joins Avon's list of Camelot Books for young readers.

THE FOOLS OF TIME
by William E. Barrett
(Avon W243/$1.25/320pp.)

A new addition to the swelling ranks of Avon titles by bestselling author, William E. Barrett (THE WINE AND THE MUSIC, THE EMPTY SHRINE, PIECES OF DREAMS, THE SHADOWS OF THE IMAGES, THE SUDDEN STRANGERS), THE FOOLS OF TIME is a novel of men and women confronted with the powerful secret that promises to end man's age-old quest for immortality.

A youth serum discovered by the Russians becomes an important news item for a newspaper editor, who sees the wide-ranging effects and moral dilemmas of such a discovery. When a doctor comes out of hiding and announces that the serum had been stolen from him, the editor is thrust into a dizzying maelstrom of notoriety and governmental intrigue-facing the most terrifying decision of his life.

"Fascinating...splendid...intriguing...will enhance Barrett's already fine reputation."-Denver Post.

Symington's Secretary Retires

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Virginia T. Laird, known to thousands of Missourians through her work as personal secretary of Senator Stuart Symington, retired March 31 after 25 years service.

Mrs. Laird first met Senator Symington while working as secretary to Dean Rusk, then special assistant to the Secretary of the Army at the Pentagon.

Joining Symington's staff when he was Assistant Secretary of War for Air in 1946, she became his personal secretary and maintained that position while the Senator was secretary of the Air Force, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, and administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Symington was elected to the United States Senate in 1952.

A graduate of Trinity College in Washington, Mrs. Laird is married to retired Air Force Colonel Kenneth P. Laird, and resides in Arlington, Virginia.

Senator Symington said of Mrs. Laird: "After 25 years of devoted service one can only express regret at the retirement of a truly great lady who has everybody's respect and affection."

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Ladie's PANTY HOSE
SIZES PETITE, AVERAGE, TALL AND EXTRA TALL
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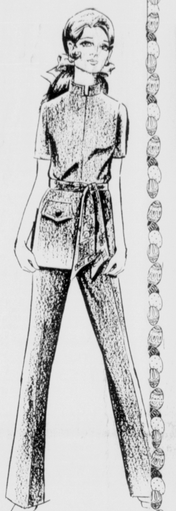
EASTER DRESSY BLOUSES
White frilly blouses of crisp dacron & cotton. Perma Press. Little or no ironing necessary.
$3.86
Sizes 32-38

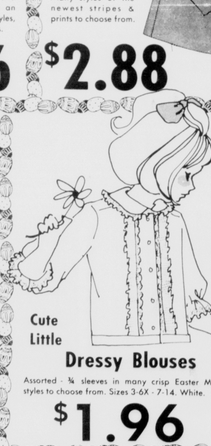
HOT PANTS
The season's "newest" and "hottest" style fad in an excellent selection of styles, colors, fabrics and sizes.
$1.96

14 INCH SKOOTER SKIRTS
Many styles of the newest stripes & prints to choose from.
$2.88



LADIES' EASTER DRESS-UP 2 PIECE PANT SETS
The most popular style garment in crisp new Spring styles. Patterns and colors. Sizes 8-16.
SIZES 8-16
VAL. $29.95
$16.88
OTHERS FROM $5.00

ADORABLE EASTER DRESSES
Cute little lady dress up styles in a wide assortment of crisp new Spring patterns and colors. Sizes 4-14.
$3.87



Cute Little Dressy Blouses
Assorted - ¾ sleeves in many crisp Easter Morning styles to choose from. Sizes 3-6X - 7-14. White.
$1.96

LITTLE ONES EASTER DRESSES
A wide array of cunningly cute styles for your little "Snuggle Bunny" — In new Spring colors and patterns. Sizes 1-3.
$2.87

FREE REGISTER FOR 5 FOOT EASTER BUNNY
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NEW SPRING STYLES FOR CHILDREN
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$2.76
SIZES 8½ TO 3
LARGE SELECTION

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
New spring assortment of ice cream stripes, dark colortone stripes, cassinis, in pastels and bright bold colors.
Values to $5.00
$3.28

DRESS WITH A FLARE!
It's that great new look in legs — made even greater by Dickies slim styling and fabulous fabrics. Shape/Set — never need ironing. Dickies Flare Slacks and Jeans make men look taller and women look longer!
$4.84
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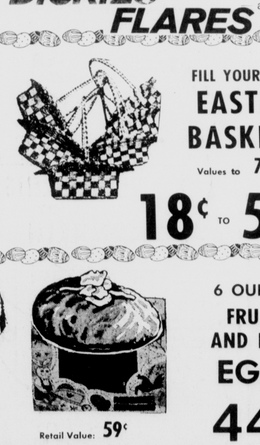
MEN'S EASTER NECKWEAR
Choose from beautiful stripes in imported Polyester fabric New 4" widths.
$2.18

NEW SPRING COLORS
MENS DRESS HOSE
A wonderful year round hose. This one size, 75% acrylic/25% nylon, bulky knit hose is available in a wonderful group of colors, including black, olive, copper, bright blue, beige, red navy, bottle green, gulf blue, gold, brown.
46¢ PR.

MATCHING SHIRT AND TIE SETS
Beautifully styled selection of matched and contrasting sets in pastels, bolds and stripes.
$2.84

COTTON CREW SOCKS
Boys' crew socks attractively packed 3 pair to a package. Light assortment. Sizes 6½ to 10½. An outstanding Value.
82¢ PKG.



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Values To $25.00
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BOY'S UP TO THE MINUTE EASTER WEAR
LITTLE BOYS
EASTER DRESS SLACKS
Well tailored garments in bolero, zip fly, dress flare, chalk stripes and mat stripes new spring fashion colors. Sizes 3-7.
PAIR $2.73

SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS
An excellent assortment of cassinis, stripes, pastels, and bold colors in the new colorful stylings. Sizes 8-18.
$1.76

LITTLE BOYS
SPORT SHIRTS
Long point collars - stripes pastels, bolds in the spring's latest style, colors and patterns. Sizes 3-7.
$1.44

6 OUNCE FRUIT AND NUT EGG
Retail Value: 59¢
44¢

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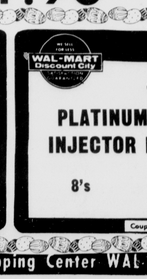

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Retail Value $1.95
$1.26
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Discount Coupon
KLEENEX TERI-TOWELS
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: 55¢
34¢
Coupon Expires 4-10-71

Discount Coupon
White Rain Shampoo
14-Oz. Lemon Lotion Or Clear
Retail $1.09
72¢
LIMIT 2
Coupon Expires 4-10-71

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Gentle or Regular
Retail Value: $1.69
$1.14
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Book Review

The Crisis in the University by Harold Taylor (A Discus Book/Q321/ $1.45/352 pp.)

Harold Taylor's appraisal of student revolution-how it started, what it means, and where it is going-STUDENTS WITHOUT TEACHERS: The Crisis in the University has been cited as "a blueprint for radical change in the whole style and purpose of our colleges and universities (by The New York Times). STUDENTS WITHOUT TEACHERS makes its first paperback appearance as [illegible] Book.

Dr. Taylor, a former president of Sarah Lawrence College who is widely recognized for his progressive leadership in educational and social affairs, points out that, at present, students are without teachers to whom they can give their loyalty, respect, and trust. Consequently, they have turned to one another for the intellectual and moral leadership that has been lacking in the university and in the social system it represents.

Faced with the present university crisis and the growing student unrest, the author argues for the restoration of a sense of purpose and relevance in education and the need to "take these students seriously."

'CHARLIE BROWN' MUSIC CITED

Poor old Charlie Brown continues to pick up nominations and awards in many fields. The song score from the feature film, "A Boy Named Charlie Brown," has been nominated for an Oscar by the Motion Picture Academy; and the album from the film has been nominated for a Grammy Award by the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Previously, the Charlie Brown TV shows have won an Emmy, a Peabody, and 15 other Emmy nominations. It looks like Charles Schulz is going for a grand slam this year. The newest PEANUTS TV show will be seen March 28 on CBS-TV (7 p.m., EST) and is called "Play It Again, Charlie Brown."

Easter Island Intrigues Dos Passos

EASTER ISLAND. By John Dos Passos. Doubleday. $6.95.

In this odd little volume the late John Dos Passos indulged only a personal whim. He had become intrigued for years by the enigmas of Easter Island.

So he gathered together the number of explorers' accounts of their visits to the island of the great statues. Dos Passos makes only passing references to disputes of the archeologists and anthropologists over the origins of the native population (the traditionalists say they came from the west through Malaysia but Thor Heyerdahl argues they came westward from Peru).

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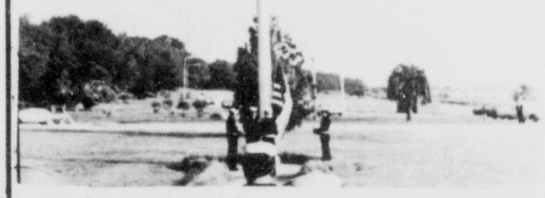

THE BEGINNING of the raising of the American flag for the opening colors at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Editor's Note-- This is part of a series of pictures and story by Charles Blanton III, business manager of The Daily Standard, who attended a civilian orientation cruise aboard the USS Lexington in November. The cruise was sponsored by secretary of the Navy.

During the day aboard the Lexington, we observed five different type of aircraft landing and taking off from the carriers deck, from A-4 Sky Hawk Jet, A-7 Fighter Bomber Jet, the Early Warning Aircraft, Prop Aircraft of the Navy, the single engine prop aircraft of the pilots in training, as well as one or two other types of prop aircraft. During our stay aboard the Lexington a steering casualty occurred, so they were unable to bring us back into the port. Landing craft were sent out from Pensacola and picked up the 80 some odd members of the Civilian Oriantation Cruise and returned them to Pensacola where we were met by buses and taken back to our BOQ's. We had approximately 30 minutes before a reception and banquet was held at the Mustin Beach Officers Club. This was a very enjoyable occasion. Speeches were made by members of the Memphis Group, the Norfolk Virginia Group and by Admiral Thomas, again explaining the purpose of the Navy Air Wing. Upon conclusion of this we were entertained by the Naval Air Training Command Choir. This is made up of men that are in the Naval Air Training. They had just returned from a tour in Texas promoting Naval Aviation. They were an excellent choir and anyone who has an opportunity to hear these young men, it would be well worth your trip to listen to them.

Thursday, November 12, the third day, morning call reveille was held at 6:15 a.m. We had breakfast in the BOQ and at 7:30 boarded buses for a tour of the Aviation Memorial Chapel, where we were met by one of the chaplains and given a tour of the lovely church. This is a non-denominational church, both Catholic and Protestant services are held. During the week weddings are held.

While touring the Chapel, Morning Colors were held in front of the Chapel. This was a beautiful and impressive ceremony, as the Band played the National Anthem and three Navy men raised the Flag of our United States. After we observed Morning Colors, we boarded buses and proceeded to the Naval Aviation Museum, which is the only Museum of the Naval Aviation in this country. It is a very interesting and educational tour as it goes through the whole phase of Naval Aviation from the early 1900's to the present time.

After completion of the tour of the Naval Aviation Museum, we proceeded to the main air field, Sherman Field, and visited the T-4 which is a training squadron in jet aircraft. At this time we observed one of the training aircraft in this particular air hanger. The jets of the Navy's Blue Angels were inside, which was very interesting to observe. They had weapons for us to look at and we could also see some of the pilots taking off and landing from the main field. Upon completion of this tour we then went to the main terminal building of Sherman Field to board our aircraft for our return flight back to Memphis. Again the Band was there playing inspirational Navy march music. The Admiral and his staff were there to greet us and wish us well on our trip and to thank us for attending the training cruise. Again this was very impressive with all the brass. We boarded our plane and had a very leisurely, comfortable flight back into Memphis, where we all got together in the BOQ in Millington Naval Air Station Memphis, had lunch, said our good-byes to the new friends we had made and all returned to our respective homes.

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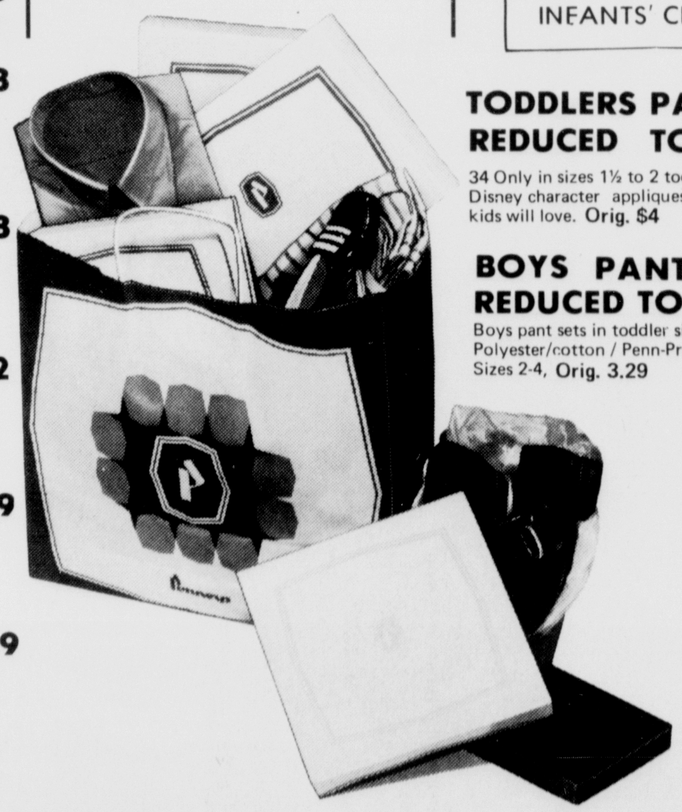

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Something hilarious happened on the way to the office, but the secretaries already had the story by the time we got here.

* * *

Put your best foot forward, and someone will step on it.

* * *

No, Gwendolyn, "euthanasia" isn't a new book about

the younger generation in the Far East.

* * *

An old-timer is a fellow who recalls when joint ownership didn't mean possession of pot.

A confirmed bachelor is a fellow who gets shesick easily.

* * *

Self-Determination Of Peoples?

By David Lawrence

The basic principal behind our participation in the Vietnam war is that peoples should have the right to determine their own form of government and to be free from intervention in their affairs.

The whole world, including the United States, has applauded the formation of independent republics in Africa. European powers have relingquished their control of that continent, and the United States respects the sovereighnty of nations in North and South America.

In Europe and Asia, however, the freedom of small countries is insecure. The Southeast Asia Treaty was designed as a means of protection through collective action. The North Atlantic Treaty was signed by the principal governments of Western Europe in the hope that an allied force could be brought into instant operation against an aggressor.

But the simple fact which stands out today is that, while Western Europe is free, most of Eastern Europe is ruled by a single dictatorsip in Moscow.

Nearly 30 years have gone by since the small nations of Eastern Europe lost thier independence, but, strangely enough, the world powers have not made any moves to restore freedom to them. The drive by the dictatorship of Hitler against those same nations initiated World War II. When the conflict was over, the dictatorship of the Kremlin took its place.

Today countries that should have long ago been given their freedom are held in bondage. Take, for example, the Baltic States of Lithaunia, Latvia and Estonia. Many of their former citizens and descendants live in the United States and have been pleading for help for the people of these three countries. They had been independent since 1918, but, after the second world war, the situation changed. The Kremlin incorporated them in the Soviet Union, while taking a tight hold on Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The principle of self-determination of peoples was no longer honored. The rest of the world, while occasionally voicing protests, made no positive effort to interfere with the **virtual seizure** of the countries in Eastern Euorpe by the Soviet Union.

Thus, the people of Eastern Europe have been deprived of their right of self-determination. The Kremlin dominates the governments, and Russian troops are at hand to squelch any resistance.

But what about world opinion? If a long and expensive war like that which has been fought in Vietnam could be waged in order to protect the right of self-determination for the South Vietnamese people, why should the same right for the peoples of Eastern Europe be disregarded?

More than four years ago, both houses of Congress, by a unanimous vote, adopted a resolution urging the president "to direct the attention of world opinion at the United Nations and at other appropriate international forums and by such means as he deems appropriate, to the denial of the rights of self-determination for the peoples of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, and to bring the force of world opinion to bear on behalf of the restoration of these rights of the Baltic peoples." The resolution says in part:

"The subjection of peoples to alien subjugation, domination, and exploitation constitutes a denial of fundamental human rights, is contrary to the Charter of the United Nations, and is an impediment to the promotion of world peace and cooperation . . .

"All peoples have the right to self-determination; by virtue of that right they freely determine their political status and freely pursue their economic, social, cultural, and religious development."

The answer to the problem is not another war. The peoples of the Soviet Union can be made aware of the significance of the right of self-determination. Although they aren't permitted to exercise it themselves, widespread publicity on the whole subject would be bound to have an effect. This is not something that is going to be accomplished overnight, but the end result is likely to be the recognition by the rulers in the Kremlin that the time has come to give up the authority they hold over Eastern Europe.

It will be recalled that Russia was an ally of Hitler at the outbreak of World War II, but later was saved from invading Nazi armies when the United States entered the conflict and fought in alliance with the Russians. After the war no other country grabbed control of territory outside its borders. The purpose of the peace agreement was to prevent any totalitarian government from repeating the kind of aggression that started the war. Unfortunately, the Soviets not only built up their own military power but also, in effect, took possession of Eastern Europe.

The time has come for the whole world to demand that the principle of self-determination be respected and that the nations of Eastern Europe, too, shell be free from domination and be permitted to choose their own form of government. For that is what self-determination really means.

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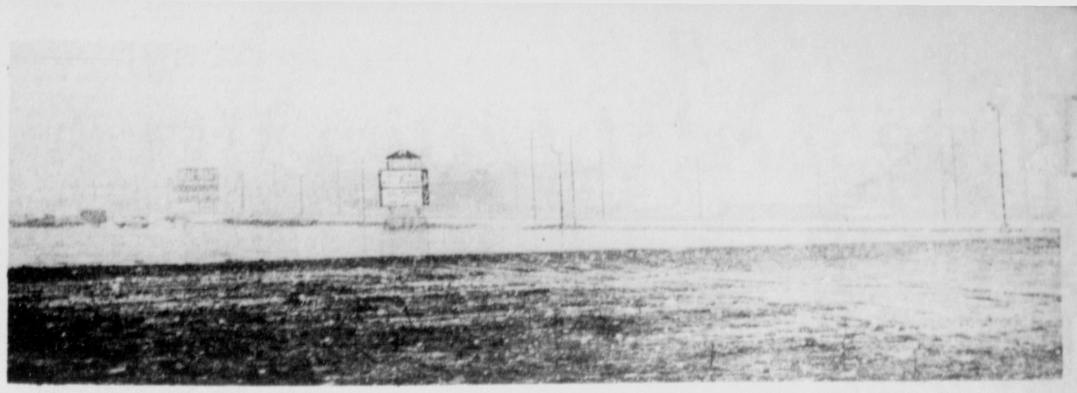

SNOW CONTINUED to dampen the spirit of spring Tuesday afternoon. This picture was taken near the Mid-Towner Village Shopping Center on East Malone.

Summer Job Scarcity

SPRINGTIME means job-hunting to most American high school and college students. But this year, it is likely to mean a frustrating experience for many. Employers faced with uncertain economic conditions are reluctant to take on summer help. Some students who depend on summer jobs to finance their educations may be part of September's drop-out statistics.

Government agencies and private business are just beginning to survey the possibilities for summer employment -- and are not optimistic. A Bureau of Labor Statistics official estimated that unemployment in the 16-21 age group would be at least equal to that of last year, if not worse. It ran 15.7 per cent in the summer of 1970 as compared with 12.8 per cent in 1969. These statistics understated the problem because hundreds of thousands of young people were discouraged from seeking work by the bleak job outlook.

The National Alliance of Businessmen, which has thousands of participating companies, is scaling down the number of summer jobs it hopes to find for youths in private industry. Last year, the group set a goal of 200,000 jobs, later modified to 150,000 positions. But when the summer was over, it had found only 142,000 jobs. "This year, because of the economy, we are going to be more realistic about our goals from the very start," a spokesman declared.

THE BULK of the burden of providing summer jobs at the federal level falls on the Labor Department. It has earmarked about $164 million to provide 414,000 full-time, 10-week jobs for the disadvantaged in the Neighborhood Youth Corps. An estimated $65 million of the funds will go to the 50 largest cities where they will provide 165,000 jobs. Local governments must put up 10 per cent of the funds.

The amount allocated for this year is less than the $181.4 million appropriated for the 1970 summer job programs which provided 494,800 full and parttime jobs. This amount included an emergency $50 million allocated in July. Officials said they did not know if there would be a supplementary appropriation if an emergency develops this summer.

But the Nixon administration has decided to abolish the President's Council on Youth Opportunity effective June 30.

The council, headed by Vice President Agnew, played a part in getting the extra money last year. C. D. Ward, a Vice Presidential assistant, told Editorial Research Reports that the council was being abolished and its functions distributed among other agencies.

PROSPECTS for other federal employment this summer are not bright either. Competitive examinations are currently being given to fill an as yet unknown number of jobs. If last year is any indication, only about one in ten of those who pass the tests will get a position. The Civil Service Commission reports that at that time 137,720 people were eligible for jobs -- but only 14,500 got them.

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The Special Victim

(Editor's Note: Crucifixion was common in the days of Jesus, yet his death on the cross is fundamental to Christian faith. Why was it so special? What makes it different from the assassination of Lincoln, John Kennedy or any good man? Primarily, it is because of the unfading unique impression, character and events marking Jesus' life. "Not my will, but thine be done," he said. He belonged to another. The following article, second of a five-part Easter series about the crucifixion, deals with the character of Jesus.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

It was the same, yet different. Many men have died on many crosses of many kinds, yet the fascination of the ages lingers on that strange Galilean who was hounded through the streets of Jerusalem to Golgotha, the Place of the Skull.

"Here is the man," Pontius Pilate said, and turned him over to a military detail to scourge and kill him.

He was a man — the acme of manhood — undauntable, loving and sure. But there was a mystery about him, an awesome quality that has both attracted and disturbed people ever since, as it did then.

"What sort of man is this?" they asked. A prophet . . . a poor rabbi . . . a lawbreaker . . . a revolutionary reformer . . . the redeemer? Wild tales circulated about him, of amazing cures, of an army of peasant followers, of secret retreats, of attempts to make him king, of strange doings in Galilee.

He leads "the people astray," some said, as related in Scripture. "He is mad." "An evildoer." "He is a good man." "A prophet." "He sets himself against Caesar." "This is the Christ."

The procession stepped off from the Fortress Antonia, headquarters of the Roman garrison, where Jesus had been sentenced and beaten. With two condemned brigands, he started the march to death, bearing the heavy crossbeams.

The "Son of man," he customarily called himself. A herald [illegible] the line bearing the Roman decree for execution, while troopers beat a path through the Passover throngs who jammed the narrow lanes leading to the gate. People stared and wondered. Women wept.

"Do not weep for me," he said.

Somehow, he had known he would face this ordeal, and much as it grieved him, he had not sought to elude it. "I lay down my life . . ." he had said long before. "No one takes it from me, but I lay it down of my own accord."

Why? What drove him purposely to confront the jealousies, fears, suspicions and tyrannizing streak in humanity, and submit himself to it. He could have avoided it, toned down his message, stayed in Galilee. But the afflictions existed, and he intentionally took on the consequences.

"No man ever spoke like this man!" a Roman officer had once stammered, after failing to carry out orders to arrest him. And others said, "Never was anything like this seen in Israel." What gave him "this authority?"

He was a masterfully assured individual, yet plain, tender, down-to-earth, attentive to the wretched, the rejected, the sick, hungry, imprisoned and lonely. "As you did it to one of the least of these, my brethren, you did it to me."

There was always this puzzling identification with human hurt and need, with the universal ache and anxiety of mankind, yet he himself seemed immensely confident in the very midst of it. Who was this man? What was his point? What distinguished his walk to the cross from that of [illegible] who have gone that way?

Millions of persons have been tortured and killed in all generations, but only the execution of Jesus of Nazareth is regarded by Christians — and many non-Christians — as an event of decisive importance," says theologian J. Robert Nelson. "Why? The starting point for that question is in Jesus himself, who he was."

Various characteristics stand out, as presented in the gospels. Some show him as simply kind, compassionate, concerned, others as mystifying and odd, still others as flashing with fiery indignation, or radiant with hope, sociability and cheer.

"Take heart," he kept saying. "Why are you afraid? . . . Do not be anxious about your life . . ." He lifted spirits. "Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the meek . . . those who hunger and thirst for righteousness . . . the merciful . . . the pure in heart . . . the peacemakers . . . Rejoice and be glad. You are the salt of the earth."

He spurned criticism of his associations with sinners, taxgatherers, prostitutes, sailors and outcasts. He broke religious rules to widen his friendships, to accept the unacceptable, to tend elemental human needs, and he bristled at phony piety and hypocrisy. "You blind guides, straining out a gnat and swallowing a camel."

He taught an incredibly high ethic. "Love one another," including enemies. If kicked, don't kick back, since this only multiplies hate and conflict. Return good for evil. "Pray for those who persecute you." Forgive endlessly. "Condemn not, that you not be condemned." To break free of their self-destructive chains, he said men must love God with all their hearts, souls and minds and "your neighbor as yourself."

"The truth will make you free," he said. Aware that men learn best through concrete examples rather than abstractions, he put his principles in vivid action narratives, parables of a racially hated Samaritan who proved the only real neighbor to a wounded Judean, of a forgiving father who happily welcomed back a repentant prodigal son, and many more.

He healed the crippled, blind and sick, and brought life where death seemed regnant. "Take heart, my son, your faith has made you well." Many of these healings have a clear psychosomatic basis. Others can't be explained in terms of present knowledge of nature, but only as sheer miracles.

These were a minor part of the mystery about him. Stranger still were the peculiar experiences that came at critical junctures of his life, such as the powerful temptations he faced before starting his ministry.

In graphic imagery, the devil urges him to turn stone into bread or make a sensational leap to win glory and a vast following so as to take over kingly control in the nation — none of these things intrinsically evil — yet each appealing to man's egocentric thirst for personal prestige and power.

"Begone Satan," Jesus said. He would not serve himself, but God only. It was a decisive crossroads, and the start of an unparalleled venture in which a greater, more comprehensive will than his own seemed to subsume him and be him.

He gathered his band of 12 apostles from the fields, waystops and seashores of Galilee. "Follow me." And they did, without question, not knowing why, continually perplexed by him, often misunderstanding him, yet irresistably drawn to him.

Shockingly, he called God by the familiar, affectionate name, "Father," something unheard of among the conventionally religious of the time, implying some direct, close relationship. He advised others to do the same, insisting that God was not remote, but immediately present, personally concerned, numbering even the hairs of a man's head.

With his inner circle, he shared some of the unfathomable moments. Once, as he prayed on a mountain with three of them, he was transfigured, his body becoming luminous. From within a bright, enveloping cloud, they heard a voice, "This is my beloved Son . . . listen to him." They fell on their faces.

"Rise and have no fear," Jesus told them, and when they looked up, only he was there. "Tell no one of the vision, until the Son of man is raised from the dead," he said, leaving them utterly baffled.

Increasingly, as they came to trust him, he spoke in these odd, paradoxical ways. It was this veiled, inexplicable quality that both engrossed and upset people. Yet it gave him a kind of fearless abandon, a freedom from pettiness and pride, and a strength that distinguished him from other men.

Gradually, subtly, by conversation and act, he led the apostles into an ever closer intimacy until finally Peter blurted, "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God."

He admonished them to keep silent about it then.

But at length, he set his face toward Jerusalem, knowing the fate that awaited him. He would be delivered "to the Gentiles; and they will mock him, and spit upon him, and scourge him and kill him."

There in the city, according to John's gospel, he added new intriguing notes. "The Father is in me and I am in the Father . . . I seek not my own will but the will of him who sent me . . . I and the Father are one . . . He who believes in me, believes not in me but in him who sent me."

Despite that sense of complete possession by God and utmost obedience and union with him, he nevertheless remained a man, and on that last night on the Mount of Olives before his arrest, he gave in to tears. "Abba, Father . . . remove this cup from me," he prayed. "Yet not what I will, but what thou wilt."

He was seized, bound, and his apostles forsook him. He was declared blasphemous by the temple heirarchy, condemned for treason by Pontius Pilate, and marched to the hill to be crucified.

Yet it was not the dying that makes the event a dividing line in human history. Many men, good men, had fallen that way, and would afterward, a long line of them — Socrates, Ghandi, Lincoln, King, the Kennedys and many more.

Something else, something besides the dying itself made it strange, awful, monumental. "It is the persistent, inescapable belief that God was somehow present and living in this man Jesus as in no other person," says theologian Nelson. In crucifying Jesus, mankind acted to "reject and kill God."

That was the difference, the staggering, overwhelming mark of distinction, and it struck through to the human consciousness with a moral impact beyond reckoning, with a reverberating awareness that it happened at man's hand . . . and yet in God's purposes.

Tomorrow: The Ultimate Death.

Reapportionment Bill Leaves Senate Committee

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill to revamp Missouri's Congressional Districts with a variation of less than 1 per cent in population was reported out of the Senate Apportionment Committee Monday.

Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, said the committee approved it on a 9-2 vote. He said the population variance is only .21 of 1 per cent.

The bill is expected to undergo many changes before a plan to fit the 1970 census is finally adopted.

The Senate committee proposal puts a large section of northern St. Louis County, dominated by white voters, in the 1st District now represented by Rep. William L. Clay, D-St. Louis, Missouri's first Negro Congressman.

"That would open the door to a possible 1972 primary contest between Clay and Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, who is vice chairman of the Senate Apportionment Committee and has made no secret of his desire to go to Washington.

The 2nd District would remain in St. Louis County, now represented by James W. Symington, D-Clayton, and would retain University City and Olivette.

The 3rd represented by Mrs. Lenor K. Sullivan, D-St. Louis, would remain entirely in the city of St. Louis.

Originally Rep. William J. Randall, D-Independence, and Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Kansas City, would have been thrown into the same district but the committee approved plan that would keep them in separate districts.

The 6th district of northwestern Missouri, represented by William R. Hull, D - Weston, would continue to have a big Democratic vote in northern parts of the Kansas City metropolitan area and would include part of Macon County.

The rest of Macon would be in the 9th District of Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Troy, who would continue to pick up Democratic votes in Florissant, Spanish Lake and Ferguson Townships of northern St. Louis County.

The 7th of southwestern Missouri, represented now by Missouri's only Republican Congressman, Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Springfield, would continue to be heavily Republican.

Endorses Agency Against Crime

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth endorsed a proposal Monday calling for a Missouri intelligence and investigation division to fight organized crime.

Danforth told the Senate Criminal Jurisprudence Committee the purpose of the division would be to make full and complete investigations of crimes suspected of having been committed in the state by organized crime groups and other criminal activity at the direction of the attorney general.

The Attorney General said a division should be set up rather than appropriating money for individual police departments for reasons of coordination. "You'd find them going their own way and putting out their own fires," Danforth said.

The division would be composed of persons skilled in specialized areas of investigative work and ould work closely with St. Louis and Kansas City police intelligence units and the Missouri Highway Patrol.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, calls for 20 agents and four assistant attorneys general under a director and assistant director. The estimated cost for the first year is $374,572.

The committee took no immediate action.

The Senate State Departments Committee heard a Housepassed measure to create a Commissioner of Administration to relieve the governor of many routine duties. No action was taken.

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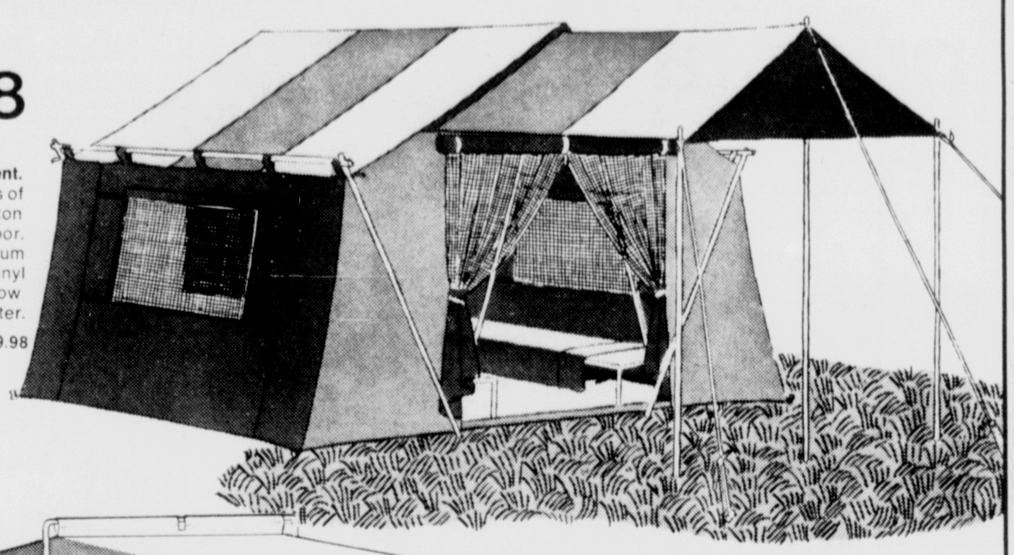
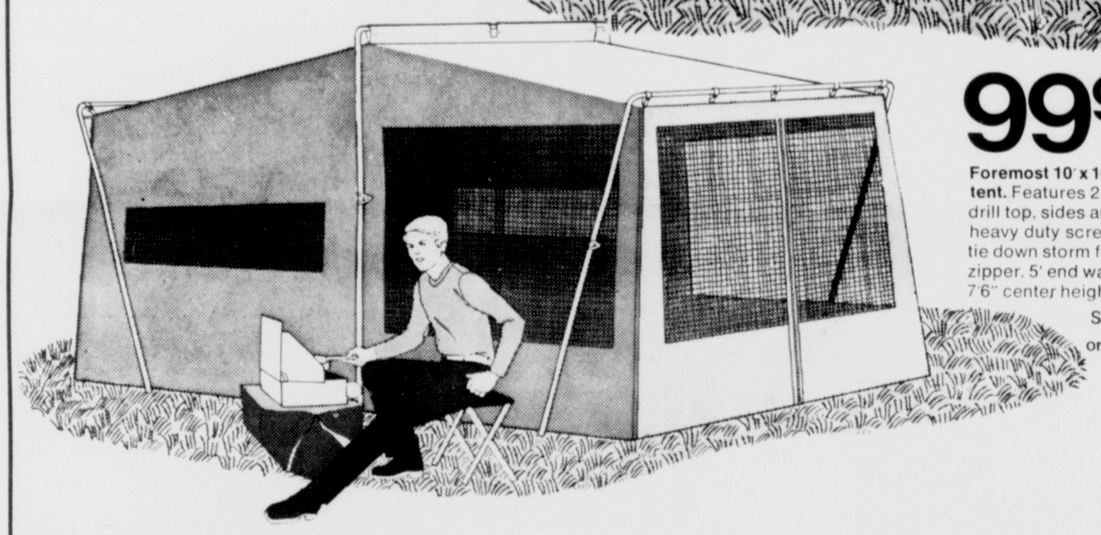
8 x 10' 59.98 9 x 12' 99.98





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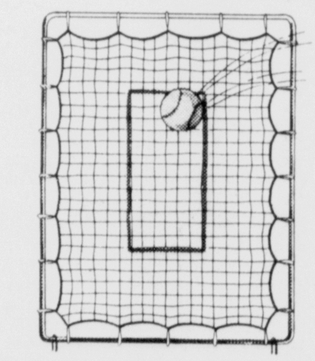

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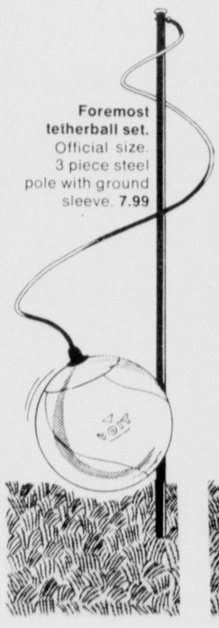
Horseshoe game set. Includes four 2½ lb. official size horseshoes two 24" x 1" diameter stakes. 7.99



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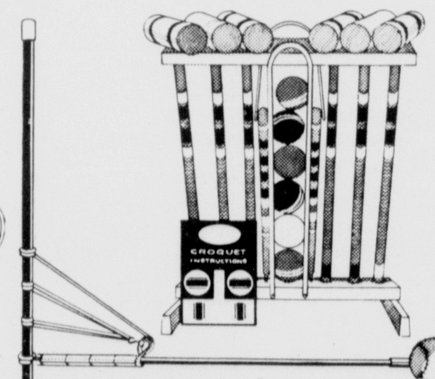
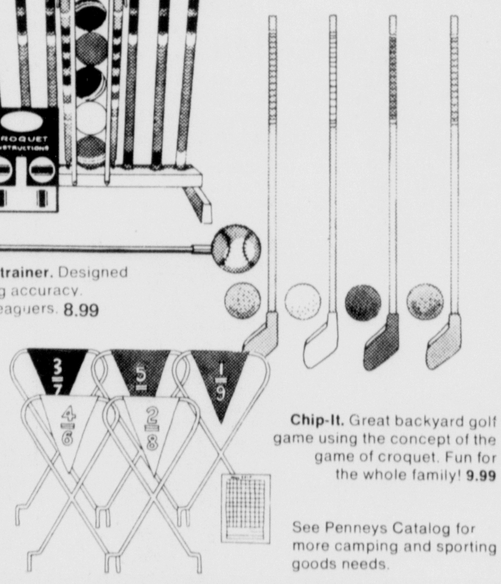


Foremost 6-player croquet set. Includes hardwood balls, mallets, rack and rust resistant steel wickets. 9.99

Solo ball batting trainer. Designed to develop batting accuracy. Great for Little Leaguers. 8.99



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No. 1 | Cont. from page 1

per $100 assessed valuation was passed by voters in the Advance public school district, 219 to 163.

East ward alderman Myrl Fowler won re-election with 70 votes. Opponents Ralph Becraft and George Douglas had 38 and 29 votes respectively.

Brown Middleton Jr. won the race for west ward alderman with 150 votes. Opponent Elvie Jackson managed 54 votes.

BERNIE

Mayor Pro Tem R. B. Woods amassed a huge majority in winning the mayor's post. Woods tallied 304 votes to 10 for challenger Cleo B. Harmon.

Ray Coats won the race for ward one alderman with 104 votes. Opponent Cecil Burch had 53. Alderman Leon Brown did not run for re-election.

A 10 cent tax levy for the building fund for the Bernie public school was passed, 279 to 159.

Incumbent Ed Pulliam and challenger Verlan Beachum won positions on the board of education. Pulliam tallied 408 votes and Beachum had 374 votes.

Incumbent Robert Keathley was defeated for re-election to the school board. He had 291 votes.

DEXTER

Ward two alderman Lehman Godwin won re-election with 62 votes. A. D. Cox had 12 write-in votes.

Ward three alderman James T. Williams won re-election with 91 votes. Opponent Billy G. Woodruff garnered 23.

ESSEX

A proposed 25-cent per $100 assessed valuation tax increase for the Richland R-1 school district was defeated, 175 to 476.

If passed, the tax levy would have been $3.75 per $100 assessed valuation for the 1971-72 school year.

Both incumbents running for re-election to the board of education were defeated.

Everett Craig with 395 votes and Bob Hicks with 288 votes will fill the positions for three-year terms.

Incumbent R. B. James polled 208 votes; incumbent Harold Gisi had 166; and opponent Eddy Miller 129

MARSTON

James Ferguson won the race for an unexpired one-year term of marshal-collector with 216 votes. Freddie Lovins, opponent, got 56 votes.

Wayne Ruby defeated Gene Pikey for police judge. Ruby tallied 176 votes to 83 for Pikey.

Harry Lewis won a tight race for north ward alderman over Malvorn Thomason. Lewis polled 67 votes to 66 for Thomason.

Rovert F. Cook defeated Roy Lewis for south ward alderman. Cook had 74 votes to 68 for Lewis.

LILBOURN

Unopposed candidates winning elections were incumbents Dick Twitty, east ward; alderman Bill Jones, west ward; and Joe Edward Albright, west ward, who was seeking election to an unexpired one-year term vacated by Bill Roe.

NEW MADRID

Unopposed candidates winning re-election were incumbents Bill Boyd, ward one; alderman; C. E. LaValle, ward two; and John A. Hunter, ward three.

HOWARDVILLE

Ward one alderman Tom Jennings won re-election with 65 votes. Opponents Lola MaeWigfall and James Young Jr. had 16 and seven.

Clennon Farr won the race for **ward two** alderman with 40 votes. **Opponent** Larcenia McClarian had 27.

A. C. "Dub" Riley, New Madrid, and Eugene Cross, Portageville, both unopposed, were elected directors of the New Madrid county R-1 Enlarged school district.

Riley and Charles Pikey Jr., both unopposed, were re-elected directors of the New Madrid county board of education. Riley was elected director of the first county court district and Pikey, of Conran, was elected director of the second county court district.

BERTRAND

Mayor H. L. Jobe was defeated for re-election by W. C. Groves. Groves had 137 votes, Jobe tallied 65, and opponent Ray Smith managed 53.

Bill Darby won election as ward two alderman with 98 votes. Opponent Jerry Holland had 53 votes.

Jess Hooper won election as ward one alderman with 78 votes. Opponent Robert W. Cooper had 52 votes.

EAST PRAIRIE

Edward Falkoff and incumbent Dr. A. L. Weaver three-year terms on the city council. Falkoff tallied 337 votes and Weaver polled 318 votes.

Opponents David Brumley and Joe Burk had 97 and 118 votes respectively.

Ray Lewis and Jim Bogle won three-year terms on the R-2 school district board.

Lewis had 428 votes and Bogle had 333.

Other candidates and their votes were John Joe Bryant, 305; Jack Adkisson, 241; W. C. Stallings, 95; and Mrs. Betty Johnson, 110.

CHARLESTON

R. Wyman Beasley and Dr. Lowell Nicholas won positions on the city council. Beasley polled 507 votes and Nicholas had 791 votes.

Other candidates and their votes were Vernon Brooks with 232 votes and William Hart with 407.

Herb Marshall and Floyd Stallings were elected to three-year terms on the Charleston R-1 school district board of education. Marshall had 1,266 votes and Stallings 1,035 votes.

Other candidates and their votes were Bill McNeary, 242; Mrs. Velna Brown, 369 and Lommie Lane, 677.

A straw vote on a proposed leash law for dogs in Charleston found 611 for the proposed ordinance and 373 against.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	46	30	.19
Albu'que, clear	63	39	
Atlanta, cldy	54	33	.04
Bismarck, clear	69	31	
Boise, rain	71	48	.04
Boston, rain	43	32	1.08
Buffalo, clear	43	25	
Charlotte, rain	52	37	.59
Chicago, clear	51	33	
Cincinnati, clear	53	30	
Cleveland, clear	39	27	
Denver, clear	63	35	
Des Moines, clear	57	30	
Detroit, clear	52	25	
Fairbanks, snow	25	18	
Fort Worth, clear	64	31	
Helena, cldy	71	44	
Honolulu, clody	81	73	.01
Indianapolis, clear	52	26	
Jacksonville, clear	71	42	
Juneau, cldy	81	73	.01
Kansas City, clear	62	34	
Los Angeles, clear	81	54	
Louisville, clear	42	33	.32
Memphis, clear	41	32	
Miami, clear	85	55	
Milwaukee, cldy	45	26	
Mpl.-St.P., clear	56	35	
New Orleans, clear	59	36	
New York, rain	42	35	1.90
Okla. City, clear	60	30	
Omaha, clear	59	32	
Philadelphia, snow	43	35	1.41
Phoenix, clear	44	27	
Pittsburgh, clear	44	27	
Ptlnd, Me., snow	43	M	M
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	53	38	.07
Rapid City, clear	73	34	

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 5.69 on a volume of 10,530,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Int. Industries	9¼	—3/8
Fannie Mae	72 1/8	—1/8
Leasco	19½	+¼
R.R. Donnelley	25 3/8	unch.
Chrysler	29¾	+5/8

LISTED STOCKS

American Photocopy	13 1/2
American Tele.	50 1/8
Anheuser Busch	86 3/8
Ark Mo Power	13 1/2
Butler Natl	7 1/2
Chrysler	30 1/2
Eastern Airlines	20 3/4
Evans Prod	43 1/2
Falstaff	8 3/4
Ford	62 7/8
Gen. Motors	84 3/4
Hesston	12 3/4
Interco	44 1/8
Keystone Indus	10
Malone & Hyde	28 3/4
Mid Am Gr Pl	1 1/4
Noranda Mines	35 1/2
Occidental Petrol	21 1/8
Standard Oil of Cal.	59 3/4
Texaco	37 1/8
Transamerica	16 1/2
Transcont. Inv.	9 3/8
Wetterau Foods	27

These quotations wee provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 -392-3430

Four Injured

A mother and her two small children were injured in a highway accident Tuesday on highway 61 at 4:05 p.m. Tuesday in Fruitland.

A 1965 Chevrolet station wagon, driven by Phyllis Masters, 26, Jackson, stopped to make a left turn, when it was struck in the rear by a 1965 Chevrolet sedan, driven by Ester Petzoldt, 27, Jackson, the state patrol said.

Mrs. Masters received injuries to both knees. A daughter, Sylvia 3, had scatches on her chin, and another daughter, Pamela Kay, 5, face cuts.

The injured were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A two-car accident on highway 67, 10 miles south of Poplar Bluff at 4:05 p.m. Tuesday, resulted in an eye injury to Mary Faust, 59, Kerrville, Tex., a driver of a1965 Chevrolet.

She was making a left turn into a service station, when her car was struck broadside by a 1968 Plymouth, driven by James Stanley, 41, Corning, Ark., the patrol reported.

The Texas woman was treated at Doctors hospital and released.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs 16.75-17.00) 1-3 200-250 lbs 16.25-16.75; 190-200 lbs 16.00-16.25; 2-3 230-260 lbs 16.00-16.50; 2-4 260-330 lbs 15.0016.00; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 14.25-15.00; 2-3 400-650 lbs 14.00-14.50.

Cattle 900; calves 50; rather slow; steers and heifers steady to 50 lower; bulls steady; steers load mostly prime near 1,175 lbs 34.25; choice 1,000-1,200 lbs 32.0033.50; mixed good and choice 31.50-32.50; good 29.00-31.00; couple lots standard and good 1,0001,200 lb Holsteins 27.50-27.75; heifers couple packages choice 925-950 lbs 32.50; choice 800-950 lbs 30.50-32.25; high good and low choice 29.50-30.50; good 8001,000 lbs 28.00-30.00; few 650-800 lbs 26.00-29.00; cows utility and commercial 19.00-22.00, few Holsteins 22.25-22.50 early; cutter 18.00-21.00; canner 16.00-18.50; bulls utility, commercial and good 24.50-26.50; choice vealers 40.00-44.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 100; lambs and ewes steady; spring lambs couple packages choice and prime 45-60 lbs special Easter lambs 40.0042.00; package 75 lbs 35.00; package 90 lbs 31.50; old crop lambs choice 90-110 lbs 27.0029.50; ewes utility to good 6.007.00.

Kiwanis Club Told of Cairo Situation

The Rev. Fr. Ellsworth Stone, pastor of a Cairo Episcopal church, and a resident of Cairo for 20 years, spoke to the Kiwanis club Tuesday night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

He gave an account of the river town and the changes which have taken place. He was introduced by Earl Jewell, program chairman.

"There is no racial discrimination in the city, but there does exist a United Front group, who have received large financial support over the past two years, who with their leaders, have created a confusing atmosphere, causing unrest among peopleafter dark," the minister said.

Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Leonard Hand of Portageville, was a visitor. A board meeting followed the program.

Jess Lacefield, manager of the J.C. Penney store, was introduced as a new member. President Lea introduced his two daughters, Laura and Melissa.

John Nunnelee led the group singing.

Program Chairman Jim Cornett announced that Congressman Bill Burlison would speak next Tuesday night.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	85½	86
Ark Mo Power	13½	14
Calverts Exp	6½	6¾
Clinton Oil	4¼	4¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2½
Malone & Hyde	28½	29
ICH Corp	7½	8
Martha Manning	7¾	8½
Pabst Brewing	55	55½
Real Pet	3	3¼
Wetterau	27	27½

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	1½
Allied Stores	34¾
American Tel & Tel	49¾
American Motors	7
Chrsyler	29¼
Columbia Gas	37½
Eaton MFG	36½
Ford Motors	62¼
Interstate Brands	22½
New England Elect	23¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 14-5 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Deaths

LAURA FILLIMAN

DEXTER — Mrs. Laura Filliman, 89, died Tuesday in the Reeves Nursing Home.

She was born Dec. 20, 1881. On Aug. 14, 1901, she married Will Filliman. He preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Trotter church.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Dickery, Dexter; one son, Charlie Filliman, Harviell; one sister, Mrs. Eva Ginger, Poplar Bluff; seven grandchildre; 11 great-grandchildren, and three great-great- grandchildren.

Services will be in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Harold Mills, officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

Five Treated

Five were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital for injuries Tuesday.

They were George Longstreet, Sikeston, injured finger; Charles Deprow, Tallapoosa, injured right leg; Monty Smith, East Prairie, injured left side of head; Leroy Luster, Bell City, injured right leg, and Larry Bowen, Chaffee, injured right ankle.

Other names for the aurora borealis are northern lights, polar lights or streamers.

Every man will find himself at Penneys.
Which man is the real you?

Texturized polyester sports coats. The look and feel of beefy serge! In 6-button and 2-button models 39.95

Dacron & Rayon slacks with amazing fit and comfort. Penn-Prest® 12.00

Short sleeve shirt of polyester/cotton. In white. 3.98

All-silk, all-over design ties. 3.50

Warp knit sports coats in assorted fashion stripes. Single and double breasted models. Blue, brown or olive. 32.95

Double knit slacks of Dacron® polyester. Superb comfort! Excellent fit. Easy care. 17.00

Long point collar shirt. Polyester/cotton. 5.98

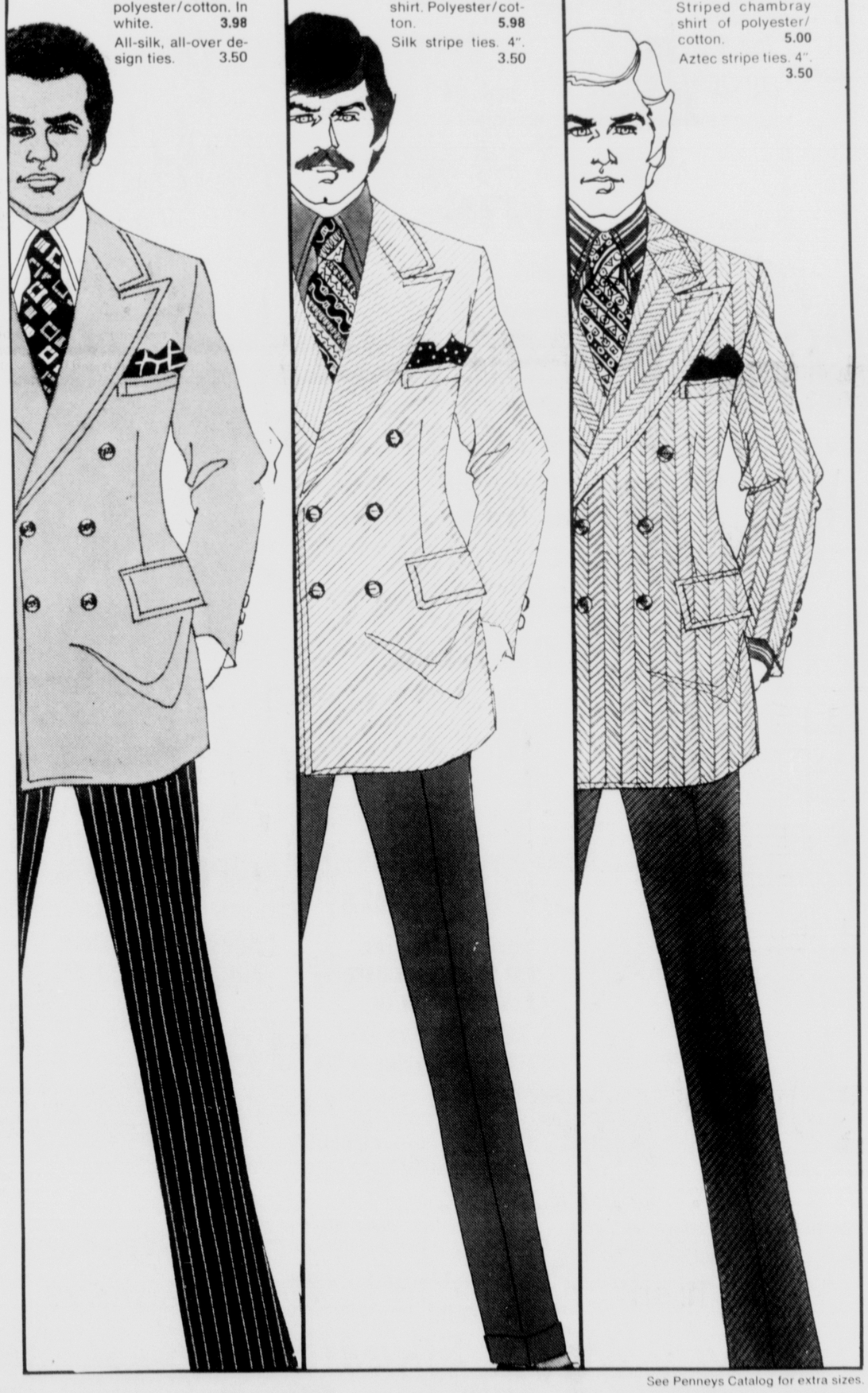
Silk stripe ties. 4". 3.50

Year-around polyester double knit sports coats. Smooth-fitting, wrinkle-fighting. Double breasted. Assorted patterns. 47.95

Dacron® polyester twill knit slacks. In the new traditional shape. 15.00

Striped chambray shirt of polyester/cotton. 5.00

Aztec stripe ties. 4". 3.50



See Penneys Catalog for extra sizes.

Value. It still means something at Penneys.

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In the Kingsway Plaza Mall

Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

Russell Stover Easter Delights

A EASTER GREETINGS BOX $1.60
B FRUIT AND NUT EGG $1.55
C CHOCOLATE CREAM EGG . . . . . 75¢
D ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 lb. box $1.95, 2 lb. box $3.85
E PURPLE FOIL EASTER BASKET $1.50

JUST ARRIVED!!
YEAR AROUND WEIGHT
SUITS
REGULAR $95
$69.88
OGLANDERS
'SUPER 88'

Sensing The News

SLOWDOWN ON THE JOB

MILWAUKEE, WIS. — This great industrial city on Lake Michigan has been justly renowned as a center of American enterprise and skill. Machines and industrial equipment manufactured here are known worldwide for their excellence and reliability. But the success of manufactures here — and throughout the United States — is being seriously jeopardized by a decline in worker productivity.

The problem isn't peculiar to Milwaukee or Wisconsin. A gradual slowdown of workers in plants and factories can be discerned in all parts of the nation. Those who are close observers of the industrial scene are aware that Americans aren't working as hard as they did in years past.

One businessman I spoke with noted that his company has more than a dozen plants in the United States, Europe and Asisa. Worker productivity at the company's factories in the United States. Even the plant in Great Britain — a country many Americans regard as the land ot the tea break — has a better record of worker productivity than the plants in the states.

That's a shocking revelation. Americans have taken it for granted that they out-produce other countries. That assumption no longer is well-founded. Other peopies are striving harder for the good life and are aware that their national wealth depends on worker output.

Theoretically, Americnas work an eight-hour day. But one company official said: "Today, we figure we get five hours of hard work out of the eight hours a man spends on the job."

One way to guage worker productivity in a plant where a lot of electric tools are used is to plot the electrical load. At one plant, I was told, the load builds up very slowly after the work force arrives in the morning. The load begins to dropoff about a half hour before the regular mid-morning coffee break and doesn't get back to the normal level until some time after the break. In the afternoon, the load drops off again well before quitting time.

No, Gwendolyn, a tee-totaler doesn't count the number of leaves in each tea bag.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above. (Colossians 3:1)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, for the wonderful faith of Easter, that our Lord Jesus Christ rose from the dead and lives today. Grant, then, that His spirit may live in us all that we think, say, and do. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven.....Amen."

Pamela Martin

Under Twenty

by KURT LASSEN

"My gosh! I've got a double chin!" Indeed, Pamela Martin did have a double chin. The 17-year-old girl was watching the rushes from her first motion picture. In the scene, she was scrunched down deep in an orthodontists's chair, her mouth filled with his fingers and dental instruments. For Pamela, it wasn't a pretty sight to behold.

But the rest of the results of the shooting for the day before showed lovely Pamela off as a beautiful talented young actress. "I really never thought a great deal about being an actress," she told us. "Oh, I did some part-time modeling. That was all. When my agent told me they were casting for 'To Find A Man' I came down to the audition. It seemed months and months later before they told me I had the part."

The outburst about her double chin was the only time Pamela lost her cool. She was taking the intricacies of movie-making well in stride, relaxing between shots on the set, talking to her young co-star, Darren O'Connor, 16, alsomaking his film and acting debut.

She was highly professional sitting there as the makeup man powdered her chin, the hair stylist fixed her hair, the camerman came up to check the light exposure. She knew her lines perfectly, didn't blow a one and if one didn't know otherwise, one would think Pamela had spent most of her 17 years before a camera or on a stage.

Yet, one felt a stir of excitement among the old timers in the crew; the grips, lighting men, cameramen, assistant directors. They were seeing a bright, new, young actress who was showing all the earmarks of becoming an overnight star with her first picture.

Cool, though, was the word for Pamela. "When this came up, I stopped school. I'll finish when the picture is finished. Then I want to travel. I want to go to Europe and see things I've never seen. That's what I really want to do, just travel."

No talk about another picture, no talk about a career. Just about a dream of traveling that was now being made very, very possible for the senior from Westport, Connecticut. "Oh," she said, "I was excited when we did the screen test in Central Park, but then when I got the part, the excitement seemed to disappear. Now it's just doing the job, going out there and doing the best I can."

From the rushes, we all saw that day, "the best I can" was most impressive. In one scene, Pamela receives a disastrous piece of news. She shows shock, then a highly self-conscious giggle, then fear and fright. Those watching the screen laughted at the beautiful timing of the giggle and fell into the mood that followed.

"We went through several weeks of rehearsals," Pamela told us. "I guess it was to get Darren and I used to working together because there are so many scenes with just the two of us. They really helped us because neither one of us had ever been before a camera in our lives except for the screen test."

Following looking at the rushes, Pamela and Darren ate lunch together. They spent lots of their off-time talking about the scenes that are coming up, planning how they are going to handle them. What feelings each should have and how they should react. For these two young, perhaps stars-to-be, it's a serious business apparently without glamor or excitement.

In one scene, a huge, wet tear cascaded down Pamela's cheek. It seemed impossible to believe it wasn't a fake, glycerine tear planted by a makeup man.

"I just put myself into the part of the girl. I knew her sadness and I knew if it had happened to me I would have cried too. So, the tear just came."

Pamela Martin may well be a star being born.

Looking Back

$1 Prize For Fire Hazards

50 Years Ago
April 7, 1921

Morley--Cynthia Cummins is quite sick at this time.

Kelso--Mrs. August Lux has been seriously ill the past week.

Commerce--Mr. and Mrs. Mabry are visiting in St. Louis and Oklahoma.

Salcedo--Sutton & Baker have started their saw mill, one mile east of here.

40 Years Ago
April 7, 1931

Prizes of $1 for first place and of 50 cents for second place were awarded by members of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce Wednesday morning to school children who turned in complete quesionnaires covering fire hazards in the home. Twenty prizes were awarded to the following: Fourth grade, first, Cleo Jean Gardner; second, Geraldine Moll; fifth grade, first, Betty Brenton; second, Helen Wilson; sixth grade, first, John Webster Bowman, second, Joe M. Cravens; seventh grade, first Geneva Patterson; second, Dorothy Schneider; eighth grade, first, Mildred Williams; second, G.W. Zacher; freshman, first, Margaret Mitchell; second, Muriel Edwards; sophomore, first, Mary Lou McCoy; second, Glen Schaefer; junior, first, Z.W. Killgore; second, Mayme Jean Wilbur; sophomore, first, Billy Fox; second, Maurice Johnston; and the colored school, first, Ethyl Heard; and second, Allen Mitchell.

The Frank Heisler home, corner of North Ranney and Lake streets, has been sold to Paul Hoffer, who, with his young wife, have moved into the house. The house is being treated to three coats of white paint.

O.F. Anderson was re-elected superintendent of schools for Scott County last Tuesday, gaining a majority of 1,400 to 1,500 votes over his opponent, Pleas Malcolm, Sikeston candidate for the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young are the proud parents of a son, born Monday evening, April 6.

30 Years Ago
April 7, 1941

George Jesse Layton, 78, died at the breakfast table in his home here Wednesday from a heart attack. Mr. Layton apparently had not been in ill health but for several days had complained of a "smothering" sensation which he believed to result from indigestion.

Mrs. Kate Harris, 670 North Ranney, who knitted a 60 by 72 inch afghan to be sent to England, is the subject of a letter of commendation received from Willis C. Conover, superintendent of the American Red Cross Export Depot, in Jersey City, N.J. Mrs. Harris is 80 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cope of Blodgett moved Tuesday into the Greer property on North Ranney, formerly occupeid by Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Winford, who are now living on the Fred Callahan farm, west of Morehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Cope, who are well-known in Sikeston, expect to operate the boarding house as tenants of tha dwelling have done for several years.

"Very rarely do we receive so moving a contribution as the following," so said Katherine Darst of the poem "America's Unfinished Task," which was carried in her Here and There column of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Tuesday morning. Although published under the pen name of Laura Graham Ross, the real name of the author is Pauline Laura Graham Foley, wife of J.W. Foley, 227 Dorothy street, Sikeston.

20 Years Ago
April 7, 1951

Mrs. Moffat Latimer of Charleston presented her piano pupils in a recital last evening at the Methodist Church in Charleston. The following pupils participated: Charlotte and Marjorie Ficklin, Billie and Linda Summers, Art and Betty Gail Wallhausen, Dianne and David Berry, Vera and Edna Fay Powell, Judy Shanley, Shirley Swank, Alline and Olline Cain, Anna L. Joslyn, Bill Whitehead, Carolyn McDowell, Mary Jo Fox, Mary Moore, Gene Boone, Bonnie Chapman, Dolores Combs, Jimmy Allen and June Hillhouse.

Sikeston's high school baseballers won their opening case of the current season yesterday as they downed Bloomfield, 12-4, at the V.F.W. Stadium here.

Sikeston's high school tracksters emerged victorious from their first meet competition of the year. They scored 67 points to take first place in a five school event held at Lilbourn yesterday. J. Nickens, P. Nickens and Walter Bizzell were the Bulldogs mainstays as they managed to head up the list of winners that gave the meet to Sikeston.

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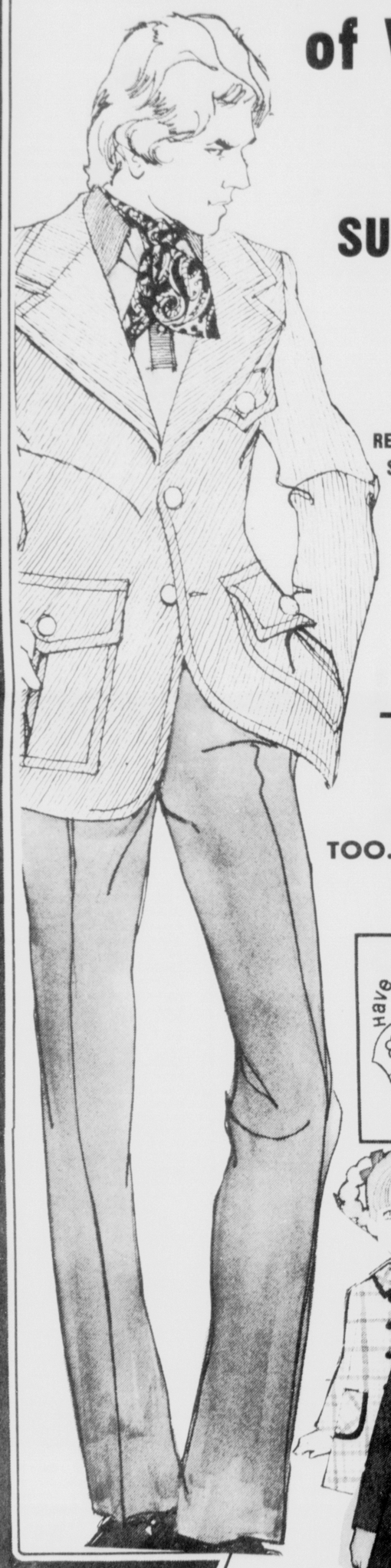

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Homer Sinks Gibson

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams, the Chicago Cubs first $100,000 ball player, looked like a million dollars opening day against a $150,000 pitcher, Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I wasn't remembering that I was 0-for-19 at the start of last season, said outfielder Williams, whose whistling 10th-inning homer sliced through a frigid cross wind to break up a stirring duel between Cy Young winner Gibson and Fergy Jenkins for a 2-1 Cub victory.

"I was just surprised that I got a fast ball right down the middle, which you seldom see from Gibson, and I laid into it, said Williams, who also slashed a fourth-inning single for the first of seven Cub hits off Gibson.

Gibson, baseball's highest paid pitcher and a 23-game winner last year, was dejected.

"I wasn't tired, I just tried for a low fast ball away from Williams because you know he's the man trying to end the game," said Gibson.

Jenkins, striving for a fifth successive 20-victory season, also made one bad pitching mistake, a homer pitch to Joe Torre which tied the score 1-1 in the seventh.

But Jenkins allowed only two other hits as he struck out seven and walked none before a capacity Wrigley Field throng of 49,079 paid.

Chortled Cub Manager Leo Durocher: "I'll say one thing about these two big guys (Gibson and Jenkins), they pitch like hell against each other. They really go at each other.

"Jenkins never backs off against Gibson. And that Gibson is some kind of pitcher. He just humps up and fires and the ball looks like an aspirin tablet.

Williams capsuled the great opening day pitching duel this way:

"The first couple of innings, you can figure Gibson and Jenkins to be just getting loose. After the third or fourth inning, they get better and better and tougher and tougher. When they make a mistake, you better be ready because it doesn't happen often.

Baseball Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Wash.	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	0	0	.000	1/2
New York	0	1	.000	1
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
West				
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	1/2
Oakland	0	1	.000	1
Minnesota	0	1	.000	1
California	0	1	.000	1

Results
Detroit 8, Cleveland 2
Boston 3, Ne York 1
Kansas City 4, California 1
Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 2
Other clubs not scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Washington (Cox 8-12) at Baltimore (McNally 24-9)
Chicago (John 12-17 and Johnson 4-7) at Oakland (Fingers 7-9 and Hunter 18-14), 2
Milwaukee (Krausse 13-18) at Minnesota (Blyleven 10-9)
Kansas City (Bunker 2-11) at California (Murphy 16-13), night
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Boston at Cleveland
Kansas City at California
Only games scheduled

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
Philadel.	0	1	.000	1
Montreal	0	1	.000	1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1
West				
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
San Fran.	1	0	1.000	—
Los Ang.	1	1	.500	1/2
Houston	1	1	.500	1/2
San Diego	0	1	.000	1
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1

National League
Tuesday's Results
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
New York 4, Montreal 2, 5 innings, rain
Los Angeles 2, Houston 0
San Fran. 4, San Diego 0
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Montreal (Renko 13-11) at New York (Gentry 9-9)
Atlanta (Reed 7-10) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 14-10), night
Los Angeles (Sutton 15-13) at Houston (Blasingame 3-3), night
St. Louis (Carlton 10-19) at Chicago (Hands 18-15)
San Francisco (Perry 23-13) at San Diego (Kirby 10-16), night
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Montreal at New York
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at Houston, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night
Only games scheduled

— 04-07-71 05.01

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT CHICAGO

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
M Alou cf	4	0	0	0
Sizemore ss	4	0	$	0
Brock lf	4	0	0	0
Torre 3b	4	1	1	1
Cardenal rf	4	0	0	0
Hague 1b	3	0	0	0
Simmons c	3	0	1	0
Javier 2b	3	0	0	0
Gibson p	3	0	0	0
Total	32	1	3	1
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI
Kessinger ss	4	0	0	0
Beckert 2b	5	0	0	0
BWilliams lf	4	1	2	1
Santo 3b	4	1	1	0
Pepitone 1b	4	0	2	0
Callison rf	3	0	1	1
Ortis cf	4	0	1	0
Rudolph c	2	0	0	0
Jenkins p	3	0	0	0
Total	33	2	7	2

One out when winning run scored.

ST. Louis	000 000 100 0-1
Chicago	000 100 000 1-2

DP—Chicago (1). LOB—St. Louis (1), Chicago (9). 2B—Pepitone. HR—Torre (1), B. Williams (1). S—Jenkins, Rudolph.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson	9	1-3	7	2	2	4 5
Jenkins	10	3	1	1	0	7

WP—Gibson. T—1:58. A—41,-121.

W—Jenkins (1-0). L—Gibson (0-1).

Making Their Marks

THREE OF HOCKEY'S greatest players, Jean Beliveau of the Montreal Canadiens, left, Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins, center, and Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks celebrated landmark achievements in their National Hockey League careers this season. Beliveau received a trophy from the Canadiens for having scored more than 500 career goals; Esposito jumped for joy after having scored his 59th goal of the regular season—a record, and Hull signed autographs for fans shortly after surpassing Maurice Richard's record of 544 careers goals to become the second ranking goal scorer in NHL history.

Mays Belts No. 629

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Say Hey, how's that for openers?

Willie Mays wasted no time getting into the swing of the 1971 baseball season. In fact, the onetime Say Hey Kid, didn't even waste any pitches.

Mays rocked the first pitch he saw for his 629th career home run Tuesday night, triggering San Francisco's 4-0 victory over San Diego in their National League opener.

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, Los Angeles shut out Houston 2-0, Chicago shaded St. Louis 2-1 in 10 innings, Pittsburgh trimmed Philadelphia 4-2, and New York defeated Montreal 4-2 in a game ended by rain in the fifth inning. Atlanta and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

Mays, who is one month away from his 40th birthday, unloaded on Tom Phoebus' first pitch to him in the opening inning and gave the ex-Baltimore hurler an instant if unpleasant welcome to the National League.

Later, Mays doubled and scored the Giants' third run, giving Juan Marichal all the offense he needed. The high-kicking San Francisco ace limited the Padres to five hits and coasted to the victory.

Billy Buckner's first major league homer produced both Los Angeles runs and Claude Osteen's four-hit pitching carried the Dodgers past the Astros.

Buckner tagged Houston's Don Wilson for the homer in the fourth inning after Willie Davis had singled. That was all Osteen needed.

Tom Seaver limited Montreal to four singles and the Mets topped the Expos in their rainabbreviated opener.

New York hopped on Carl Morton, last year's NL Rookie of the Year, for a pair of unearned runs in the second inning and that turned out to be the difference. Jerry Grote doubled one of the runs home and Tommie Agee singled the other across.

Dock Ellis scattered eight hits and Pittsburgh took advantage of four Philadelphia errors to whip the Phillies. Ellis drove in one of the Pirate runs with a neat bunt. Later, Ellis sacrificed again, setting up another Pittsburgh run.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
Tuesday's Results
Eastern Conference Finals
New York 112, Baltimore 111. New York leads best-of-u series, 1-0. Western Conference Semifinals
Los Angeles 109, Chicago 98. Los Angeles wins best-of-7 series, 4-3.

Wednesday's Games
Western Conference Final
Milwaukee-Los Angeles bestof-7 series schedule to be announced.
No games scheduled

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

ABA
Tuesday's Results
East Division Semifinals
New York 135, Virginia 132, Virginia leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.
Floridians 120, Kentucky 102, Kentucky leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.
West Division Semifinals
Utah 128, Texas 107, Utah wins best-of-7 series, 4-0.

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
East Division Semifinals
Virginia at New York
West Division Semifinals
Indiana at Memphis, Indiana leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

Thursday's Games
East Division Semifinals
Kentucky at Floridians
Only game scheduled

Expansionist Brewers, Royals Enjoy Rare Perch Atop AL

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tuesday was a lovely day in Minnesota ... until Andy Kosco showed up.

Kosco and his loud bat accounted for four runs batted in with a home run, double and sacrifice fly in Milwaukee's 7-2 rout of the Twins, leaving the Brewers in what is expected to be a short-lived tie for first place in the American League West with their expansion brethren, the Kansas City Royals, who

Four other AL teams also opened their seasons. Ray Culp hurled a five-hitter as the Boston Red Sox topped the New York Yankees 3-1 and the Detroit Tigers made a successful debut under manager Billy Martin with an 8-2 trouncing of the Cleveland Indians.

In the National League, Pittsburgh downed Philadelphia 4-2, the Chicago Cubs nipped St. Louis 2-1 in 10 innings, the New York Mets shaded Montreal 4-2 in a game called by rain in the last of the fifth, Los Angeles blanked Houston 2-0 and San Francisco whitewashed San Diego 4-0.

Kosco, an ex-Twin who had brief trials with Minnesota in 1965-67, homered off Perry in the third inning, brought home a run against Jim Katt with a sacrifice fly in the sixth and smacked a two-run double off rookie Ray Corbin in the eighth.

Dick Drago checked the pennant-minded Angels on six hits and Cookie Rojas drove in two runs with an infield out and a sacrifice fly in Kansas City's victory. Paul Schaal singled a run home as the Royals chased Wright, a 22-game winner last season, in the sixth and Buck Martinez drove in another with a sacrifice fly. The only run off Drago was unearned.

Boston's Culp was working on a one-hitter through seven innings—Thurman Munson's squib single in the fourth—but needed Reggie Smith's fine throw to get out of trouble in the eighth against the Yankees.

Doubles by Smith and Carl Yastrzemski in the fourth and Culp's run-scoring grounder in the seventh gave the Red Sox a 2-0 lead. The Yanks threatened to catch up on Horace Clarke's bases-loaded single, but Smith gunned down Jim Lyttle, carrying the potential tying run, at the plate for the final out. The Yankees argued that catcher Duane Josephson blocked the plate without the ball but lost the quarrel and the game, too.

A record opening day crowd of 54,089 in Detroit saw Mickey Lolich pitch a six-hitter and Jim Northrup slam a two-run triple for the Tigers. They roughed up Steve Hargan for two runs each in the second and third innings and nailed rookie Chuck Machemehl for three in the fourth.

Death of Carl Mays Stirs Memories of Beaning Tragedy

NEW YORK (AP) — The death of Carl Mays, the submarine pitcher, on Sunday in El Cajon, Calif., recalls the circumstances of his fast ball that killed Ray Chapman, star Cleveland shortstop, in 1920.

It is the only instance in major league baseball history that a batter was fatally injured by a pitched ball. Mays was best remembered after the tragedy as the man who threw the pitch instead of a star moundsman who had a career record of 208 victories in the majors.

Mays was pitching for the New York Yankees against the old Polo Grounds when the tragedy occurred Aug. 16, 1920. Yankee Stadium had not been built at the time.

The first-place Indians were in a hot American League pennant fight with the Chicago White Sox and the Yankees. Only 10 percentage points separated the teams with Cleveland first at 70-40 (.636), the White Sox second at 72-42 (.632) and the Yankees third at 72-43 (.626).

Cleveland was leading 3-0 when Chapman came up as the Indians' leadoff hitter in the fifth inning. He batted close to the plate and, as Mays said later, "I threw my fast ball high and tight so he would pop up."

The ball hit Chapman on the head, and, an account at the time said, "the spectators gasped" as he collapsed at the plate.

Cape Thinclads to Enter EIU Relays

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Coach Marvin Rosengarten's Southeast Missouri State College track team takes a break from the dual meet competition this weekend to participate Saturday (April 10) in the Eastern Illinois University Relays at Charleston, Ill.

The Indian head mentor indicated Saturday's action will be relaxing after the pressure of battling three MIAA opponents last Saturday at Rolla.

Southeast Missouri won the MIAA indoor championship a few weeks ago hands down, but it wasn't that easy Saturday. Rosengarten's troops, who have designs on repeating as MIAA outdoor champs, ultimately emerged with 62 points to claim victory, but the outcome was not decided until the last event, the triple jump.

Lincoln University of Jefferson City took nine first places in contrast to six for the Indians and finished with 60 points. Northeast Missouri State College of Kirksville, in its first outdoor competition, finished with 39 and host University of Missouri-Rolla had 24.

"All of the coaches agreed that it was an awful, awful tough meet for so early in the year," Rosengarten said. He added, however, that the meet was profitable since the MIAA outdoor championship will be decided in May on the Miners' cinder track, a surface somewhat different from that the Indians are accustomed to.

Partially due to the nature of the track, Rosengarten said, the Indians' outstanding hurdlers, senior Clark Wille of St. Louis and junior Art Miller of Kirkwood, finished three and four in the highs and two and three in the intermediates.

That made a big difference in the scoring, Rosengarten said. In addition, he said, the Indians turned in only an average performance compared to a "truly outstanding effort" by Lincoln.

Senior Fred Springer of Cape Girardeau accounted for two of the Indians' six first places by winning the mile run in 4:18.7 and the 880-yard run in 1:54.5.

"I don't expect us to run away with many meets this season," said Rosengarten whose team is 2-1 outdoors, "because we are real strong in some events and not so strong in others. We jump out ahead, then the other teams catch up, and the process repeats itself right down to the end."

No team scores will be kept at the Eastern Illinois Relays. Competing in this show last season, Indian thinclads captured firsts in the triple jump, the 880-yard relay, and the sprint medley.

However, they figured they would have won the competition if team scores had been kept, due to the number of second and third places they took.

Area Sports

TUESDAY'S AREA SPORTS RESULTS
BASEBALL

East Prairie at Kelly (cancelled)
I. S. C. at Scott Central (cancelled)
Chaffee at Oran (cancelled) Jackson at Sikeston (cancelled)
Bernie at Matthews (cancelled)
Woodland at Bloomfield (cancelled)
Clarkton at Campbell (cancelled)
Notre Dame at Cape Central (cancelled)
Richland at Advance (cancelled)
North Pemiscot at Holcomb (rescheduled for April 8)
Meramec of St. Louis at TRJC (rescheduled for April 8)

GOLF
Dexter at Sikeston (rescheduled for a triangular meet on the 14th of April st Sikeston)

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS SCHEDULE
BASEBALL
Cape Central at St. Vincent

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Lincoln Land, Springfield Ill., at Three Rivers Junior College, game to be played at Hillcrest Park in Poplar Bluff.

GOLF
Sikeston at Kennett

TENNIS
Sikeston at Kennett

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Lakers Slip Past Bulls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movies could be the next assignment for the Los Angeles Lakers who have eliminated Chicago from the National Basketball Association playoffs and now must face the favored Milwaukee Bucks.

The Lakers surged in the later stages of the fourth quarter Tuesday night before a crowd of 17,505 at the Forum to beat the Bulls 109-98 and win the series four games to three.

On Friday, they open the best four-of-seven-game series for the Western title at Milwaukee.

Since Los Angeles won only once in six regular-season meetings with Milwaukee, Lakers Coach Joe Mullaney commented:

"It did help us once before when we looked at films of them and we may try it again. I think maybe we can surprise them a little bit."

Meanwhile, in the opening game of the Eastern final playoffs, New York edges Baltimore 112-111.

Gail Goodrich, the 6-foot-1 guard, averaged 17 points per game during the regular season and 30 in the seven playoff games against Chicago. Jim McMillian, the rookie for Columbia, drew a starting asignment with superstar Jerry West out with a knee injury which required surgery last month.

Chicago Coach Dick Motta commented, "Wilt Chamberlain was their real catalyst on defense. If Chamberlain (u-foot-1) plays this kind of intimidating defense against Milwaukee, the Lakers can make it very interesting for the Bucks.

"We had more shots in that final game than in any other game of the series, but they just didn't drop and when they don't drop, there is nothing you can do about it."

Each team won all its victories at home and Motta remains most unhappy that Los Angeles gained the advantage by winning the Pacific Division title.

He points out that Chicago, second in the Midwest, won more games during the regular season, 51, than did Los Angeles, 48. Yet the Lakers got the home court advantage four times.

Goodrich wound up as high point man with 29. Chamberlain scored 25 and Happy Hairston 22. For Chicago, Bob Love and Jerry Sloan each had 24. Chamberlain led rebounders with 19.

Games Friday night and Sunday afternoon will be played in Milwaukee. The third and fourth games of the series will be at the Forum the following Wednesday and Friday nights.

Snow Delays MU Grid Drills

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — An overnight snowfall delayed the opening of spring football practice at the University of Missouri Tuesday and the Tigers, under new Coach Al Onofrio, will try again today.

Onofrio did not waste the day however as he held staff meetings.

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Wednesday, April 7, 1971

12

Father of the Masters

A Personal Memory of Bob Jones

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (NEA) — The frail figure of Robert Tyre Jones Jr., still sets the tone at the Masters. It was his golf tournament, devised in 1934 as his perpetuating memorial. He was only 32.

Bob Jones (he never has liked being called Bobby) funneled all his devotion to the game which had made him a hero of the Golden Twenties into the one week of spring rites at the course carved out of the rolling clay hills of northern Georgia.

And it is a bit of sadness that he can no longer be at the white frame cottage on the edge of the 10th tee. He is desperately ill from syringomyelia, the progressive disease of the spinal cord which has made him an invalid for more than 20 years.

The last time I spoke to Bob Jones was at that cottage six Masters ago (that's how you tell time in Augusta). I was able to get in through the intercession of my good friend Furman Bisher of Atlanta. Jones was deep in an easy chair, his omnipresent wheelchair nearby, casually wearing a robe of green, the color which has become symbolic of the Masters.

To show you how time doesn't change very much, he was talking then about a young golfer who had burnished the course the day before with a marvelous 64.

"It was probably the finest round of golf ever played," said Jones deliciously. "I don't see how you could play any better. Nobody ever combined his power with his style. No, style is a person's individual expression of himself. I should say his power and form. He has a beautiful swing, so effortless it looks like he's not putting anything into it."

Jones was talking about Jack Nicklaus, and all his thoughts still pertain, for Nicklaus still is the dominant figure in the Masters field, and nobody plays golf better than he.

A tribute from the great can be cherished unnaturally. Years ago there was a press tournament at St. Andrews in Westchester County, N.Y., to celebrate the 100th anniversary of this country's oldest golf course. While most of the writers were out hacking, one, a little timid about showing off his lack of style (no, form), hung around the clubhouse. Bob Jones was there.

Already the roots of social ferment were dug in and spreading. The Supreme Court decision of 1954 ordering integration in the south had been handed down. Jones was a lawyer, but his views reflected his patrician upbringing. And I recall a sense of shock when he said he was against mixing blacks and whites in the same school system because the blacks were too sexually precocious. He was, however, gentle in his tone and understood that change was inevitable.

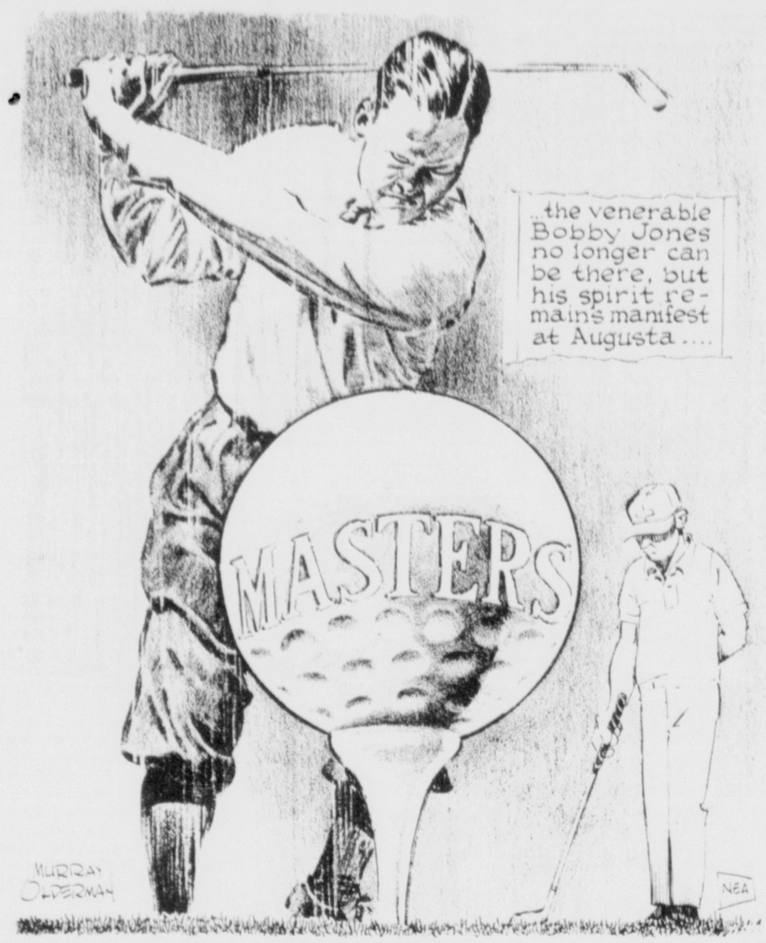
The conversation was cut short so that all could go out and participate in a putting contest which would cap the outing. The timid one went along, too, and took his turn at tapping the ball around the green. He actually won the contest.

The prize was a putter, to be presented by Robert Tyre Jones Jr., the most famous golfer ever.

I still have that putter and use it, if ignobly. But the greater reminder is a framed 8x10 picture at home showing a man sitting, extending his hand in congratulations. It is my memory of the Master golfer.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MONUMENT TO THE MAN



Knicks Nip Bullets In 112-111 Chiller

NEW YORK (AP) — "Reed had the ball and tried to pass it. I tipped it to Earl, he slapped at it trying to pass back to me and Riordan intercepted. We never had possession...

that's the way Kevin Loughery of Baltimore was explaining the play—Willis Reed of New York to Loughery to Earl Monroe of Baltimore to Mike Riordan of New York, and no one had possession.

"I'm not saying it cost us the ballgame, but I'd like to have those three points back at this time," Loughery said in the locker room after the New York Knicks had beaten the Baltimore Bullets 112-111 Tuesday night in another knock down, dragout game between the two determined rivals.

The victory, on Dave DeBusschere's six points in the final minutes and Reed's jumper with six seconds left, gave the Knicks a 1-0 lead in the best-of7 game Eastern Conference final which resumes here Friday afternoon.

In the only other National Basketball Association playoff game of the night, Los Angeles beat Chicago 109-98 and won the Western Conference semifinal series, four games to three.

The controversial play, which prompted the Bullets to play the game under protest, occurred in the opening minutes of the final quarter after Baltimore, playing without injured All Star forward Gus Johnson, came back from a nine-point second period deficit to take a 90-86 lead.

Three straight points by the Knicks made it 90-89, and then came the play, which ended with Reed's basket and a technical foul shot by Cazzie Russell for the Knicks.

Coach Gene Shue of the Bullets leaped to his feet screaming that time on the 24-second clock had run out on the Knicks. He claimed the clock shouldn't have been reset as it was, during the play because the Bullets never had possession.

U.S. Table Tennis Team Invited to Red China

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — The leader of the U.S. team at the 31st world table tennis championships said today most of his group had accepted an invitation to visit Communist China for "friendly" matches.

The invitation is the first from Red China to an American team to visit the China mainland since the Communists ousted the Nationalist regime in 1949.

Rufford Harrison, leader of the U.S. delegation, said Sung Chung, secretary general of the Chinese delegation, issued the invitation orally Tuesday night and the Americans decided today after a meeting of officials and players to accept it.

Harrison said 18 of the delegation's 25 members expressed their desire to visit Communist China. He declined to identify them.

He said he is hopeful the Americans can leave for China around April 15.

Harrison called on Chinese officials in the gymnasium grandstand after championships, and informed them of the U.S. acceptance.

"The Chinese told me I'll have to talk to Sung Chung about it," Harrison said. Sung was not in the gymnasium.

But, Harrison added: "The Chinese know that we are accepting their invitation. We'll have to work out details with Sung."

The Nagoya championships, which began March 28, concluded today.

Communist China was competing in the world tournament for the first time in six years.

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Scoring Error Still Plagues De Vicenzo

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Roberto De Vicenzo's "magnificent stupidity" killed the golfing gaucho's dreams of a Masters championship and the world refuses to forget.

"My dumb scorecard made me famous," he says, "but people can't remember who won the Masters that year. They have to ask me." Roberto knows.

It's been three years since the gent of the Argentine signed a miscounted scorecard, costing De Vicenzo a playoff spot and handing the title to Bob Goalby.

"No use crying the rest of my life," smiled the bananonosed De Vicenzo. "I've won 130 tournaments in my career including the British Open. But, I wanted badly to win a major championship in the United States."

The friendly international golfing figure is one of 15 foreign golfers in Thursday's 77man field for the 35th Masters. Goalby is here, too, but neither is rated among favored names such as Nicklaus, Player, Casper and Palmer.

The player in Thursday's field who really wants to forget the 1968 blunder is Georgiaborn Tommy Aaron. It was Aaron, playing as Roberto's finalround partner, who wrote a par 4 instead of the actual birdie 3 De Vicenzo scored on the 17th hole.

De Vicenzo failed to catch the mistake and, as the Masters crowd prepared for a playoff, word came that Roberto had erroneously charged himself an extra stroke.

The murmur of "grand Slam" was on many Augusta National lips as Jack Nicklaus turned up in quest of his fourth Masters title and a shot at winning golf's "Big Four" in one year.

Nicklaus captured the PGA championship six weeks ago at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder figures the Golden Bear at 100-1 to add the 1971 Masters, U.S. Open and British Open to his bag.

If Jack is 100-1, the rest have no chance at all.

Nicklaus was a 6-1 shot in the Masters, followed by 8-1 picks Gary Player, Arnold Palmer and defending champion Billy Casper. The big names were back in golf and nothing could make the Augusta National Aristocrats happier.

A field of 77 included 52 American pros, 14 foreigners, 10 U.S. amateurs and one amateur from overseas. Top prize from the estimated $205,000 prize fund is a scant $20,000, but this is one where the title is everything.

Nets, Floridians Bounce Back

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Nets and Floridians knew they'd really have to fight to get back into contention in the American Basketball Association playoffs—but no one expected them to be quite so literal about it.

The Nets erupted early in the fourth quarter for a 12-point lead, then held off Virginia for a 135-131 victory and the Floridians used a fast break to wear down Kentucky 120-102 in Tuesday night's East Division semifinals.

In the only other ABA game Utah blasted Texas in the second half to beat the Chaps 128107 and win their West Division semifinal in a four-game sweep. The Stars meet the winner of the Memphis-Indiana series, which Indiana leads 3-1.

In the National Basketball Association, the New York Knicks squeezed by Baltimore 112-111 in the first game of their best-of-7 Eastern Conference final and Los Angeles toppled Chicago 109-98 in the seventh.

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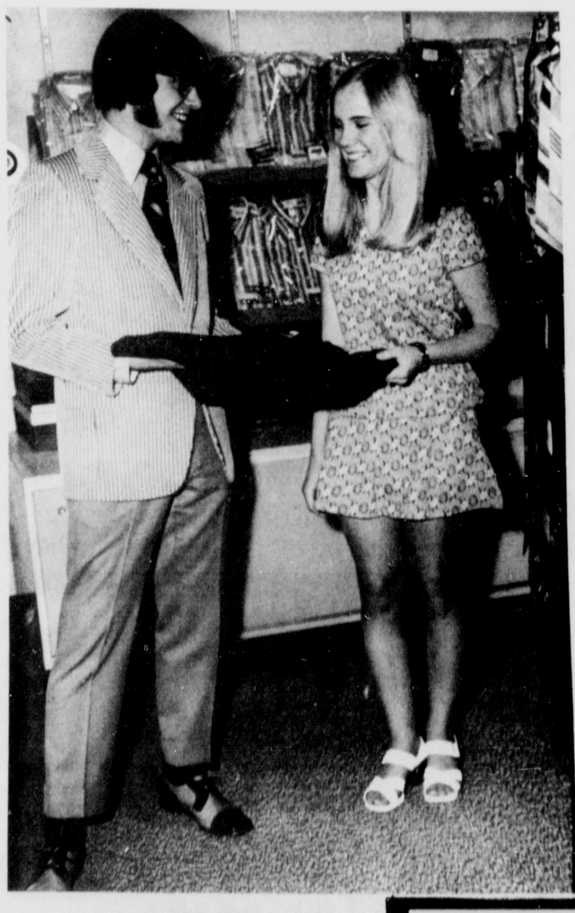

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are a picturesque and economically important feature of the Siamese capital. Above, sampans overflowing with produce crowd a klong, or canal, in downtown Bangkok lined with jammed apartments. Right, one young sampan resident with an eye out for a sale tends the family melons.

'Peace Now' Goals in Tune With Public Sentiment

WASHINGTON— April may be the cruelest month for Richard M. Nixon. Critics of his war policy sense their chance to seize on public disenchantment and force the President to "send the boys home" by Christmas.

Despite the President's April 7 announcement on further troop withdrawals, the forthcoming protests can hardly be defused. Demonstrations are scheduled throughout the month, building up to a grand finale: a march on Washington and San Francisco, April 24, called by the National Peace Action Coalition.

Six years and hundreds of marches, demonstrations and teach-ins later, the peace movement admits to being tired of all the rallying and sloganeering. David Dellinger, leader of the Viet Nam Peace Parade Committee, spoke of the tiredness and disappointment in a recent speech at New York University. "But the truth is," he added, "we have no choice if we are going to live with ourselves and restore the possibility of building a human society."

F. Scott Fitzgerald, once wrote that despite his generation's reputation for skepticism and cynicism, they were in reality "the great believers." The protest movement of the 1960s will never be viewed by millions of patriotic Americans as anything but a great conspiracy. Once passions have cooled, however, historians may see in the movement a measure of idealism and of confidence in the possibilities for change in a free society.

The futility which antiwar leaders now feel after Cambodia, Kent State and Laos similarly may be viewed one day in a different light. The 1967 March on the Pentagon, for example, for a time was lost in the mists of a hundred different protests. Norman Mailer wrote in his The Armies of the Night that, "The March on the Pentagon was an ambiguous event whose essential value or absurdity may not be established for ten or twenty years, or indeed ever." Yet its importance as a turning point in the Johnson administration's war policies and in L.B.J.'s personal fortunes has since become apparent.

"As a political issue," says New Democratic Coalition chairman Dan Collins, "the war issue is becoming respectable." So respectable, in fact, that the peace forces think Congress may be ready to adopt a resolution putting a firm date for total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.

Seventy-two per cent of those polled by Gallup in January said they favored a proposal to bring all U.S. troops home before the end of 1971. A caucus of Senate Democrats in February voted to work for an American withdrawal "in a time certain" -- ambiguous language which their leaders translated to mean during the 92nd Congress. And House Democrats went a step farther on March 31 in voting 138-62 for ending U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war by the start of 1973.

A Viet Nam Disengagement Act now before the Congress specifies a December 1971 withdrawal deadline and forbids spending any money in Viet Nam after May 1 except to guarantee the safe withdrawal of American troops and the release of U.S. prisoners of war. Common Cause, the citizens lobby headed by John Gardner, launched a write-in campaign on March 28 to push for passage of the legislation.

President Nixon has refused to name any terminal date for U.S. military involvement, arguing that it would torpedo any chance of a negotiated settlement and would mean continuing the war on the enemy's terms. But the protest movement is determined to keep the pressure on the President and the Congress.

Perhaps for the first time, the polls seem to show that the "peace, now" goals of the movement are in tune with public opinion.

Social security lies in having an iron grip on any freebie tickets coming into the office.

CDF Reports 111,800 Mandays Volunteered to Communities

NORWALK, Conn. -- The Community Development Foundation (CDF) headquartered here today issued a two year report stating that over 111,800 mandays of voluntary labor valued at $543,735 has been provided by individuals participating in its community development service program. Areas in this report include the disaster sites in East Pakistan, Peru, Nigeria, and inner cities in the United States.

The report further stated that the total amount of funds expended by CDF through the service certificate program totaled $106,114.

During this period over 3,549 service certificates have been redeemed.

Under this program, cash awards are presented to individuals participating in community development self-help activities. The cash awards consequently put purchasing power into the hands of those who have contributed service to the community. In many instances, service certificates to individuals in a community are reinvested in the self-help projects they are working on at the moment.

Glen Leet, CDF executive director, said in issuing the report, "The goal of this service certificate program is to bring about a re-orientation of welfare and foreign aid policies to recognize the potentials of self-help and encourage its use through comprehensive long range programs."

He further stated that each dollar awarded under the CDF service certificate plan has generated a community investment of $8.76 by the self-help program participants. According to the report, service certificates totaling $1,900 have been distributed in East Pakistan to stimulate maximum participation among individuals stricken by cyclone and tidal wave which devastated the country last November. The certificates were distributed to 200 volunteer workers, providing 5,300 mandays of service on a dam located in Amtali Than, 20 miles south of Pakuakhali. The dam will prevent the inflow of saline water onto 450 acres of land.

CDF service certificates have assisted the May 1970 Peru Earthquake victims to initiate and carry out such self- help projects as orphan care, construction of temporary infirmary quarters, rubble clearing, repairing uprooted cemeteries, and building temporary churches and schools.

Aside from being distributed in developing countries overseas, the service certificates are utilized with inner city programs in this country administered by the Foundation. The inner city program was initiated in response to the growing crisis in American cities. The program is designed to help inner city residents to take the lead and major share in upgrading their neighborhoods, and in increasing their economic opportunities.

Assistance to Nigerians has gone into the construction and repair of clothing, five large communal dwellings, roofs, sleeping mats, a soap factory, and a chicken cooperative.

In the ensuing months individuals have pledged to complete an additional 39,644 mandays of volunteer labor valued at $173,697.

Community Development Foundation assists communities in this country and overseas to initiate and carry out projects which meet local needs and utilize local resources and local volunteer labor.

Incorporated in 1959, the Foundation was granted consultative status to the United Nations in 1966 by the U.N. Economic and Social Council. The Foundation is a member of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service and is registered with the U.S. State Department Advisory Council on Voluntary Foreign Aid.

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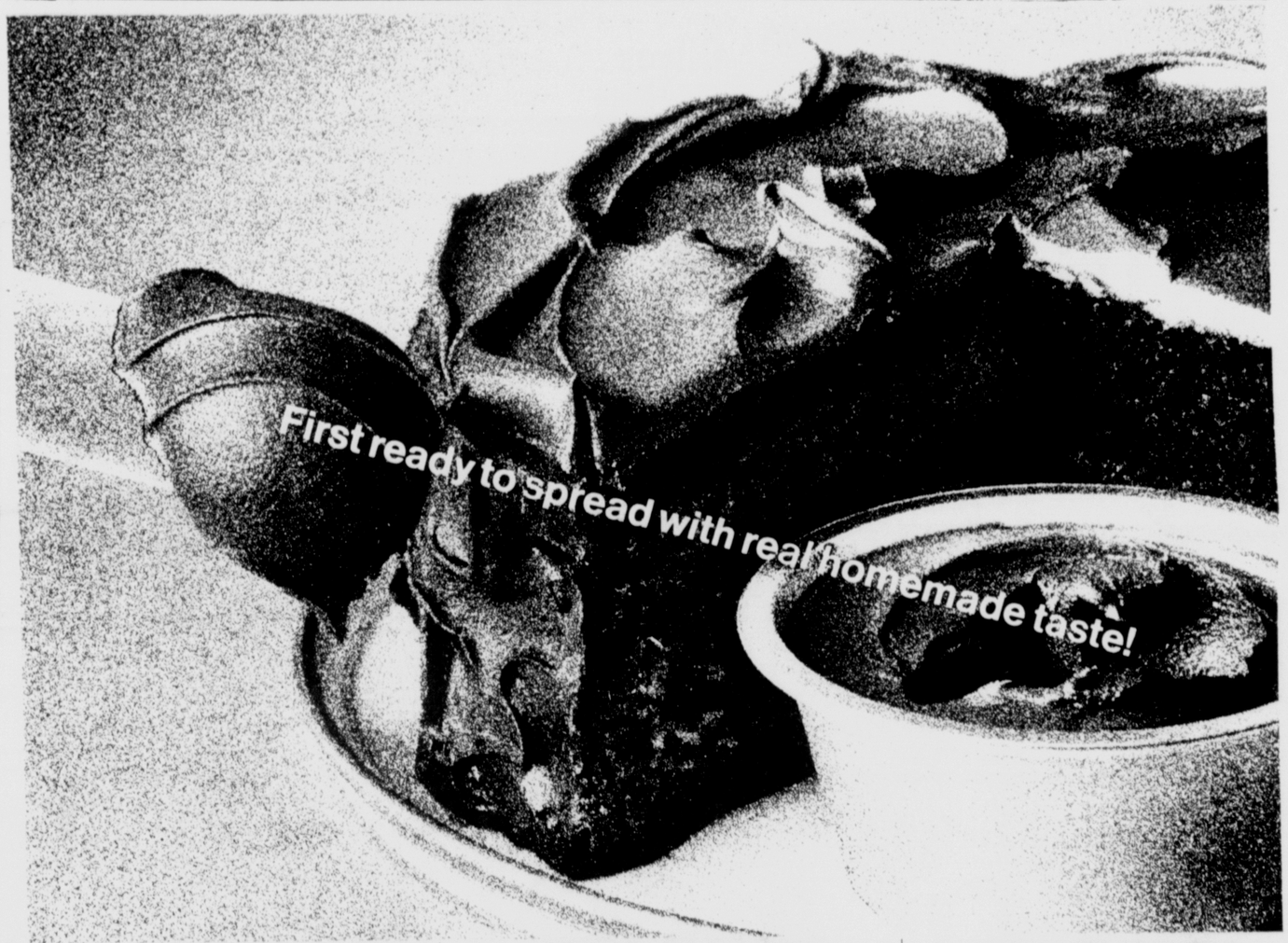

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FBI's Hoover Under Fire from Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) – John Edgar Hoover, the 76-year-old living legend that heads the FBI, is taking on some characteristics of a political football as his Democratic critics exchange fire with the Republican administration.

The latest round in what is becoming a widening controversy over Hoover's stewardship of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was opened on the House floor Monday by Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana.

Accusing the FBI of tapping congressmen's telephones, putting agents on college campuses and "adopting the tactics of Hitler's Germany and the Soviet Union," Boggs declared:

The time has come for the Attorney General of the United States to ask for the resignation of J. Edgar Hoover."

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell immediately replied from Key Biscayne, Fla., that Boggs "has reached a new low in political dialogue." He said he had no intention of firing Hoover and added that Boggs "should recant at once and apologize to a great and dedicated American ..."

One FBI insider tried to put the exchange in political context.

"That's the Republicans talking to the Democrats," he said of Mitchell's long-distance retort. "And Boggs, that's the Democrats talking to the Republicans."

Boggs' charge comes on the heels of a statement last month by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, DN.M., that the Justice Department had monitored telephone conversations by some senators.

He said, without offering any evidence, that "we do have proof that Democrats have been monitored." Montoya did say that "I'm also concerned that even Republicans were monitored."

Both Mitchell and an FBI spokesman denied the investigative agency had or would ever tap the telephone of a member of Congress.

Said Mitchell: "Let me repeat categorically: The FBI has not tapped the telephone of any member of the House or Senate, now or in the past."

In a later telephone interview, Boggs retorted that "not only will I not apologize but I am astonished that the attorney general of the United States has so little regard for the Bill of Rights and that he continues to defend this incompetent man."

While declining to be specific about his charges, Boggs said he would have further comment soon, adding:

"I state to you categorically that everything I said today was true. I do not speak lightly. I speak very, very carefully."

Until Boggs offers his proof the greatest significance of his charges is that they were even made by a member of the congressional establishment.

Hoover has been assailed before, most recently by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-Sd., the sole announced Democratic presidential candidate. But while dutifully answering McGovern on what they say are factual errors, FBI sources privately tend to write off his attacks as an attempt to make political hay.

But with Boggs' assault, the criticism of Hoover has reached a crescendo unparalleled in his 46-year tenure.

Within the past six months, Hoover and the FBI have been accused of bungling civil rights investigations, racism, sacrificing good law enforcement to glory seeking and purging those within the ranks who would dare to criticize.

Published accounts of stolen FBI documents have purported to show the bureau's widespread surveillance and infiltration of black organizations, student groups and the peace movement.

Critics say the FBI has been unable to catch a "Most Wanted" fugitive since the arrest of Angela Davis in New York last October or to even identify the persons responsible for the bombing of the Capitol 11 days ago.

Parma Senior Wins Bank Scholarship

Vicki Butler

HOWARDVILLE— Sam L. Hunter, Jr., President of the Bank of New Madrid, announced that Vicky Butler, a senior at Parma high school, has been selected to be the first winner of the bank's scholarship.

The selection was made under rules set up by the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district in which the following points were considered: The student must be a graduate of one of the five high schools in the district and must have a high proficiency in scholarship, citizenship, and moral and ethical conduct, and must be in good mental health. The recommendation was made by the school district for Miss Butler.

She is president of the senior class, president of the Future Homemakers of America, president of the student council, editor of the school paper, and co-editor of the yearbook.

The scholarship is for $500 a year for four years, or a total of $2,000. The awarding of the scholarship will be made at the commencement in May.

Defense Department Maintains Position on Missile Sites

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a Safeguard program discussed in March 26 letter to Senator Stuart Symington (D—Mo) released today, the Department of Defense has made it clear that it will proceed with land acquisition for the safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile System in the vicinity of Whiteman Air Force Base, Knob Noster, Missouri.

The Department of Defense responded to a March 8 letter to Secretary Laird in which Senator Symington said: "Especially because of recent developments, it is my considered opinion that the acquisition of this land at this time is premature; and in any case I would request that the Department of the Army hold up this matter until the Congress has had sufficient time to examine the Administration's ABM proposal for this year."

Citing its position the Defense Department stated: "After detailed review of the March 9, 1971, it has been determined that we should proceed with the program presently authorized by the Congress. This includes, of course, work at Whiteman Air Force Base and its related land acquisition program."

Symington, for many years an advocate of nuclear arms limitation, believes construction of such a site would be "premature" while Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) are still in progress in Vienna, Austria.

Expressing his views on the subject in a recent speech, Symington stated that "an ABM's only agreement by itself would exercise significant control on the deployment of additional strategic weapons because these defensive weapons are very possibly the single most de-stabilizing element to the overall strategic balance."

May Draft Call May Reach up To Number 125

WASHINGTON (AP)—Men holding Random Sequence Number up to 125 may be drafted to meet the Pentagon's draft call for May, Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr announced Monday.

During the first four months of this year draft boards were calling men with lottery numbers no higher than 100.

Tarr said it was necessary to raise this ceiling to meet the May call for 15,000 men.

At the same time, Tarr authorized local draft boards to order pre-induction physical examinations for men holding numbers up to 175. The previous ceiling was 150.

The draft has been taking men at a lower rate this year than last year and the top lottery number to be called in May this year is 20 numbers lower than a year ago.

The Defense Department asked for 17,000 draftees in each of the first four months of 1971, then dropped the call to 15,000 for May — a five-month total of 83,000.

In comparison, draft calls for the first five months of 1970 totalled 84,500.

Optimists Told Of Drug Dangers

Ron Register, druggist at Osco's, spoke to the Optimist club Monday at the Holiday Inn on the drug problem.

He brought a kit, belonging to Sgt. Leonard Campbell of the police department, to check on harmful drugs.

Most of the samples were in capsules. He was introduced by program chairman, C. D. Alcorn.

In combatting harmful effects on children, the pharmacist said to keep them away from small children.

"Most pill bottles had expiration dates," Register said, "but many of them have triple life and therefore should be checked by a pharmacist for their potency. Be certain that no penicillin is left in medicine cabinets.

"We make every effort to be on the alert against misuse of any drugs."

WORLD'S ONLY REAL Little BIG DOLLAR Store
So. Main at Greer Park Free & EZ

HARDWOOD SPRING **CLOTHS PINS** PACKAGE OF 72 59¢

THE NEW **HOTS PANTS LOOK SHORTS** $1.00

WONDA BRUSH PICKS UP LINT, DUST, DANDRUFF, PET HAIRS LIKE A MAGNET 79¢ SHOWN ON TV AT MUCH HIGHER COST

FULL HALF GALLON BLACK FLAG **INSECT SPRAY** $1.00

WESTINGHOUSE **FLASH CUBES** 3 CUBES/12 FLASHES REG. $1.29 69¢

MIRACLE **HAIR TRIMMER** AS ADVERTISED ON TV 79¢ FREE BONUS OFFER BARBER COMB PLUS STYLE AND CURL COMB

LADIES FINE NEW TYPE **TERRY SCUFFS** REG. $1.29 89¢

DORTHY REED FAMILY TOILETRIES HAIR CREAMS, TONICS, GELS, SHAMPOO-HAND LOTION, CREAMS, ETC. 3 FOR $1 MIX OR MATCH

FOR THAT PERFECT EASTER FEAST

NOTHING BEATS CENTRAL **HAM**

Either Boneless "HANDI-SLICE" or Bone-In.

All CENTRAL Hams are fully cooked.

CENTRAL FOODS INC.

Cape Girardeau Phone 335-3391

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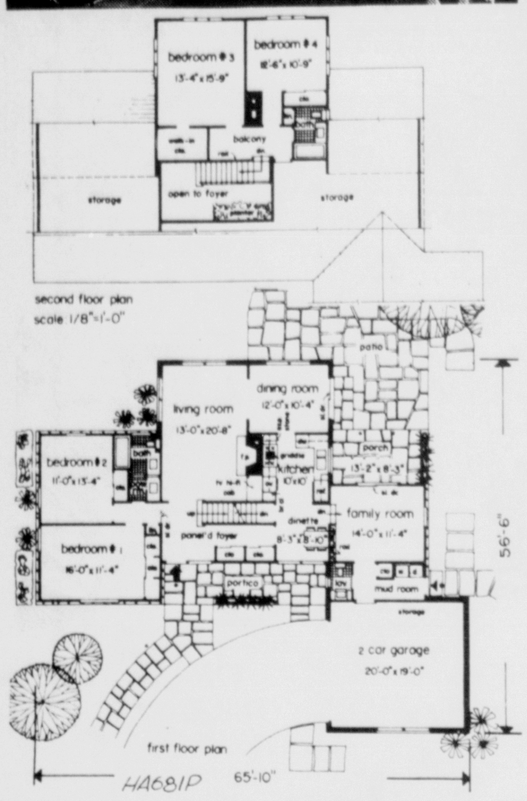

RUSTIC CHARM: This low slung one and a half story ranch contains four bedrooms, two on each floor. The dining room and dinette are at opposite ends of the modern kitchen and a family room leads to the double garage. The first floor contains 1594 square feet with the overall size, including garage, 66 by 56 1/2. Plan HA681P was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 89-30 161st Street, Jamaica, N.Y., 11432.

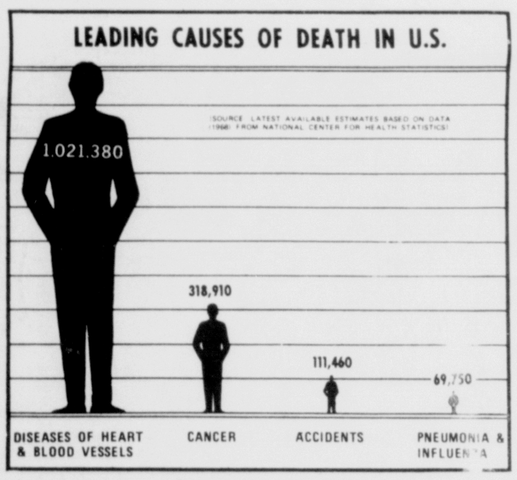

CHART DRAMATIZES MAGNITUDE of the problem of heart and blood vessel diseases in the United States. They now kill more than a million adults and children yearly, accounting for about 53 per cent of all deaths in this country and afflicting more than 27,000,000 living Americans. The Heart Fund Campaign is being conducted in February to fight this foremost health enemy.

RETAINS SWEETNESS

When only one vegetable, among all those entered in the All-America Selections trials, wins an award you can be sure it's extra-special. Early Xtra Sweet corn is just that.

The oft-repeated instruction to have the water in the pot boiling before you pick ears of sweet corn from the garden because the sugar content decreases so fast now can be changed because of a new variety of corn named Early Xtra Sweet.

While its sugar content is higher than that of many other sweet corns and its flavor delicious, the sugar doesn't convert to starch quite as speedily as in other varieties. Thus, instead of having the water boiling before you pick, you can pick first and fill the pot with water afterwards. A new, built-in convenience!

The plants on which the luscious, 8-inch-long ears are produced grow 5 to 6 feet tall, their husks covering the ears tightly. Ears are ready for eating in just 71 days from the date on which seeds are sown — making this an extra-early variety.

It is all these good qualities, described above, that have earned for Early Xtra Sweet the only award given a vegetable by All-America Selections for the year 1971.

There are several things you should consider when planting Early Xtra Sweet, which you will certainly want to do. The first is making a succession of plantings so that you can eat the ears over a long season. The second is that this variety can develop its extra sugar content only if the silks on the ears, which are the female flowers, are pollinated by pollen from its own male flowers, the tassels.

For this reason plantings of Early Xtra Sweet should be kept as far as possible from those of other corn varieties and should be made in blocks of short rows rather than in double long rows. This will insure proximity of pollen to silks and result in a crop you'll surely enjoy.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12' Wide 2 bedrooms, Vinyl Walls, Housetype insulation, Kitchen, and from living room, $3295

Galemore is Number 1 in sales service & Satisfaction

See Good Ole Joe for best prices in 5 states 200 mile free delivery. You are in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.

Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
Hy. 60-62 I-57

4—Notices

Molly French Garden Club, April 14th Annual Plant Sale, 200 Block E. Commercial St, Charleston, Mo.

All Dog lovers are invited to attend Semo Kennel Club monthly meeting Wed. April 7, 7:30 p.m., KFVS Bldg. Cape Girardeau, Missouri. For more information call Mrs. John Wilson 471-4328

6—Sleeping Rooms

Cottage Bed Rooms. Hot Plate privilege. Shower. Working man. Buchanon Courts. 471-3403.

One sleeping room for rent. Private bath and private entrance. Call 471-5732.

7—Apartments-Furn.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment 471-0299

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. 471-2772

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

1 two room furnished Apartment upstairs — Adults Private Bath $50.00 Call 471-3047

1 Three room furnished apartment upstairs — adults only, Private bath. $75.00 Call 471-3047.

Air Conditioned Furnished apartment, Adults only. $100 per month. Call 471-5755.

Light housekeeping room for rent, all utilities furnished. 471-4182.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

2 Bedroom unfurnished Duplex $125 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

9—Houses For Rent

Furnished & Unfurnished Houses Call 471-1571

11-Misc. for Rent

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare and garage on East Malone, With large tract of land. 471-0576

2 X 65 mobile home. Completely furnished including, washer & dryer. 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths Call 471-8069.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033,RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of
Roger Jeffries
Deceased.

Estate No. 3825

To all persons interested in the estate of Roger Jeffries, decedent: On the 22nd day of March, 1971 Terry Lynn Jeffries and Ronald M. Payne were appointed the administrators of the estate of Roger Jeffries decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrators is Terry Lynn Jeffries, 408 Pam Street, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-9466 and Ronald M. Payne, 116 Marion Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 472-0482 and their attorney is Daniel S. Norton, whose business address is 334 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-2715.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is March 24th, 1971.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

20-26-32-38

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12—Misc. For Sale

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

Marble top stereo AM/FM Coffee Table. See at 1811 Oaklohoma St.

For Sale — Lo-Boy Trailer, used road grater. 212 Cat. Call 722-3953.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Large Spreading Junipers $1.00 each "Dig your own" one or a truck load. Carl Cooper Rt. No. 1 Bernie, Mo. Call 293-4410

Natural Organic Foods Store. Mrs. Roland Stadt, Rt. 4 Jackson, Mo. 63755.

2 year old Muskin 18' X 48" above ground swimming pool with filter, ladder, cover, vacuum cleaner, chemicals. Will help install, Call 683-3641.

For Sale — 1968 "G" Gleaner Combine fully equipped. 624-5160.

2 sets of 1970 World Book Encyclopedias 1 with dictionary $200. without $150. Call 649-2650

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y, 471-6272.

Reduce Excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 - Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet. 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Reduce excess fluids with Fuidex, $1.69 lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

For Sale — Jackson Perkins Roses. Lawn seed and fertilizer supplies. All your garden needs. Contact Baber Feed & Seed Co. West North St. Sikeston, Mo.

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band. Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

PLASTIC AND MAGNETIC SIGNS
DAILY STANDARD
471-1137

FOR SALE
Six (6) brand new zig-zag sewing machines, slightly scratched in shipping. These machines are nationally advertised brands with 20-year factory guarantee to be sold for $35 each. Can be paid for in small monthly installments. These machines will be delivered to the first six people who write in for you to sew on and make sure that you are satisfied. No obligation. Write Claims Manager, P.O. Box 428, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese. Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills" Osco Drug

Reduce excess Fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 Loose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Chest Freezor. Old, but runs good. $27.00 471-2994.

Couches & Chairs, gas ranges, and heaters, 75,000 B.T.U. 65,000 B.T.U. General Electric Dryer, Lamp tables and coffee tables, Portable T.V.s black & white, Radio StereoRecord player and many other Items. Call 471-3644 or 471-9941.

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Osco-Drug.

Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-9941

14—Situations Wanted

Will keep children in my home. 471-1384.

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054.

Need your trees trimmed and lawn mowed. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5154 or 471-9028

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. Age 3 months to 2 years. Phone 471-8658

18—Help Wanted

Park-A-Lot. Drive In Help Wanted Apply in Person. Over 21 years old.

Help Wanted — Waitresses wanted full time experienced only apply in person Kelletts Rest. S. Main.

Wanted — Women in Sikeston area to sell womens lingerie. Will be self employed to work desired hours, Call 314-483-2700 (between 1-5 p.M.)

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Public Relations National Co. Female. A car necessary and local travel. Part time work, Call Miss Billy Edwards at Holiday Inn.

Trigg Shell Service — Wanted Experienced service station attendant. 535 N. Main. Apply in person.

ACTIVE DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
"HUNT SNACKPACK" New Million dollar advertised snack pack product. Need now! Reliable men or women in this area to service fast moving coin operated products in company secured location. Commercial and factory, part or full time, 10 to 12 hours per week.
NO SELLING
CASH REQUIRED $600 to $2,995. For more information write: Distributorship Division 51, 1111 W. Robinhood Dr. Stockton CA. 95207. Give Name address and phone number.

Earn at home addressing Envelopes. Rush Stamped self addressed envelope and 25 cents for details to B & A Enterprises Dept C-IS P. O. Box 278 Mayfield Ky. 42066

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is one of the many features you'll like about our executive program. No selling, some college preferred, High school grads considered, Top Employee Benefits. Good future with nations largest finance Co. Evening Interviews arranged.
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. FINANCIAL SERVICES
1836 BROADWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
E.D. 4-4484

Help wanted who desire steady short non-tiring work in photo finishing sales store located in Sikeston. Two shifts 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Wages are $32 per week. Ideal for Social Security retirees. Hours and wages are arranged so that it does not change your social security income. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public. Write for application. Interview will be arranged in Sikeston. We pay you while we train you. Mellers Photo Sales Inc. Drawer "B" Glenstone Station, Springfield, Mo. 65804.

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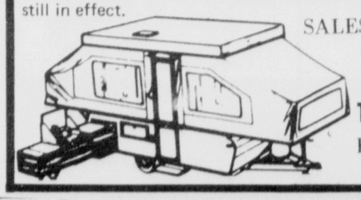
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Authorized Dealer. 1971 wheel campers inside Display.

Here comes our biggest selling season in history!! Be "Wheel smart" beat the rush, and buy while these pre season prices are still in effect.



SALES — RENTALS — SERVICE
PRESLEYS TRAILER SALE
Hwy 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Mo.

Cash Loans
quick, easy
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123 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
471-0428

Women to do typing in home. Must be able to pick up and deliver material from bus station. Write P.O. Box 42163, Blue Ash, Ohio 45242.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
National finance organization has a planned management training program. If you are seeking rapid advancement into an administrative position through intense training and are at least a high school graduate, you may qualify for this program. Those selected will be assured excellent salary opportunities and outstanding employee benefits.
SIKESTON SECURITIES LOAN COMPANY
211 E. Malone St. Sikeston

20—Lost & Found

Lost, white male pointer bird dog. Yellow-green color, no name. Reward offered. Contact Hal E. Hunter Jr. 748-5586 or 748-2239 or 748-5364.

Lost in vicinity of the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center. Single strand of Pearls. $20.00 Reward. Myra Tinbal, 471-5714.

Found — Pointer Bird Dog. Call 471-3803.

21—Business Opportunities

For Sale
One-half of established partnership business. Perfect for energetic Lady. Health reason for selling. Inquire P. O. Box B.C. 100 % Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St. Sikeston.

FARM SECTION

To make your fertilizer spreading job faster and easier this year, we have a fleet of nurse tanks, applicators and dry fetilizer spreaders available.
Agrico Service Center
Matthew, Mo.
472-0224.

For all your fertilizer needs, Solutions, Anhidreus Amonia, bagged and bought fertilizers. Call Agrico Service Center Matthews Mo. 472-0224.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

COLORADO
$3 DOWN, $3 MONTH PER ACRE Owner liquidating beautiful foothills acreage. Trees! Views! Elk & Deer hunting area. Fishing nearby. Full price only $2970 for 10 acres. $30 down, $30 per month (98 payments.) NO INTEREST. For pictures, information & Guarantee, write: Owner, Box 17043 T. A., Denver, Colo. 80217.

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24—Special Services

Will break & disc gardens. 471-5922.

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HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.
21-1-8-tf

NEED MILO SEED??
PIONEER
Brand Grain Sorghum.
828 - full season
846 — Medium maturity
866 — Early Maturity
For sale by:
R.C. DAVIS COTTON AND GRAIN CO.
Charleston, Mo.

Sewing machine repair Service Also ranges, washers, vacuum cleaners, All makes and models 624 Lanning 471-7190.

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

Scotts appliance repair, stoves washing machines, dish washers, Dryers, Household refrigerators, and window Air conditioners. Serviced and repaired. Call 471-6750

Single pnase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
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Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Registered Charolais Bull 25 months old. $650. Call Leo Lape, 733-4131.

26—Pets

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Registered Pointer puppies David Rolwing 683-3482.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Mixed Pekingese and Chihuahua puppy. $20.00 All shots taken care of. Call 545-3885

3 white cats need good home. 2 male & 1 female. Free. Call 471-4398 or see at 810 Agnes. Sikeston.

Registered Pekingese Puppies Sikeston 471-5950.

St. Bernard Puppy — Can be seen at 317 Dorothy or Call 471-4405.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Chihuahuas for Sale. 471-9058

33—Building Material

12 x 12 white ceiling tile. Wood Panneling for as little as $2.95.
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

REAL ESTATE SECTION

3 bedroom brick, full basement 2 full baths, sunken living room. Dining Den Combination. Call 472-0660 to see at 846 Stanford.

Nice 3 bedroom home, one and one half bath, modern built in kitchen carpet, Central heat and air. Corner lot outside storage. Call 471-6651

Investment Property 5 houses in Dexter — New roofs and full baths — $13,500 for all — call 471-0868 after 6:00 p.m.

Owner Transferred. 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Large Family Room. Kitchen with all Builtins. Completely carpeted in Collins' North Acres. Shown by appointment Call 472-0518

3 lots in Morley, Paved Street Call 262-3639.

General Merchandise Store Stock and Property — Near Noranda — Priced to sell. A. J. Sole — Marston, Mo. Phone 314-643-2341 days 314-643-2721 nights. Health requires Retirement

For Sale — 2 bedroom home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00p.m. 472-0737.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale By Owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale or Trade. 1966 Ford Station Wagon. V-8 Automatic with / Air Nice Wagon. 472-0514 or 471-4061

1969 Buick Riveria wholsale price. Call 471-1935 or 471-1781

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1960 Falcon has 1965 Mustang engine and 4 speed stick shift. Has been used on drag strip. Phone 471-5578

1969 Volkswagen for sale. Call 683-4942 after 5 p.m.

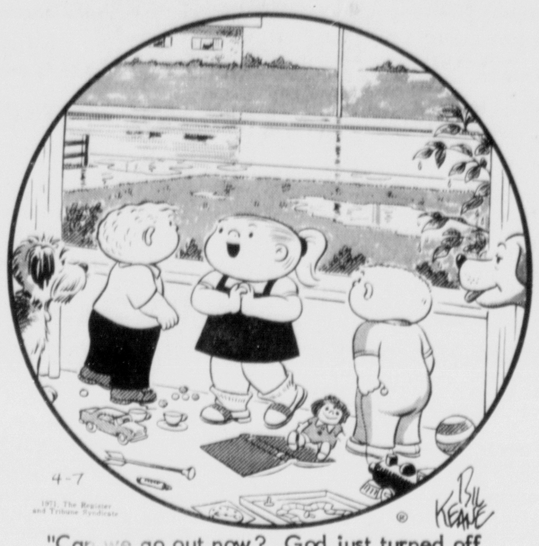
1962 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hard top. 327 engine. New tires and Chromed Reverse. Call 471-2272.

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

If You're Dog-Tired. . . .
Let Want Ads Work For You!
CALL 471-1137
DAILY STANDARD

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Can we go out now? God just turned off the sky."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 7, the 97th day of 1971. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1927, an audience at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York watched the first successful long-distance demonstration of television. The image was that of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover in Washington.

On this date:

In 1770, the English poet William Wordsworth was born.

In 1798, the U.S. Congress organized the Territory of Mississippi.

In 1933, beer and wine became legal in the United States after 13 years of prohibition.

In 1945, in World War II, U.S. carrier planes sank Japan's largest battleship, the Yamato.

Also in 1945, U.S. Army officers discovered a horde of Nazi gold and art treasures hidden in a salt mine near Merkers, Germany.

In 1949, the hig musical, "South Pacific" opened in New York.

Ten years ago—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called for Western unity in a speech at Cambridge, Mass.

Five years ago — A lost American hydrogen bomb was recovered in the Mediterranean Sea off the coast of Spain.

One year ago—Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva married an American artist, William Wesley Peters, in Phoenix, Ariz.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"It's like old times! They haven't threatened to burn anything down since the start of the mating season!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Must the volume be turned up so loud? Yes, so it can get through all that hair!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Start	31 Make	61 Sparks	
2 Be	32 Amends	62 In	
3 Temptation	33 Opposite	63 Earnings	
4 Be	34 Day	64 You	
5 Alert	35 Prepared	65 Romance	
6 Tendency	36 Bark	66 Area	
7 Some	37 Will	67 Going	
8 Stay	38 Your	68 Receive	
9 Clear	39 You	69 An	
10 Now	40 Be	70 Competitors	
11 To	41 Sex	71 Pitching	
12 Sorrow	42 Worse	72 And	
13 Of	43 Authority	73 Winning	
14 Shown	44 You	74 Out	
15 Unknown	45 Aren't	75 Old	
16 Favorable	46 Don't	76 Mingling	
17 Is	47 Satisfied	77 Friend	
18 Day	48 Think	78 For	
19 Say	49 You	79 With	
20 What	50 Your	80 Are	
21 To	51 Are	81 His/Her	
22 For	52 For	82 Friends	
23 Fine	53 In	83 On	
24 Places	54 There	84 Any	
25 For	55 Really	85 Don't	
26 Someone's	56 For	86 Mean	
27 Imposing	57 People	87 Youngsters	
28 To	58 Than	88 Bite	
29 Argue	59 With	89 Shortcomings	
30 With	60 Crowds	90 Asleep	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 8-9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

Th 11 Good Adverse Neutral 4/8

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by Anne Adams

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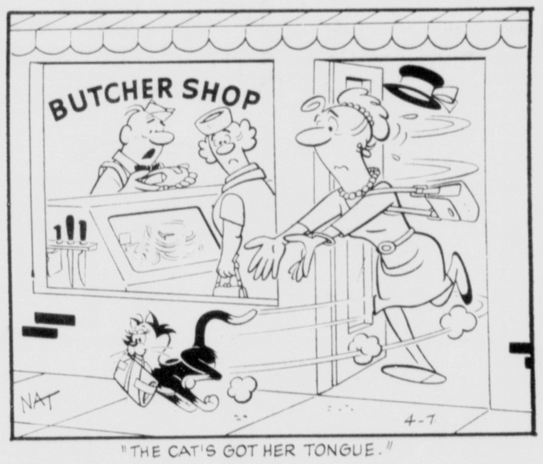


"THE CAT'S GOT HER TONGUE."

Stormy Weather

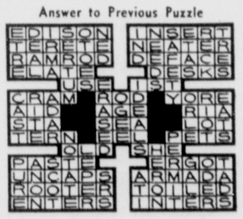
ACROSS

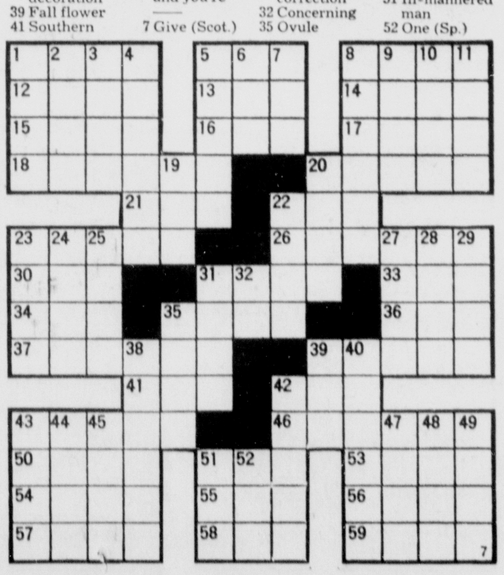
1 Precipitation
5 Mist
8 Current of air
12 Anglo-Saxon slave
13 Yes (Fr.)
14 Notion (Fr.)
15 Capeland
16 Shoshonean
17 Slender
18 Rag
20 Having wings
21 Owner's risk of slipping (ab.)
22 Theater sign
23 Innuendos
26 In that direction
30 Policeman
31 Attracted
33 Honey maker
34 Commotion
35 Appear
36 Greek letter
37 Glittery decoration
39 Fall flower
41 Southern general
42 Can material
43 Noted time of writing
46 Pleasing smells
50 Pain
51 Used with a saucer
53 Desire
54 Unruly child
55 Blackbird
56 Outer (prefix)
57 Coteries
58 Beetle
59 Deceased

DOWN

1 Lease
2 Bewildered
3 Present month (ab.)
4 Greek counselor
5 Number (pl.)
6 Three strikes and you're ——
7 Give (Scot.)
8 Ornamental shade tree
9 Concept
10 Trim
11 Completed
19 Bitter vetch
20 In a line
22 Plant part
23 Shoo
24 California city
25 On top
27 Encourage
28 Anatomical network
29 Beloved
31 Printing correction
32 Concerning
35 Ovule
38 Frozen rain (pl.)
39 Atmosphere
40 Fell in crystalline flakes
42 Malayan mammal
43 Edible fish (pl.)
44 Land measure
45 Demonstrative pronoun
47 Small rodents
48 "Thin Man" dog
49 Having shoes
51 Ill-mannered man
52 One (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Fabick Observes 30th Anniversary

This month marks the 30th year in Sikeston of Fabick Bros. Equipment Co. This Caterpillar dealer is the largest construction equipment dealer in Southeast Missouri.

Fabick has other locations in Jefferson City and St. Louis and in Marion and Salem in Illinois.

Fabick in Sikeston started business on April 8, 1941 with four employes and has increased its employes to 44 with average of 14.8 years W/Co. Facilities, which originally contained 4,800 square feet, have been increased to a total of more than 15,000 square feet. This is part of a program designed to keep faith with the creed, "To ever serve our customers better," set down by John Fabick, Sr., founder of the Fabick organization.

In April of 1941, Fabick in Sikeston's first transaction involved the trading in of three head of mules, "smooth mouthed, 15 hands high" on a D2 tractor to M. S. Barnett. The mules were sold to E. P. Coleman, Jr., for $125.

Charles Stamp, Mananger, heads all operations, and brought to Fabick a background of broad experience in the construction equipment field. Departmental responsibilities fall to Hank Switala, office manager, Dan Murchison, parts manager ,and Lejune Daugherty, service manager.

With 17 radio dispatched mobile units, the company has made strides toward offering service to the industry.

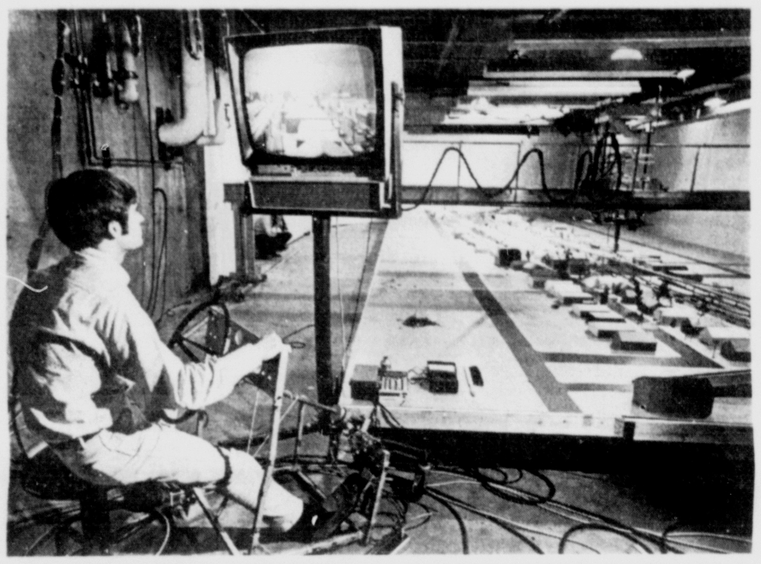
One of many high points in the 30-year history of Fabick came on October 7, 1964, when the presidential "E" award was presented to the firm for "excellence in export and creating new markets for construction and road building equipment abroad."

Fabick has served a role in the economic and social life of the Sikeston community.

Fabick performed as a prime supplier to major construction companies building Interstate 55, Interstate 57, and other secondary road systems in this portion of the state. Also, from active participation in the progress of the Chamber of Commerce and Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation and contributions to the additions to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, the company has continually stood ready to assist in community projects.

The employes of Fabick work toward future development of Southeast Missouri.

FABICK BROS. EQUIPMENT COMPANY IN SIKESTON yesteryear and today. The bottom photo was taken in July of 1945.



IMPROVING THE ENVIRONMENT via television is something new in research techniques at the University of California at Berkeley. Hunter Woodward, a student in architecture, steers a TV simulator, developed at Berkeley, over a model of an urban area. The resulting picture on the screen gives the effect of low-flying helicopter over an actual built-up area, permitting planners to study many kinds of environments more realistically.

CHARLES STAMP is manager of Sikeston's Fabick Bros. Equipment Company.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

At today's prices, people who like steak done rarely are fortunate.

RAY CROMLEY

U.S. Hunts Ways to Curb Delinquency

WASHINGTON (NEA)

A memorandum now circulating within the Nixon administration says the government has got to find out "why and under what conditions young people lead ... law-abiding lives."

Then mold a national youth campaign on the answer.

And do it quickly.

The writers say bluntly the government's contacts with youth are not what they should be and suggests that one way to begin finding the answers the administration needs on delinquency and crime would be to provide youth groups with an established channel of access to government decision-making.

The authors suggest that most young people keep on the right side of the law because they have ready access to "socially acceptable, responsible and personally gratifying" social roles which give them a degree of "legitimate social protection from the consequences of their occasional illegal behavior."

Thus they avoid being labeled troublemakers by the schools, police and courts.

Because they aren't labeled, they are less likely to be trapped in a delinquency pattern and thus alienated from the normal adult world.

The writers say studies must be made to identify those governmental procedures and institutions which turn increasing numbers of youngsters against the Establishment, and an action program designed to change those institutions and those practices.

The memorandum warns that time is short, that increasingly juvenile delinquency and even more types of crime are becoming "politicized."

The trend is to massive collective infractions of the law. Juvenile delinquency is becoming less a problem to be dealt with between a youngster accused of committing a crime and a social worker, a police officer, a teacher, a judge or an employer.

Rather, it is increasingly a mass confrontation between large groups of juveniles and authority.

More and more, therefore, the juvenile justice system is likely to be confronted with individuals and groups whose illegal acts receive widespread ideological support as more forms of serious illegal activity become politicized.

Drug abuse, campus riots and violent street gang activity are justified by reference to racial injustice. So are prison rebellions.

This poses radically new problems in control and prevention.

If this trend continues it may become a "massive problem" at the "political level."

This memorandum is all very well. But one wonders why a study on delinquency and crime of the magnitude suggested was not conducted in 1930 or 1940 or 1950 or even in 1960. Delinquency and crime are not new problems. We seem always to wait for crises.

Frankly Speaking

By Thomas F. Eagleton

RURAL JOB DEVELOPMENT

In an effort to bring vitally needed, job-providing industry to our rural areas, I have joined Senator James B. Pearson of Kansas and 47 other Senators in sponsoring the Rural Job Development Act of 1971.

This bill would encourage industries to locate in rural communities by providing them a series of tax incentives. It was introduced in the previous Congress but did not become law. The outlook for passage in this Congress is more encouraging.

Our large cities are overcrowded and many of our small communities are underdeveloped. To achieve a greater geographical distribution of economic opportunity, clearly we must stimulate more new jobs in rural areas.

Incentives

The bill would define a "rural Job development area" basically as a rural county which does not have a city of larger than 50,000 population, and in which at least 15 per cent of the families have incomes of under $3,000 a year or where employment has declined at more than 5 per cent a year for 5 years.

A new job-creating business locating in a rural job development area would be provided a 7 per cent tax credit on personal (machinery and equipment) and real (land and buildings) property.

This credit would be increased to 10 per cent for both real and personal property if the rural job development area has a population density of fewer than 25 persons per square mile (the national average is 51).

Job Training

The bill also contains accelerated depreciation features and would allow a tax deduction equal to 50 per cent of the wages paid to workers for whom the business had to provide on-the-job training.

This special deduction, which would be in effect during the training period, is intended to encourage the business to hire and train local people who lack the required labor skills.

The industry must create at least 10 new jobs at the beginning of its operation, and at least one-half of the original working force must be residents of the area or live within convenient daily commuting distance. The bill gives the Secretary of Agriculture authority to administer the law.

I think industries locating in new communities under this bill would generate enough jobs, and therefore enough income tax, to offset the loss of tax revenue from the incentives.

In my view the price paid for rural economic development is an investment in the future of our rural communities, and is a price well worth paying.

VISUAL POLLUTION afflicting communities throughout the country was cited by Crestwood, Mo., in a successful court test of an ordinance requiring burial of utility lines, left, in the future. But still there are signs, right.

Q—What is the projected length of the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways?

A—When completed, it will measure approximately 42,500 miles.

Q—What does the word Kremlin mean in Russian?

A—Kremlin is the fortified part of a Russian city. The name comes from the Russian word "kreml'," which means "fortress."

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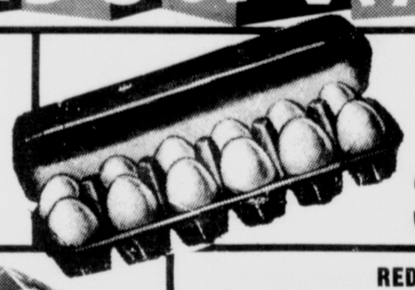

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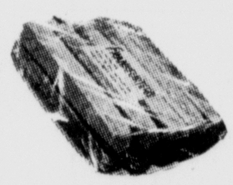

REELFOOT
FRANKS
PKG. 49c

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TENDER CUT
GREEN BEANS
5 303 CAN 89c

REELFOOT COOKED
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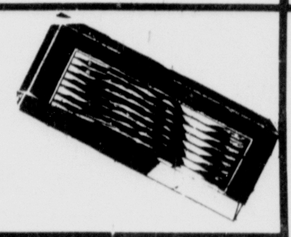
SHANK HALF 49c



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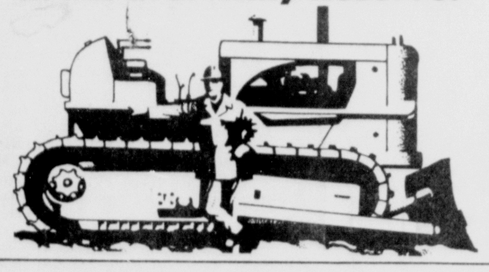

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Flour - Cake
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Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar — Confectioners

STAPLES
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Vinegar
Syrup

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Cantaloupes
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Oranges
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Pears
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Lettuce
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Potatoes

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Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS
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Pies
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Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

What's Cooking

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor

Every section of the United States has certain strong culinary notions. In the south, cornbread is preferred unsweetened and hominy grits are a normal part of breakfast. In New England, nary a tomato ever sees a bowl of clam chowder. On the west coast, salad served as the first course on a dinner menu is commonplace.

But when it comes to Easter dinner, it's safe to say that cooks in every part of the country are likely to nominate baked ham as their choice for the main dish. And chances are that the ham will be garnished with pineapple. Don't ask us how the practice started. All we know is that it's been with us for years.

To introduce a different note to the ham and pineapple combination, we have a new recipe that isn't complicated or hard to do. The trick is to add a strictly modern product — taco or chili seasoning mix — to give tang to a pineapple topping for the meat. When we served this ham at our house, our guests were intrigued with the pineapple topping and although they tried to guess how it was flavored, no one succeeded in identifying the seasoning mix!

PINEAPPLE HAM

1/2 fully cooked bone-in ham, 5- to 8-pound butt or shank end
Whole cloves
1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons taco or chili seasoning mix, from a 1 1/4-ounce envelope
1 can (13 1/4 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained

Place ham on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 1 3/4 to 2 hours — 140 degrees on a meat thermometer. Remove from oven; remove ham on rack from pan. Reset oven temperature control to 375 degrees.

Pour off drippings from pan. Wash and dry pan. Line with foil.

Trim any rind from ham. With a large sharp knife, score fat by marking it into diamond shapes; make sure that cutting lines are as shallow as possible. Insert a clove in each diamond. Return ham, without rack, to foil-lined pan.

In a small mixing bowl stir together the brown sugar and seasoning mix mashing smooth any sugar lumps; stir in undrained pineapple. Spoon mixture over ham.

Return ham to the 375-degree oven and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer. Serve the pineapple mixture in the bottom of the pan as a sauce for the ham.

RUSSIAN
EASTER BREAD

Originally baked in round loaves, this beautiful bread is sometimes served with Russian Pashka (Pashka means Easter), a traditional cheese that accompanies fragrant, rich coffee cakes or kuchens. Sweetened sour cream will substitute nicely.

RUSSIAN EASTERBREAD

1 cup milk
4 cups flour (sifted)
3/4 cup butter
3/4 cup sugar
6 egg yolks
2 pkgs. yeast
¼ tsp. salt
1 T. grated orange rind
½ cup candied fruits (marinated 30 minutes in rum)
1/3 cup plus 1 T. water
¼ tsp. dry saffron

In large mixing bowl, combine 2 cups of flour, the sugar, yeast, salt, orange rind and fruit (drain fruit on paper towel).

Mix milk, water, and butter in small sauce pan and heat 'til butter is very soft. (Liquid should not be too hot to test with your hand.)

Mix egg yolks and saffron.

Using mixer, add warm liquid to flour mixture alternately with egg yolks and remaining 2 cups flour. When mixture becomes too stiff to use mixer, spread remaining flour onto board and work into dough.

Knead lightly into a ball, then place dough in a warm buttered bowl, turning dough until completely greased. Cover and set aside until doubled in bulk.

Punch down and allow to rise again for 30 minutes.

Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead for 2 or 3 minutes.

Shape dough and place in desired baking containers; allow to rise again 'til almost doubled. Bake in 375 F. oven for 25 minutes; then reduce heat to 350 F. and continue to bake 20 minutes longer or until golden brown and tests done. (Test by tapping top and bottom of bread with fingers – it will sound hollow when done.) Cool in baking container or on wire racks.

Tips Toward a Festive Easter Feast

BY JUDY GAZETTE

Holiday meals are happy occasions, but as company multiplies, so must the food! If spending Easter Sunday morning in the kitchen is your idea of fun, power to you, but a bit of plan-ahead gives everyone (even Mother) a chance to attend church, visit, and hide and hunt eggs with the little ones.

Baked and glazed ham is, indeed, a traditional Easter dinner, but if it isn't your family favorite, take the opportunity to try other special cuts of meat or poultry. Frozen turkey roasts, for instance, are ideal for small families and they're simple to prepare. Leg of lamb probably doesn't find its way to your table often, either, so this may be the day for it, accompanied by a fruit and mint sauce.

This section includes several sweet 'n' tart glazes, suitable for either ham, turkey or lamb's leg. The tart cherry one is out of the ordinary, but good! If you don't use it Easter Sunday, save the rule for later – company will love it. It's my favorite.

The Russian Easter bread recipe is old and treasured. Bake it today and freeze it 'til Sunday morning. While you're at it, bake more than one batch – it freezes like a champ. Serve it at breakfast, dessert, or with coffee in the afternoon. You may want to make it an Easter season tradition at your house.

The other rules have been personally tested or their simplicity speaks for them. The Sunshine Cake and Neopolitan Pound Cake are Pillsbury winners, so don't hesitate to stir them up.

Strawberry shortcake is good any time and if you bake the pastry and sweeten the berries ahead of time, it's just a matter of stacking the layers before dinner.

I can't remember a holiday meal without fruit salad – ever. This is one of the easiest I've ever used, so it, too, has good taste and simplicity in its favor.

I can't begin to recommend vegetables for your menu, there are so many available now, but I can endorse the recipes on these pages. Hope they've provided you with a few fresh ideas, after all, the nice part about holiday tradition is that you can add to it or begin your own!

ORANGESHINE
COFFEE CAKE

2 cans (11 oz. ea.) Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Orange Danish Rolls with Icing
1 tablespoon orange marmalade
Oven 375*

9-INCH COFFEE CAKE

Line a 9 or 8-inch round pan with foil for easy removal of coffee cake. Separate Danish dough into 16 rolls; place one roll in center of pan. Cut remaining rolls in half. Place 15 halves, cut side down, spoke fashion, around center roll. Place remaining halves in similar fashion between first halves, touching outside edge of pan. Blend icing from both cans with marmalade, spread over unbaked dough. Bake at 375* for 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown and no longer doughy. Serve warm.

Generic term: Refrigerated orange Danish rolls with icing.

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FREE QUALITY STAMPS
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EXCLUDING TOBACCO
With This Coupon
At Learue and McKinnie
Coupon Expires April 13

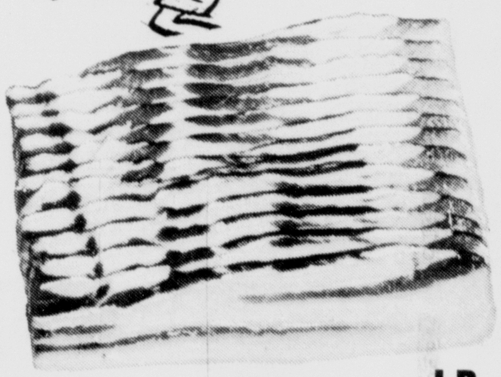
HYDE PARK BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS PKG. 19c

COUPON
FOLGERS COFFEE
1 LB. CAN
69c
Good at Learue & McKinnie
Expires April 13
15 + 3

COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Plain or S-Rising 5 LB. BAG
49c
Good at Learue & McKinnie
Expires April 13
7+3

GRADE 'A' MEDIUM EGGS
DOZ. FOR 3 $1

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ CAN 3/99c
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS 300 CAN 4/49c
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS EARLY JUNE PEAS 303 CANS 4/$1.00
FIRST QUALITY PANTY HOSE 99¢ Reg. Price SPECIAL 2 PAIR FOR $1.50 PLUS 50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS WHOLE FANCY TOMATOES 303 CAN 4/$1.00
COLONIAL POWDERED COFECTIONERS SUGAR 1 LB BOX 2/39c
MILNOT MILK 3 TALL CANS 39c
REYNOLDS FOIL 12x25 SIZE 2 PKG 49c
L & M PEANUT BUTTER 2½ JAR 89c
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS Cream or Whole Kernel CORN 303 CAN 5/$1.00



GRADE A FRYERS LB 29c

FLAVORATE SLICED BACON 39c LB

PURE Ground Beef LB. 49c

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 49c

Chuck Roast LB. 59c

LIQUID DETERGENT VEL 32 OZ BOTTLE 69c

FULLY COOKED EASTER HAMS WHOLE LB 59c

SOLID CALIFORNIA LETTUCE 2 HEADS FOR 29c

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 79c
RED RIPE DELICIOUS TOMATOES 3 LB FOR $1.00
FRESH RED RADISHES CELLO BAG 10c
FRESH GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10c

Flavor A Cake And Color It Too!

NEAPOLITAN POUND CAKE

A pretty neapolitan pound cake with delicate chocolate, strawberry and vanilla flavoring.

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
4 eggs
1 package (18 3/4 oz.) Pillsbury White Cake Mix
3/4 cup milk or water
3/4 cup quick strawberry milk flavoring mix*
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup quick chocolate milk flavoring mix*
OVEN 350 degrees
10 - Inch Tube or Bundt Cake

Generously grease and lightly flour 10 -inch tube or Bundt pan. In large mixer bowl, combine cream cheese and eggs. Beat until smooth. Add dry cake mix and milk. Blend until moistened; beat as directed on package. Divide batter into thirds. Add dry strawberry milk flavoring mix to 1/3; pour into prepared pan. Add vanilla to another 1/3; pour over strawberry batter. Add dry chocolate milk flavoring mix to remaining batter; pour over vanilla batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool upright in pan 15 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely. Glaze or sprinkle with powered sugar.

Tips: *1 envelope Pillsbury Strawberry Instant Breakfast with 1/4 teaspoon red food coloring and 1 envelope Pillsbury Chocolate Instant Breakfast with 1 package (1 oz.) premelted chocolate can be used for the strawberry and chocolate milk flavoring mixes.

If desired, bake in greased and floured 13x9-inch baking pan for 40 to 45 minutes.

HIGH ALTITUDE ADJUSTMENT -- 5200 feet. Add 2 tablespoons flour to cake mix. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.

SAUERKIRSCHEN-SAUCE (SOUR CHERRY SAUCE)

In the top of a double boiler over simmering water, melt a 10-ounce jar of red currant jelly. Add ½ tsp. each of cinnamon, cloves, and ginger, all ground, and the juice from a 1-pound can of pitted sour cherries. Reserve the cherries. The sauce should be tart, but up to 3 T. sugar may be added to taste. Stir in 1 T. cornstarch mixed with a little cold water and cook the sauce over low heat until it is clear and thickened. Add 2½ T. each of kirsch and cherry brandy, or to taste, and the reserved cherries. Let the sauce cool and chill it 'til ready to use.

ORANGE GLAZE

Combine in saucepan, 1 cup orange marmalade, 2 T. orange juice and 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves. Spoon over turkey or turkey roast during last 20 minutes of roasting time.

MAPLE-GLAZED BUFFET HAM

Combine 3/4 cup brown sugar (packed), 1 cup dark corn syrup, 2 T. prepared mustard and 1 T. maple flavoring.

LEG OF LAMB

Enjoy a gourmet's popularity and reputation when you serve this treat. Better still, it calls for little effort on the chef's part. Roasted to a golden brown, this lamb and side dish of mint sauce and peaches is special enough for Easter dinner.

RECIPE:

1. Season lean leg of lamb with salt and pepper.
2. Place meat, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan.
3. Insert meat thermometer (away from fat and bone).
4. Do not add water. Do not cover. Do not baste.
5. Roast in slow oven 300 to 325 F. to desired doneness. (Usually lamb is served medium to well-done. The themometer registers 175 to 180 degrees. However, it may be served less well-done if desired.)

MINT SAUCE AND PEACHES 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz. size) cling peach halves
1/3 cup mint jelly
1 T. white wine tarragon vinegar

Drain peaches, melt jelly in skillet over low heat; add vinegar and peaches. Cook slowly for 5 minutes, spooning sauce over peaches. Serve hot or chilled, to garnish the lamb.

FRUIT EN CREME

2 cups sliced seedless green grapes
1 can (13½ ounces) pineapple tidbits, drained
1/3 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup brown sugar (packed)

Combine grapes and pineapple tidbits. Blend sour cream and brown sugar (reserving 1 T. brown sugar); toss with grape pineapple mixture. Chill. At serving time, sprinkle with reserved brown sugar. Serve immediately.

U.S. Tops Own Record

Now in the U.S. we're eating 40 more pounds of meat per person than 20 years ago and set a new record in 1970 of 185 pounds. That means the livestock and meat industry not only has been able to keep up with the population increase, but actually has produced more meat for each of us. Following the U.S. among the top per capita meat consumption countries are Canada, 156 pounds; United Kingdom, 137 pounds and France, 135 pounds.

Fresh-Baked Breads Ready In Minutes

There's nothing to dispell the gloom of rainy, cold days like freshly baked bread. Bring all of the pleasure and enjoyment of loaves just warm from the oven without starting from scratch with these simple but very successful ideas calling for American blue cheese, French bread or fan-tan rolls from the supermart.

This blue-marbled, subtly-sharp cheese adds zest to these breads and puts them into the gourmet class with hardly any effort on your part.

It's as easy as spreading the cheese-butter mixture on the breads, wrapping them in aluminum foil, then heating in a moderate oven.

AMERICAN BLUE CHEESE BREAD
(Makes 1 15-inch loaf)

¼ cup butter, softened
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 teaspoons paprika
⅔ cup American blue cheese (about 3½ ounces, crumbled)
1 15-inch loaf French bread

Combine butter, Parmesan cheese, paprika and American blue cheese. Mix well. Slice bread diagonally into thin slices, cutting almost to bottom. Spread cheese mixture in cuts and over top. Wrap in aluminum foil; heat in moderate oven (375°) 10 minutes.

Fashion your Easter Feast

When you design your Easter feast from our wonderful array of fine foods, you can expect plenty of compliments. Finest quality is what you want for this holiday meal and finest quality is exactly what you get at Safeway. From the time those tantalizing aromas bring your family in a happy parade to the table until all the "refills" have been served and finished, you'll be glad you chose the fine foods from Safeway Discount. You'll be pleased with savings, too!

SUPER SAVER

Pies

Banquet Frozen Fruit Pies, Apple, Peach or Cherry Varieties

SUPER SAVER!

1-Lb., 4-Oz. Package

24c

SUPER SAVER

COLDBROOK Margarine

1-Lb. Solids

Our Discount Priced

SUPER SAVER!

16c

COMPARE and SAVE!

Toilet Tissue	Delta Soft Tissue	4 Roll Pkg.	32c
Paper Towels	Scot 180-Ct.	Big Roll	36c
Detergent	Parade Brand	3-Lb., 1-Oz. Box	58c
Diet Drink	Sego Liquid Assorted	10-Oz. Tin	28c
Lemon Pledge	or Regular Low Priced	7-Oz. Tin	77c
Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	4 8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Crisco		3 Lb. Tin	94c
Sugar	Candi Cane 5 Lb.		57c
Tomato Juice	Town House	Qt., 14-Oz. Tin	35c
Pie Cherries	Town House Delicious!	1-Lb. Tin	33c
Golden Corn	Niblet's Whole Kernel	12-Oz. Tin	27c
Sweet Peas	Green Giant Peas	1-Lb., 1-Oz. Tin	25c

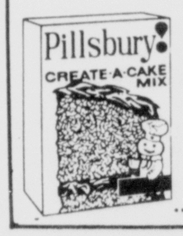
Low Discount Prices!

Margarine	Miracle Whipped	1-Lb. Pkg.	36c
Velveeta	Cheese, by Kraft	1-Lb. Pkg.	65c
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Fresh!	3-Oz. Pkg.	15c
Margarine	Pakay Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	31c
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's 6	8-Oz. Tins	49c
Cinnamon Rolls	Pillsbury	9½-Oz. Pkg.	37c
Margarine	Chiffon Soft	1-Lb. Pkg.	48c

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Cake Mix

Pillsbury Quality. Assorted Varieties. Why Pay More?



1-Lb. 1-Oz. ... Pkg.

33c

SODA CRACKERS

Melrose Crisp and Fresh Crackers

Why Pay More? ..... 1-Lb. Box **23c**

WHITE BREAD

Mrs. Wright's

5 1-Lb. Loaves $1

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Low Discount Prices!

Dog Chow	Purina. It's Good For Your Pets!	5-Lb. Bag	78c
Karo Syrup	Red Label It's Good!	1-Lb. Btl.	71c
Tomato Soup	Town House Condensed	11-Oz. Tin	12c
Coffee Mate	Non-Dairy Creamer	6-Oz. Jar	45c
Green Beans	Gardenside Cut Beans	1-Lb. Tin	15c

Discount Frozen Foods!

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat. Florida	6-Oz. Tin	17c
French Fries	Tater Boy Reg. Cut	5-Lb. Bag	77c
Bel-air Waffles	Easy To Fix!	5-Oz. Pkg.	10c
French Fries	Mr. G Discount Priced	9-Oz. Pkg.	10c
Meat Dinners	Banquet Assorted	11-Oz. Pkg.	39c
Meat Pies	Manor House Assorted Varieties	8-Oz. Pkg.	19c
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air Delicious!	1-Lb. Pkg.	77c
Mexican Dinners	Banquet Delicious!	1-Lb. Pkg.	39c
Corn on the Cob	Bel-air Quality 4	Ear Pkg.	47c

Folgers Coffee 1-Lb. **89c**

SAVE ON FRESH PRODUCE

SUPER SAVER

...at Super Saving Prices Everyday!

Strawberries

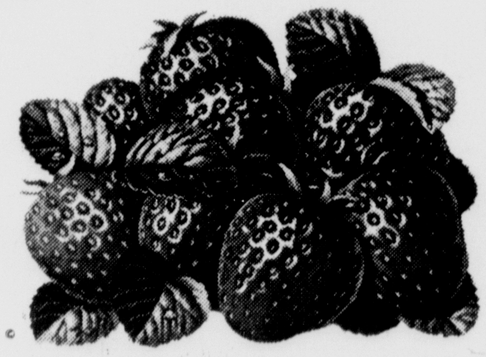
Sweet, Plump Luscious Berries!

Every season has its taste delights and strawberry season has the finest . . . especially with berries from Safewaw! Our buyers have been watching he fields for weeks in order to bring you berries at their peak in quality and sweetness. Absolutely loaded with flavor, our georgeous, plump-red-ripe gems taste as luscious as they look!

3 Pt. Ctns. $1

St. Augustine Grass Sod

Sq. Yd. $1.29



LOW, LOW PRICES ALWAYS

Yellow Onions	Sweet & Mild	4 Lbs.	39c
Red Apples	Juicy Jonathans	3 -Lb. Bag	49c
Avocados	Salad Perfect	3 For	$1
Sweet Potatoes	New Crop!	2 Lbs.	29c
Delicious Apples	Red or Golden	4 Lb.	$1
Navel Oranges	Sweet Fruit!	4 Lbs.	$1
Red Potatoes	Gardenside #1	10 -Lb. Bag	69c

Red Potatoes

Selected Size All Purpose Garden Fresh Spuds!

SUPER SAVER!

20 -Lb. Bag **89c**

Radishes & Green Onions

6-Oz. Pkgs. Radishes or Fresh Green Onions .. 2 Bun. **27c**

Safeway...Your Gardening Headquarters!

Rosebushes	Grade No. 1½ Assorted	Ea.	99c
Michigan Peat	4 Cubic Ft. Bag	Ea.	$1.89

EASTER LILIES

Beautiful Potted Plants

(We Have Mums & Caladiums, too!

$1.99 & Up

Beans

Del Monte Blue Lake Cut Green Beans. Our Low Price!

You Save On These Everyday!

1-Lb. Tin **25c**

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Driver of Death Car Sentenced

NEW MADRID — Daniel Lee Robinson, 24, New Madrid, Monday was sentenced to six months in jail on charges of driving while license was under revocation, careless and imprudent driving and excessive speed.

Robinson, driver of a car that struck and killed Sandra Lee Blake, 8, of Howardville Wednesday, was also fined $170 by Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Coroner Gene Clayton ruled the victim's death was accidental.

Some men are like new, high-priced autos—shiftless.

Rotary Club Events of 24 Years Recalled

Rotarians took time out to recall the past last night at their meeting in the Rustic Rock Inn.

Chip Schmerbauch, Lennie Whitworth and W.Z. Baker told of events since the founding of the club 24 years ago. Schmerbauch and S. F. Duckworth are charter members of the club.

The club started with 22 members and now has 43.

Dr. Frank Sisson, chiropracter, who now lives in Phoenix, was another charter member of the club and served as Rotary district governor. The club sponsored one Rotary Foundation Fellow. She was then Mary Alice Martin, who studied in France.

Bud Brown was a guest of Dr. Ed Scheu and Gene Aufdenberg II, a guest of Baker. Fred Cain was a guest of the club.

Charles Green led the club in singing with Debbie Launius at the piano.

Clyde Launius reported Chili Day produced $315 for the organization's community projects.

Campaign AgainstCancer

April is Cancer Control Month.

PRESIDENT NIXON declared war on cancer in his 1971 State of the Union message. In committing an extra $100 million to finding a cure for cancer, he said: "The time has come when the same kind of concentrated effort that split the atom and took man to the moon should be turned toward conquering this dread disease."

While heart disease kills about twice as many Americans each year, cancer is more feared than any other disease, "Cancer is the number one health concern of the American people," states a recent report by a group of consultants to the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

The American Cancer Society estimates that about 335,000 Americans will die of cancer this year as compared to 329,000 in 1970. About 635,000 new cases will be diagnosed for the first time. But 212,000 victims will be regarded cured. Doctors consider as cured a patient who has gone five years without a recurrence.

THE Senate committee document recommended a $6 billion federal anti-cancer crusade to begin with a $400 million expenditure in the coming fiscal year. This would double the total private and federal funds now being spent to fight cancer. The group called for a federal anti-cancer crusade on a magnitude with the Manhattan project that built the atom bomb and the Apollo program that put a man on the moon.

"The amount spent on cancer research is grossly indadequate today," the report stated. "For every man, woman and child in the United States, we spent in 1969: $410 on national defense; $125 on the war in Viet Nam; $19 on the space program; $19 on foreign aid and only 89 cents on cancer research." At the same time, cancer deaths "were eight times the number of lives lost in six years in Viet Nam."

"Progress is being made in many important areas of cancer research, although, admittedly, it can never be fast enough to suit everyone," writes Dr. Howard E. Skipper, Vice President of the Southern Research Institute and a prominent cancer researcher. "... The present cure rates range from as high as 95 per cent for a few types to essentially zero per cent for a few of the worst types; the cure rates for most types of cancer fall somewhere between these extremes."

POLITICAL and bureaucratic infighting has already broken out over the massive infusion of new funds into the fight against cancer. Writing in SCIENCE, Robert J. Bazell states that some scientists "fear that expenditures for applied results would quickly outpace available knowledge and would result in expensive, useless projects that would drain away funds from necessary basic research."

One of the most controversial proposals calls for removal of the National Cancer Institute from the National Institutes of Health. It would be transformed into an anti-cancer super-agency, such as the NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration or the Atomic Energy Commission.

While Sen. Edward M.Kennedy (D-Mass.) has secured 52 sponsores for a bill to create such an agency, the administration takes a dim view of it. "We do not believe in an AEC or a NASA for cancer," says Dr. Edward E. David, the President's science adviser. It is to be hoped that in the struggle for credit, the main purpose of the project -- to save lives -- is not lost.

with these Fine Foods

GUARANTEE
If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously. There's no need to return the meat.

SUPER SAVER **Catsup**
Del Monte, Thick and Rich Tomato Catsup
Safeway Discount priced
SUPER SAVER!
14-Oz. Btl. 19c

SUPER SAVER ALMA **POTATO STICKS**
Canned Shoestring Potatoes
Safeway Low Discount Priced!
SUPER SAVER!
Why Pay More? 1¾-Oz. Tin 8c

SAFEWAY MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!
At Safeway, you get USDA Choice Beef and Lamb at discount prices. This is meat graded by U.S. Department of Agriculture experts; the Choice grade goes only to meat which is tender, juicy, flavorful. All Safeway meats are trimmed waste-free, and guaranteed to please or money back!

Cooked Hams
6 to 8 Lb. Wt. Range
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Meaty and Tender Shank Portions
WHY PAY MORE? .... Lb. 39c
BUTT PORTIONS 5-7 Lb. Wt. Range Round End of Ham ..... Lb. 49c

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Corn Flakes	Kellogg's Cereal	12-Oz. Pkg.	31c
Carnation	Instant Breakfast	6-Ct. Pkg.	68c
Pop-Ups	Toast 'Em Assorted	10-Oz. Pkg.	38c
Tomato Sauce	Hunt Quality	8-Oz. Tin	13c
Fruit Drink	Hi-C, All Flavors	Qt., 14-Oz. Tin	33c
Tomato Juice	Hunt's Fancy	Qt., 14-Oz. Tin	41c

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY!

Luncheon Loaf	Danish Brand	12-Oz. Tin	37c
Lipton Tea	The Brisk Tea. BIG BUY!	8-Oz. Pkg.	79c
Tomato Catsup	Highway Brand	14-Oz. Btl.	19c
Toilet Tissue	Charmin 500-Ct. Rolls	4-Roll Pkg.	45c

Discount Health & Beauty Aids!

Shoe Polish	Kiwi White Liquid Polish	2½ Oz. Btl.	29c
Hair Spray	Truly Fine Assorted	13-Oz. Tin	58c
Color Pack Film	Polaroid 108	Pak	$4.49
Color Film	Kodak 127-12	Roll	$1.18
Flash Cubes	Sylvania 3-Cube Pkg.	Each	$1.62

PANTY HOSE Onli One Brand
Buy 2 Pairs and 3-Pair Get One Pair FREE!
..... Pkg. $1.98

FROZEN FOOD KNIFE
"As Seen on TV!"
Shatterproof and Dishwasher Safe!
Try One Today! .....Each 99c

Everyday Low Discount Prices on Meat!

Ham Slices	Choice Centers, Water Added, Sliced to Fry! Why Pay More?	Lb	89c
Ham Centers	Heavy Centers for Baking. Water Added	Lb.	79c
Sliced Bacon	Smoke-Aroma	2-Lb.	99c
Pork Loins	Small, Lean Loins, Quartered and Sliced	Lb	68c

COOKED HAMS 16-18 Lb. Wt. Range!
Short Shank Hams. Fully Cooked, Whole or Full Shank Halves ..... LB. 49c

Chuck Roast
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Meaty and Tender Blade Cuts
USDA Choice Beef Roast
.... Lb. 49c
7-Bone Roast ..... Lb. 59c

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT
Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip
Qt. 55c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Canned Milk
Pet or Carnation Brand
Why Pay More? 14½-Oz. Tin 19c

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Paper Towels	Scot 100-Ct. Rolls	2-Roll Pkg.	46c
Margarine	Diet Parkay. Our Low Price	1-Lb. Pkg.	44c
Tomato Sauce	Hunt's 'thick and Rich	15-Oz. Tins	27c
Mayonnaise	Kraft Quality	Pt. Jar	43c
Tomato Ketchup	Hunt's Fancy Catsup	14-Oz. Btls.	26c
Purex Bleach	For the Whitest of Washes	Gal. Btl.	59c
Instant Coffee	Kava, It's Really Good!	4-Oz. Jar	99c
Aluminum Foil	Heavy Duty Kitchen Craft	75-Ft. Roll	68c
Sunshine Cookies	Vienna Fingers	12¼-Oz. Pkg.	47c

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Rump Roast	Boneless	Lb.	$1.07
Rib Roast	5-Inch Cut Standing Rib	Lb.	99c
Cornish Hens	Manor House	1-Lb., 6-Oz. EA.	89c
Cooked Shrimp	El Dorado Brand	10-Oz. Pkg.	89c
Shrimp Cocktail	Capt. Choice	3 14-Oz. Jars	$1.09
P.D.Q. Shrimp	Captain's Choice	12-Oz. Pkg.	$1.49
Sliced Bacon	Country Style Sliced Slab	Lb.	49c

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Round Steak
Full Center Cuts USDA Choice Beef, Why Pay More?
.... Lb. $1.09

Salad Oil
Wesson, The Light Oil
Safeway Discount Priced Low Everday!
Why Pay More?
Pt. 8-Oz. Btl. 55c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

YOUR SAFEWAY STORE WILL BE
CLOSED EASTER
SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1971
We Wish You A Happy Holiday
AND PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY!

WATCH FOR OUR SUPER SAVERS!
When you see an item marked "Super Saver," it means a special temporary savings, even below our everyday discount prices! Also, when we make an exceptional purchase, we pass the saving right along to you. Similar price reductions are also made possible by promotional allowances given by manufacturers. Because these are temporary *extra* savings, we mark them SUPER SAVER. Stock up while these extra savings are in effect.
SUPER SAVER
LOOK FOR THIS MARK!

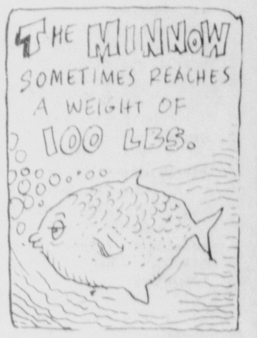
Canned Hams
Hormel or Agar Prestige
5-Lb. Can $4.49
8-Lb. Can $6.99
.....3-Lb. Can $2.69

More Discount Priced MEATS!

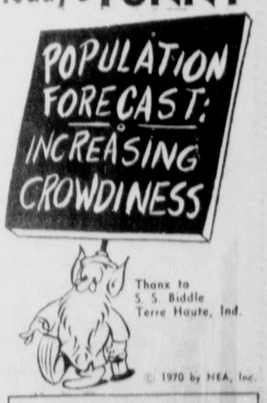
Loin Chops	Select Tender-loin Chops	Lb.	98c
Pork Sausage	Safeway 2-Lb. 97c	1-Lb. Roll	49c
Pork Chops	Choice Rib Chops	Lb.	88c
Jr. Turkeys	Manor House or Swift, 6-9 Lbs.	Lb.	49c

Safeway Quality **Ground Beef** 3 Lbs. or More 59c Per Lb.

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT HOURS!
8:00 A.M.- 9:00 P.M., MONDAY-THURSDAY-
& SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
OPEN 10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY



today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Penney's Success Formula Traced to Ideals, Principles

NEW YORK (AP) — Listening to James Cash Penney attribute his success to observance of the golden rule was, you thought, little more than listening to an old man romanticize about his past.

It was soon to be his 80th birthday, and he sat there in floors up in the Penney Building, headquarters for 1,700 stores bearing his name, just as comfortably as he might have sat upon a shipment of yardgoods in his first store in Kemmerer, Wyo., in 1902.

"I don't 'think' it was the golden rule," he said. "I know it was the golden rule. I can't believe it was anything else." It sounded anachronistic.

Old men, you thought, don't merely tend to idealize; they do it almost invariably.

After numerous interviews, for example, you could easily become convinced that no selfmade man ever was just poor; he was terribly poor, as he saw it. Good scenes aren't made of the accent from middle-class affluence to great wealth.

But one wonders about J.C. Penney, who died Feb. 12 in his 95th year. He certainly did rise up from almost nothing. And he certainly did apply the golden rule as he saw it.

But did his success come from observance of the golden rule, as he insisted, or were there many other reasons?

The question is pertinent today, as always, when hotshots in new enterprises produce fabulous, glamorous success stories for months or years. Ask yourself: Could J.C. Penney's "Original Body of Doctrine" win today?

Here it is:

"To serve the public, as nearly as we can, it is complete satisfaction.

"To offer the best possible dollar's worth of quality and value.

"To strive constantly for a high level of intelligent and helpful service.

"To charge a fair profit for what we offer—and not all the traffic will bear.

"To apply this test to everything we do: Does it square with what is just and right?"

This is the way to make money? Well, it does have its problems, as Penney related in describing the failure of his first venture, a butcher shop. The story comes from his book, "View From the Ninth Decade."

He had just taken over the business when his meatcutter offered some well meant advice.

"You want to look after the chef at the hotel," the meatcutter said.

"Look after him?" asked Penney. "What do you mean? How? Why?"

"You're supposed to give him a bottle of bourbon once a week. He's mad that you haven't done it yet."

"Why should he expect whisky from me?"

"For giving you the hotel's trade. He told me today if you don't start getting a bottle over his doorsill every week I'll take it to him, bing! no more orders." Penney bought the bottle and gave it to the chef rather than risk losing the hotel's trade. And then his conscience harassed him.

"Father would simply point out that what I was doing was compromising principle. I worried my decision backward and forward in my mind. I hated to lose business, and the hotel order was profitable."

Penney then corrected his error, telling the chef he would discontinue the bribe. And true to his word, the chef cut off the business and Penney's shop was forced to close.

One moral of course, is that Penney never would have started his multibillion-dollar chain if he hadn't been true to principle, and so in that sense goodness won out.

JCP carried it further. He believed always, he said, that when he adhered to precepts and attitudes taught him in his youth—when he stayed with the golden rule—"things went well; when I became neglectful, I got into trouble."

"Could it work today?" Penney was asked in the interview.

"Absolutely," he said. "It is working today. Business now is conducted on a much higher ethical plane than when I started out."

Jurors Selected At Madrid

NEW MADRID — New Madrid county jurors and alternates from each township selected to serve during the May term of circuit court opening May 3.

Anderson: Wyman Sullivan and Charles Holiman, jurors; Ulys Ward and Alvin Bartlett, alternates.

Big Prairie: Gene Warren and Bruce Depro, jurors; Gerald Settles and A. W. Wagley, alternates.

Comso: Harold Kessler, Alton Love, Bill Fortner and Maynard Presley, jurors; J. C. Hamilton, O. E. Pfeffer, Hubert Allen and Arlon Ray, alternates.

Huff : Donald Wilburn, juror; Carl Givens, alternate.

LaFonz: Robert McCoy, juror; Joe Haubold, alternate.

LeSieur: L. H. Alexander, juror; Lawrence Smith, alternate.

Lewis: Joe Duncan and Paul Atwill, jurors; Lonnie Warf and Leonard Etienne, alternates.

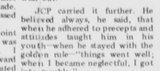
New Madrid: Levi Easary, Edward Lee Hardin, Robert Blom and James Stoffer, jurors; Shirley LaPlant, James Edwards, Gordon Brown and Harvey Graham Jr., alternates.

Portage: Leonard Hand, Louis Gray, Charles Haubold and Billy Kellum, jurors; Harold Young, Bernard Recker, Harold Butler and W. K. Windham, alternates.

St. John: Zack Dismuke, juror; J. W. LaPlant, alternate.

West: John Waldron and Marshall Northcutt, jurors; Robert Schuchart and Jimmy Sanders, alternates.

Eating between meals makes up for the small portions you get these days.



Never gamble on unreported loot from looting.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 22
Wednesday, April 7, 1971

Insurance Firms Report Special Pool Losses High

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Property insurance companies have lost nearly $5 million in Missouri in the operation of special pools designed to provide coverage for persons unable to get it through normal channels, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

The nationwide loss since the fair access to insurance plans began in 1968 is $48 million, the institute said.

The Missouri plan showed a loss of $2,733,000 through Sept. 30. It issued 22,805 policies, the institute said. Eighty-four applications were rejected.

Income Tax Extension Defeated

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to extend present income tax rates for one year and increase deductions sharply was defeated by the Missouri Senate Tuesday.

The vote was 16-16, two short of the 18 needed for passage.

That left a proposed 1-cent increase in the sales tax still pending on the Senate calendar but in a battered condition. Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, said he would introduce a substitute for the sales tax measure after next week's Easter recess.

The income tax debate, as it has for the last two years, ranged widely and crossed party lines.

Sen. Norman L. Merrell, D-Monticello, noted that it was just a year ago, on April 7, that the people had voted down an income tax bill carrying the same rates as the bill defeated today.

They are 1¼ to 6 per cent for individuals and a top of 5 per cent for corporations.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, tried to change his vote at the last minute so he would be in position to reconsider the bill later but was too late.

He said the Revenue Department estimated that with the amendments increasing deductions for most taxpayers, his proposal would have produced between $70 million and $80 million a year.

Schecter estimated that his bill, carring the "reform" or simplification procedures turned down by the voting a year ago, actually would mean mean tax savings for those having taxable income of $9,000 a year or less.

One of the big new deductions would have been $1,000 a year for the education expenses of any dependent under 21. Sen. Edward T. Linehan, D-St. Louis, said the Revenue Department estimated this would cost the state about $2,200,000 a year, but Schechter said the cost might be as high as $8 million.

Another new deduction would be for Social Security or railroad retirement tax payments. Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, estimated this would cut the yield by about $1.5 million a year.

Bargaining Vote Killed by House

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House killed a bill Monday designed to provide a state conducted collective bargaining elections in cases where the National Relations Act is not involved.

The vote was 75-55, giving the bill seven less affirmative votes than needed for passage and indicating it possibly be further brought up for reconsideration when more of the 163 House members are present.

Under the bill the election would be conducted by the state Mediation Board if 30 per cent of the affected employes sign a petition.

Among bills passed and sent to the Senate Monday were ones

Increase truck fees by an estimated $6.5 million a year if state conducted collective the voters approve a highway building nond issue.

Require the state to pay relocation costs of persons displaced by any public project on which only state funds are used. The state must pay relocation costs now if federal funds are involved.

Provide for the reclamation of land after mining has ended for limestone, clay, grade and sand.

Establish procedures law enforcement officers must follow from the time a person is arrested until he is arraigned in Magistrate Court—called a pre-arraignment code.

Hearnes Advised State May Be Cut Off Surplus

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — If Missouri's legislature doesn't enact a bill putting the state merit system agency under a merit system Missouri will be out off from any further federal surplus items next Sept. 28, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was advised by letter today.

The letter also said any federal property in the hands of the Missouri surplus property agency will be frozen.

Hearnes released today copies of the letter he received from Max M. Mills, Kansas City regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Mills' letter on the basis of a telegraphed order he received April 2 from departmental headquarters in Washington.

"I sincerely hope that the legislature will act promptly to resolve this matter," Mills wrote the governor. "From 1960 to 1970, $46,361,854 worth of federal surplus property was allocated to the state agency for distribution to public and private non-profit tax exempt institutions in Missouri."

Hearnes tried to put the agency's employes under the merit system by executive order but the Senate rejected the plan. Senate leaders also introduced a bill that would repeal the two-year-old reorganization law under which Hearnes issued the executive order.

Several bills have been introduced in both the House and Senate to alter the present merit system and in the process put the surplus property agency under a merit system.

A recent study of the surplus property operations show that since 1946 Missouri has received $46 million worth of federal surplus property for allocation to schools, libraries, educational radio and television stations, medical institutions, hospitals, health centers and clinics, other state agencies and agencies of local governments.

Identified by a sloping brow and rounded tail fin, a flathead catfish may weigh 100 pounds and measure five feet from tail to whiskers.

Handicapped Pack Supplies For Hospitals

Fourteen handicapped persons packed pharmaceutical supplies for the Standard Hospital Service Company, to be sent to 17 hospitals in Missouri.

The workers, members of a Community Sheltered Workshop, were from a four-county area that included Charleston, East Prairie, Essex and Sikeston, under the leadership of W. B. Cunningham and Fredia King.

The workshop was began earlier this year to provide employment for handicapped persons.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 23
Wednesday,
April 7, 1971

Workers complete a task of packing hospital supplies for the Standard hospital Service Company, a program at the Community Sheltered Workshop of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Center. Workers are, Catherine Roseburg, Donna Parker, Jennie Richards, Delores Moreland, Catherine Rayburn, Wilma Tone, Sharon Sue Hill, Ernestine Harris, Hadassah Salz, William Moore, Dorothy Carlock, Nina Miller, David Yates, Meca Akley and Joe Pickard. Mrs. Freida King is supervisor of the group.

CHECK for service by members of Community Sheltered Workshop, is received by R. W. Gunn, right, manager of the work shop, from Mary Casey, owner of Standard Hospital Service Company, at the airport school headquarters.

Why Not Perserve A Free Society ?

by JIM GALLERY
Editor, Palmetto, (Fla.) Press

What will it take to convince the social theorists and experimentalists that people are different, always were, always will be, and if there's anything you can count on, it's the perversity, diversity, adversity, and indefinable nature of mankind?

Thing two you can count on is that no amount of legislation, encouragement, education, coercion, bribery, or what have you, will effect a permanent transformation of individual human beings into one great glob of homogenized humanity.

Now, this is not by way of introducing either a pro or con treatise concerning racial problems, although the subject may fit into the picture as well.

Among established facts concerning the nature of the human beast is that he is a gregarian, which is a two-bit way of saying people apparently need and seek out the association, friendship, respect, etc., of other people.

So do all of the beasts in the animal kingdom, but what separates man from beast is the fact that his is a selective process. He does not necessarily associate with other men just because they are men, but through exercising free will options based on a rariety of motives.

We do not accept dogmatic approaches designating, quite simply, common political, social, economic, or cultural interests. This is not to say these factors do not play any part whatsoever in the voluntary association of people. Rather, in themselves, separately, they are only part of the picture.

Now, if you mixed up 100 bankers and a like number of retail clerks in a sack and dumped them out on a table, chances are that in the first 30 minutes or so, the vast majority, maybe 90 per cent would congregate according to profession, with a minority mixture remaining somewhere in between. It does not follow that if the situation remained a permanent one, the proportions would remain the same.

Nor does it necessarily follow that if you legislated all bankers, clerks, physicians, contractors, etc., into individual residential areas based on professions that they would indeed form ideal neighborhoods or, for that matter, get along famously with their next door neighbors.

Most, we submit, would leave their reservations to team up with a fishing, hunting, golfing, or cultural buff with whom a specific common interest is shared, regardless of the latter's economic, social, or political standing or level.

Nor would this be a constant, completely predictable relationship, either, for each of us enjoys a variety of interests which we share with a variety of people who might be completely incompatible in a group.

That is to say, that just because we enjoy playing chess with Friend A, cards with Friends B and C, and general coffee conversation with Friend D, all or each of whom may come from varying backgrounds, that there would be any degree of camaraderie among the four some.

The causes of human affinities are hardly beyond the test tube stage, according to leading psychologists. In a given, totally controlled situation, behavior patterns can indeed be predicted with some degree of accuracy. But people don't live in totally controlled laboratory situations, and the decisions they make frequently confound logic and the experts.

Whatever else it may be, republican democracy is a freedom of choice society in which individuals are permitted, within a growing set of restrictions, to effect their own association by whatever standards and for whatever reasons they may choose.

Italy pioneered geothermal power in 1904.

Car Shuts off Gas Service

BLOOMFIELD— A freak accident Sunday night cut natural gas service in Bloomfield, and resulted in a 30-minute fire.

Reports Monday morning indicated that a car driven by Russell Roberts, about 17, Bloomfield, hit a Missouri Utilities gas regulator station, in front of the welfare office, a block west of the intersection of Route J and Highway 25.

The mishap occurred about 5 p.m. Sunday, and Roberts excaped injury.

Roberts was not hurt, but as soon as he jumped trom tne car, the broken gas line burst into flames, totally destroying the car, charring a light pole and burning two guard posts around the regulator station.

The fire subsided as soon as gas was cut off. Gas was back on by 7 p.m., but the Missouri Utilities crewmen worked until 2 a.m. Monday re-lighting gas appliances, furnaces and hot water heaters throughout Bloomfield.

The regular station reduces gas pressure to a level for home use.

BARKET TFRYERS
We are proud to serve you.
BIG STAR
CENTRAL BONELESS MAYROSE OR KREY Gourmet HAM
•SMOKED •BONELESS •SKINLESS and FULLY COOKED
"EASY TO CARVE"
PLUMP & TENDER HENS 3-4 LB. AVG. LB. 89¢
PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE PORK LB. 39¢
FRESH CALLIE STYLE ROAST LB. 29¢
ARMOURS STAR TENDERTEST ROUND STEAK LB 97¢
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 43¢
SHOWBOAT SLICED BACON LB. 47¢
FRESH LEAN PORK ¾ SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB. 53¢
SMOKED BACON SQUARES LB 23¢
SLICED ENDS & PIECES BACON LB. 24¢
5 LB. $1.19
KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2 PKG 29¢
MA BROWN JELLY 3 16 OZ. $1.00
DIAMOND FOIL 2 ROLLS 49¢
HYDE PARK BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 8¢
GRADE A SMALL EGGS 3 DOZ 93¢
BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 LGE. LOAF 77¢
WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE
ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH Salad Dressing QT. 39¢
KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2-LB. BAG $1.00
PET WHIPPED TOPPING QT 39¢
HAPPY EASTER TO YOU
BUNNY'S ANGEL FOOD CAKES REG. 59¢ VALUE 39¢
BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG. 49¢
OLE SOUTH FRUIT COBBLERS 2 LB. SIZE 79¢
BANQUET MEAT PIES 5 FOR 89¢
BANQUET T-V DINNERS EA. 37¢
ORDER OUR EASTER HOMEMADE PIES EARLY.
HOMEMADE COCONUT OR CHOCOLATE PIES $1.09
THIS WEEK RECEIVE YOUR HEIRLOOM PLATES, CUPS, SAUCERS, BREAD & BUTTER PLATES With Each $3 Purchase 49¢
OUR OWN DOUGHNUTS DOZEN 39¢
OUR OWN YEAST RAISED DOUGHNUTS DOZEN 59¢
HOT CROSS BUNS ½ DOZ 49¢
IN OUR KITCHEN Fried Chicken Hot Catfish Meat Loaf Turkey & Dressing Swiss Steak HOMECOOKED MEALS 97¢
SOLID CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 17¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 7¢
FRESH STRAWBERRIES PINT 33¢
JUICY & SWEET ORANGES 3 DOZ $1.00
SEALDSWEET LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢
SEALDSWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS FOR 59¢
LIBBY'S DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CAN $1.00
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS Tomato Juice 3 46 OZ. CAN $1
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 10¢
SACRAMENTO TOMATO SAUCE
APPLE BAY APPLESAUCE 2 CAN 29¢
DEL MONTE CATSUP 2 20 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢
FANCY PRIDE OF ILLINOIS GOLDEN CREAM CORN
TENDER PEAS
TOMATOES 5 303 CANS $1.00
SAVE $1.50 WITH THESE COUPONS
PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's 2 LAYER CAKE MIXES 4 PKGS. $1.00
With $5.00 Add Purchase
Good at Barketts
Expires 4-13-71
BARKETTS
SAVE 31¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON 58¢ WITH COUPON & $5. ADD PURCHASE
Good at Barketts Expires 4-13-71
GOOD THRU
PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR SAVE 20¢ 5 LB. BAG 49¢
Good at Barketts
Expires 4-13-71
COUPON
DRIVE detergent WITH PROFESSIONAL STAIN REMOVER REG. 93¢ 49¢
With Coupon
Good at Barketts
Expires 4-13-71
SAUSAGE 4 CAN $1
COUPON
BORDENS CREMORA COFFEE CREAMER 69¢
With Coupon
Coupon Expires 4-12-71
Coupon good at Barketts
R-25-45-71
PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 30¢ PILLSBURY ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 39¢
Coupon good at Barketts
Coupon expires 4-13-71
offer # _____ PKG.

PN HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO. 471-1800
65% POLYESTER 35% RAYON SUITS $28.00 VALUES TO $39.95
MEN'S WHITE TIES $2.50
MEN'S DRESS STRAW HATS $1.99
MEN'S SLIPPERS $6.00 SIZE 6½ to 12
BOYS DRESS SHIRTS $1.99 SIZE 8 TO 18
MEN'S DRESS PANTS $5.99 ASSORTED COLORS
LADIES BIKINI PANTIES 49¢
PANTY HOSE 50¢ PAIR ONE SIZE FITS ALL
BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 29¢
LADIES WHITE TENNIS SHOES $1.47
NYLON HEAD SCARFS 20¢
LATEST 45 RPM HITS RECORDS 78¢
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS $1.77 DOZEN IRREGULAR
LADIES AND GIRLS DRESS PANTS SETS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE MANY STYLES
LITTLE GIRLS HAT & PURSE SETS $2.00
GIRLS RAYON PANTIES 5 PAIR $1.00
INFANTS PATENT SLIPPERS $2.00 '2.50 IF PERFECT
BIG THIRSTY TOWELS $1.00

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

M&H SUPER MARKET

863 W. MALONE — SIKESTON, MO.

REELFOOT
HAMS
17 TO 20 LB. LB. **55¢**

CENTER
HAM SLICES LB **89¢**

LAKE
BOLOGNA WHOLE OR HALF LB **39¢**

ARMOURS MATCHLESS
BACON LB **47¢**

ARMOUR'S
HOT DOGS PKG **49¢**

HILBERG
STEAKS 10 FOR **$1.00**

PRESSED HAM LB **59¢**

U.S.D.A. WHOLE
FRYERS
LB. **25¢**
U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP - - - - LB. 33¢

BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST LB **39¢**

HOME-MADE
SAUSAGE LB **39¢**

HYDE PARK
BREAD 1 LB LOAF **6** FOR WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE **$1.00**

CRISCO
SHORTENING 3 LB. ADD PURCHASE **59¢**

BLUE BONNET
OLEO 6 STICK WHIPPED 1 LB **29¢**

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 10 IN CAN **9¢**

ALLENS
GREEN BEANS WHOLE 3 303 FOR **49¢**

PET MILK TALL CAN 5 FOR **$1.00**

REG SIZE 41¢ ONLY
COLD POWER **19¢**

MANHATTAN
COFFEE 6 OZ **89¢**

GRADE 'A' SMALL
EGGS 3 DOZ. **$1.00**

KEEBLER
COOKIES 3 FOR **$1.00**

Hyde Park or Harts Brown 'N Serve
ROLLS 4 Pkg. **$1.00**

PUREX GALLON **49¢**

LIBBY'S FRUIT N'JUICE
COCKTAIL 303 2 FOR **59¢**

SWEET HEART
LIQUID LIME 22 OZ 3 FOR **$1.00**

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX 3 FOR **$1.00**

SEGO LIQUID
DIET FOOD 3 10 OZ CANS **69¢**

JERGENS
SOAP BATH SIZE **10¢**

ICEBERG
LETTUCE HEAD **17¢**

GOLDEN
BANANAS LB **10¢**

JUICE
ORANGES 5 LB BAG **59¢**

TENNESSEE SWEET
POTATOES
2 LB. **25¢**

BEVERAGE DEPT. SPECIALS

SEAGRAMS VO	1/5	$5.99	SEAGRAMS Benchmark	1/5	$5.79
J W Dant	10 Yr. Old	$3.79	LEJON'S COLD DUCK Champagne	1/5	$1.99
Pheiffer	6 PACK 12 OZ CAN	$1.00	Old Blue Ribbon	QT	$4.69
BUSCH	6 PACK 12 OZ CAN	$1.20	Champagne		$1.00
COOKS	6 PAK 12 OZ CAN	$1.00	Velvet	12 OZ CAN	

Our Vanishing Liberties

The Cloak-and-Dagger Corps That Runs Your Daily Life

By OMAR V. GARRISON
Award-Winning Newsman

Number Three of a Series

For over a year, government agents had been tailing him, secretly recording his talks, accumulating a clandestine file of his writings.

In the meeting hall of a Detroit hotel, several hundred of the "suspect's" followers had gathered to hear more of his flagrant propaganda.

As he got on the stage, government agents struck! Led by a U. S. marshal and accompanied by reporters and photographers, they burst in on the meeting and placed the speaker under arrest.

A Dastardly Deed

What heinous crime had the suspect committed that required a night-time warrant and a raid on a lawful assembly of citizens?

The morning newspaper's headlines on page one heralded his apprehension as "a raid by Federal Food and Drug Administration agents."

His alleged crime: delivering a lecture on food and its relation to health.

For this breach of law and order, without so much as a preliminary hearing, the suspect — Dr. William L. Abt — had to spend the night in Wayne County Jail. Because of the late hour, he was unable to secure bail.

This case-history, from the files of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), is neither isolated nor unique.

It symbolizes the ever-increasing power of federal bureaucrats who have whittled away at our traditional philosophy of government to the point where they indict and prosecute the citizen, pass on his guilt, decide on the punishment.

It is not the aim of these articles to undermine the statutory authority of FDA. No sensible person questions the need for strong, vigorously enforced laws to protect the nation's food and drug supplies. Indeed, the need is more acute today than at any

time since the first food and drug law was passed in 1906.

Cops and Robbers

How has FDA shouldered this responsibility over the years? Senator Edward V. Long, addressing a Senate sub-committee, said:

"We find the FDA engaged in bizarre and juvenile games of cops and robbers. Instead of being a guardian of national health, we find an agency which is totally indifferent to the individuals' rights. It uses snooping gear to pry and invade the citizens' privacy. It is police-oriented, chiefly concerned with prosecutions and convictions."

A far more stunning sample of FDA tactics emerges from the case of Dr. Wilhelm Reich, a pupil and early associate of Freud, well-known for his studies in human motivation.

Reich came to America in 1939. His researches led him to the discovery of a life-energy which he called orgone.

FDA denied the existence of orgone energy and, in 1954, filed a complaint seeking to enjoin Wilhelm Reich and his Foundation from further experimentation.

Who's to Decide?

Reich challenged FDA's power with these words:

"Scientific matters cannot possibly be decided in a court. They can only be clarified by prolonged, faithful, bona fide observations, in friendly exchange of opinion . . .

"Man's right to know, to learn, to inquire, to make errors . . . must, by all means, be safe, if the word 'freedom' is to be more than an empty political slogan . . .

"If 30 years of painstaking scientific findings could not convince FDA, litigation will not help to do so."

FDA's harassment of Reich has become legendary. To discredit him, agency hawkshaws implied that Reich had no medical degree. This in spite of a State Department investigation which proved he graduated from medical school in Vienna.

FDA also slurred the famed psychoanalyst's moral character by referring to his wife as "the woman he lived with."

Book Burning, American Style

The final abuse came when FDA agents impounded and burned "all documents pertaining to Reich's experiments!"

Sympathetic persons likened FDA's book-burnings to the tactics of the Nazis, from whose persecution Reich had fled.

Convicted of criminal contempt, Dr. Wilhelm Reich died in a federal penitentiary — an ignoble end for an honorable person!

Had FDA overstepped its bounds? Experts on Constitutional law have called the Reich case "a serious challenge to the freedom of scientific inquiry, to the freedom of the press, and to the principles of free thought on which our democratic government is based."

Putting it another way, columnist Henry Hazlitt wrote, "It is a dangerous legal precedent to allow any bureaucrat to keep off the market something that, even though harmless, is (in his opinion) 'ineffective.' Efficacy can be determined only by freedom of trial, and no other way."

Adapted from "The Dictocrats" by Omar V. Garrison (with additional material). All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty Features Syndicate, Detroit, Michigan 48219.

Next: Are you rich or influential enough to fight a dictocrat?

Area Town News

Matthews

MATTHEWS— Students at Matthews high school whose names appear on the Honor Roll for having attained an "S" (3.0 points on a 4.00 point scale) or better average for the third quarter are seniors: Deborah Murphy, Jan Lea Helms, Carol Perry, Lynn Gaines, Karen Faulkner, and Nancy Cain.

Juniors: Vanetta Darter, Ginger Walls, Diana McMillen, Roberta Rudisill, Debbie Jones, Valerie Porter, Peggy Plunk, and Virgil Porter.

Sophomores: Betty Sweet, Phillip Clark, Carolyn Harwood, Becky Koch, Nelline Perry, and Caroline Evans.

Freshmen: Martha Essary, Hal Mark, McConald, Jimmy Harden, and Treasa Malloy.

Eighth grade: David Moore, Romona Riley, Joyce Griffin, Scotty Bewley, David Kenedy, and Renda Wilkening.

Seventh grade: James Walls, Bob Rennier, Terry Jones, David Richards, Kathy Miller, Sandy Wilburn, Bill Roberts, Robert Johnson, Donna Taylor, and Sharon Stucker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lomax and daughters, Glenda and Mary, returned home last Sunday from Milan, Mich. where they had visited their son and family, Richard, Audrey, Dawn Marie, and James Arthur Lomax. On Saturday they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Reed, Mike and Colby, at Salene, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kinsley at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Pvt. Paul Lomax, who is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., spent the week-end with his wife, Debby, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, in Sikeston. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Daugherty, Mike Hopper, and the Woods' daughters, Kathy, Susie, Marcia, and Rosemary.

Mrs. Paul Lomax of Sikeston was an overnight guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lomax and daughters, Glenda and Mary.

The Matthews Community Club met on Monday evening, March 22, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gilmer with Mrs.Tom Moore as co-hostess. Mrs. William Depro was in charge of the program on "Frauds and the Consumer". She explained "The Consumer Protection Act" and advised that the best protection was to be an informed consumer. Members were provided copies from the Attorney General, Division of Consumer Protection of the "Ten Most Common Consumer Deceptions" and "How to Avoid Being Gypped." Mrs. Tom Moore and Mrs. Marcus Koch will be in charge of the April 26 program on "One Dish Meals." Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Faries and Mrs. William Depro.

The Christian Women's Fellowship met at the church on Thursday evening, March 18, for the second session of the study program, "Created Male and Female" on the general CMF/CWF theme of "The Christian's Response to Change." Mrs. Roy K. Stanley was assisted by Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, and Mrs. Lester King in the presentation of the lesson. Mrs. R. L. Richards was hostess of the evening. The April 15 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Stanley with Mrs. E. C. Reed as co-hostess.

Miss Linda Bird, a student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., returned Sunday after having spent the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bird.

Darrell Gaines and daughter, Darla Lynn, of Columbia were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill King and sons, Kerry and Jeff, of Gibson City, Ill. are spending their spring vacation this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester King and daughter, Brenda.

Attending the spring rally of District Ten Christian Churches at Poplar Bluff last Sunday were the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, and Mrs. C. O. Hawkins.

Students from Matthews School who were blue ribbon winners in six classifications in the New Madrid County Sew With Cotton Contest were: Stacy Vann, Pamela Vandiver, Martha Essary, Judy Eby, Betty Sweet, Patricia Johnson, and Debbie Jones. Judy Eby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby, and Debby Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones, were among the 18 winners at the District Contest held at Kennett in which 180 girls competed.

The Matthews 4-H Club will sponsor a Dog Vaccination Clinic at the Fire Department Building on Friday, April 9 from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Tbey will also have a bake sale at the Matthews Library from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on that same day.

Attending the State Future Homemakers of America Meeting at Columbia on Friday and Saturday were the following officers and chorus members from the Matthews Chapter: Karen I. Burch, Vanetta Darter, Ginger Walls, Debbie Jones, Diane McMillen, Brenda King, Brenda Duke, Kimberly Romines, Barbara Byerly, and Carla Shelby. They were accompanied by their advisor, Mrs. Bernice Rogers, and student teacher, Miss Joy Yarbrough.

Miss Linda Cain, a student at Missouri University, Columbia, returned Sunday after having spent the spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schneider and daughter of Jonesboro, Ark. visited last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCoy.

Summer CAnyon is to accompany husband Steve on a spying assignment. The Canyons are to pose as American tourists who have won a prize tour to the Scandinavian Countries -- but Summer fears that as a Mati Hari she'll fall flat on her face.

Their mission? Steve won't even tell Summer until they are right in the middle of it! But she is soon faced with a dilemma ...

-- HOW LONG SHOULD A SPY WEAR HER EYELASHES:

This, however, turns out to be the least of her worries. She learns that she and Steve are to contact a U.S. undercover agent, posing as a deserter from the Armed Forces -- and accepting asylum with other deserters in the Northern Countries!

What do you say to a deserter -- especially when you have a son about his age? What does he say to you? What actually is the Canyon assignment?

Find out in this new story -- as timely as today's headlines -- in

STEVE CANYON
by Milton Caniff
Starting Wednesday, April 7th
in the
DAILY STANDARD

"FRIENDSHIP HIGHWAY" is a rough go near Baltit, West Pakistan. Significant as a political as well as transportation link between Pakistan and Communist China, the road has been hacked out of some of the most rugged mountain terrain in the world. At this point on the recently opened 480-mile Pakistani section, it follows the legendary Silk Route, once the path of caravans from ancient China to Rome.

Value of Farmland Doubles in 15 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — The search by America's mobile population for space and recreation is showing up in the values of the nation's farmlands, which Agriculture Department figures show have almost doubled in the past 15 years.

The national average of farmland prices reached an index of 188 last year, based on 1957-59 equaling 100, but the gains in certain areas have been considerably larger.

A partial explanation lies in the steady encroachment of farmland areas by Americans fleeing to exurbia from the congestion and discord of urban centers. Second homes are contributing strongly. And recreational facilities are adding to the values.

A casual review of statistics maintained by the Economic Research Service suggests in fact that some of the biggest factors in farmland prices today are hardly associated with agriculture at all.

In Vermont, for example, prices have risen 250 per cent in less than 15 years—to an average of $180 an acre—a growth explained in part by the rapid development of ski areas and vacation homes amid the dairy farmers and pastures.

And in New Jersey, where farmland values averaging $1,000 an acre are high than in any other state, the explanation is found by counting the residential developments rather than in technological improvements.

By contrast, acreage valued at $6,000 in the California citrus area is the result of a high dregree of development. Highly productive trees, mechanization, irrigation.

But whatever the reasons, prices in almost every state have been rising at a rate in excess of inflation. In other words, prices have been rising in real rather than current dollars.

Last year was an exception, with the national average of values growing by only 3 per cent—and falling in Kansas and California—while inflation exceeded 5 per cent. But the longer trend suggests that the pattern of increases will resume soon.

This is how the indexes—remember, they're based on 19571959 equaling 100—look for the various regions:

Northeast 214, Lake States 175, Corn Belt 170, North Plains 171, Appalachian 197, Southwest 227, Delta 253, Southern Plains 212, Mountain 168, Pacific 178. The national average is 188.

In terms of dollars per acre, the Corn Belt reports the highest value at $380, and almost solely because of agricultural rather than population reasons.

BITTER OPPONENT of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in India's crucial parliamentary elections, Siddavvanshalli Nijalingappa, president of the Old Congress party, indulges in an activity as significant in Indian politics as baby-kissing is in American. The late Mahatma Gandhi made home spinning symbolic of India's drive for independence. Mrs. Gandhi's left-leaning policies, which split the original Congress party into Nijalingappa's conservatives and her own New Congress party, are the key issue of the election.

Service Center Opens

MATTHEWS— The grand opening of the Agrico Chemical Division of Continental Oil Companies' new service center was held Saturday.

The new service center's manager is Leon Brown.

The service center offers a complete line of Agrico products and services. Included are bagged and bulk mixed fertilizer, anhydrous amononia and pesticides.

The center will maintain a fleet of tanks, applicators, and dry fertilizer spreader.

Free soil test recommendations and plant analysis will be made available.

GRIM REALITY behind this sign, a common enough sight to motorists, elsewhere is that in this case it is the Laotian border. Two U.S. soldiers patrol the perimeter of airbase at Khe Sanh, main support point for South Vietnamese push into Laos.

$278,799 Paid out For Welfare

NEW MADRID— County recipients of assistance from various funds disbursed by the New Madrid county Welfare Office for March were paid a total of $278,799.38.

The greatest part of that amount went to those on the old age assistance list of the welfare agency.

John M. Underwood, Sr., director of the office at New Madrid, reported there were 1,554 on the old age assistance rolls and they received a total of $114,768. The average old age assistance checks were $73.85.

A total of 776 New Madrid county families with 2,177 children received $91,701.00 in the aid to dependent children category and received an average of $118.17 per family check.

A total of 256 persons received permanent and total disability assistance totalling $18,561.00 and the average check per month was $72.51.

New Madrid county had 76 persons on the aid for the blind list and two on blind pension list and each received $90 per month for a total of $7,020.00.

From general relief funds, 223 families of 243 persons received a total of $15,429.00 or an average check of $63.49 per person.

$39,907.97 were expended under the vendor programs for all categories of assistance. These were the hospital, and nursing home vendor programs.

There were 72 children under child welfare supervision during the month of March.

Services were given to 72 children and service was completed to 19 children, leaving a caseload of 53 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given services, 41 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, 10 are in foster boarding homes, and two are in non-relative homes.

The amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care, and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the New Madrid county court for the month was $206.20. The amount expended from state boarding funds was $206.21.

Three Bernie FFA Boys Win Awards

JEFFERSON CITY— Three Bernie Future Farmers of America were district winners of agricultural proficiency awards in statewide competition.

Michael R. Jennings won the Southeast district award in agricultural mechanics. Michael R. Campbell won the Southeast district award in placement in processing and Mark R. Palmer won the Southeast award in placement in sales and service.

The trio will be among approximately 1,800 members of the FFA and their advisors to attend the 43rd annual convention of the Missouri Association, FFA, April 15-16, at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Scheduled in conjunction with the business meetings are leadership training contests and competition in agricultural judging events between school teams that have received top ratings in district competition.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Our favorite medium issues certificates so that you can give a friend a gift rap.

If you like to spend a long time over your meal, DON'T tip the first time you visit a particular restaurant.

An old-fashioned pickle is what you get yourself into

trying to find an old-fashioned pickle.

Some people balance their checking accounts. We juggle ours.

The other guy couldn't possibly be so stupid if he hadn't relied on the work you passed to him

DIAL ANTIPERSPIRANT
5 oz.
Compare at $1.19
69¢
Limit 1

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12 oz.
Compare at $2.98
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BAYER CHILD ASPIRIN
36
Compare at 39¢
19¢
Limit 1

EX LAX
18
Compare at 59¢
39¢
Limit 1

PANTY HOSE
99¢ Each
Regularly 2 for $1.50

HEAD & SHOULDERS
3.6 oz.
Compare at 95¢
59¢
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Compare at 98¢
59¢
Limit 1

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of Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Then in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and cheese again. Then saute in butter about 10-minutes at low heat on each side. Serve with tomato sauce. (KREY Gourmet Ham makes any recipe you use superior because of its superior slow smoking.)

KREY

DEVILED HAM NOODLES:

Cook and drain 8 ounce package of noodles, then stir in ½ pound chopped KREY Gourmet Ham and about 2 cups Cream Sauce. Place in casserole, top with 6 halves of deviled eggs, and heat in 350° oven before serving. (Long slow smoking lets robust flavor seep into the very center of every tender KREY Gourmet Ham.)

KREY

HONEY-ORANGE HAM:

Spread 1 inch thick slice of KREY Gourmet Ham with honey. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Moisten brown sugar with orange juice and spread over all. Broil 5 to 6 minutes. Take out of broiler, spread other side in the same way, and broil again for 5 to 6 minutes. Garnish with sections of orange. (KREY Gourmet Hams are smoked longer and they're all solid meat.)

KREY

GOURMET BACON NESTS:

Line cups of muffin tin with strips of lean KREY Gourmet Bacon and heat in 400° oven until bacon is well done but not crisp. Add one egg to each muffin cup and bake until set. Be careful not to let the yolk get hard. Empty each nest on crisp toast and top with barbecue sauce.

KREY

HAM POCKETS INDIA:

Roll out 10 refrigerated biscuits to ⅛ inch and top each with 1 tablespoon of the following mixture: 1 cup ground KREY Gourmet Ham, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, and dash of cayenne. Fold biscuits over to form pockets, crimp edges, and bake in 375° oven until brown. (Careful trimming of skin and fat allows rich hardwood smoke to penetrate deeper into KREY Gourmet Hams.)

KREY

GOURMET SPECIALTY EGGS:

On toasted halves of English Muffins place slices of turkey or chicken and top with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Top each with a poached egg. Serve two per person with a topping of Hollandaise Sauce. (Anything that's better is worth more, but remember also there's no bone and no excess fat in KREY Gourmet Hams.)

KREY

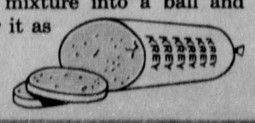
BAKED HAM BALLS:

Mix ¾ pound ground KREY Gourmet Ham, ½ pound sausage, ½ cup milk and ½ cup cracker crumbs. Form into 2-inch balls and bake for two hours in 325° oven in a sauce made of ¾ cup brown sugar, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup water, 6 cloves and 1 tablespoon dry mustard. (Only 1 in 4 hams is good enough to earn the distinguished name KREY Gourmet Ham.)

KREY

BRAUNSCHWEIGER SNOWBALL SPREAD:

Mash 8 ounce package cream cheese at room temperature and mix in enough mayonnaise to spread easily. Blend together thoroughly 1 pound KREY Braunschweiger, ½ cup chili sauce and 2 teaspoons horseradish. Mold meat mixture into a ball and spread cream cheese over it as icing. Garnish with sliced olives and pimiento.



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QUALITY S S STAMPS

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Next Door To Super 'D'
We Reserve The Right To Limit
APRIL 8 THRU APRIL 13

MAYROSE BONELESS
FULLY COOKED
BUFFET
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(HALF OR WHOLE)
LB. 99¢

CHOICE
LEG 'O
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LB. 99¢

GRADE A
YOUNG HEN
TURKEYS
LB. 49¢

PROTEN TENDER
ROUND STEAK LB $1.09

LEAN TENDER
PORK STEAK LB 49¢

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF (3 lb. or more) LB 59¢

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG 49¢

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS
Sliced Bacon LB. PKG. 49¢

MORTON FROZEN (Beef & Ham Excluded)
DINNERS 3 11 OZ. PKGS. $1.00

PET FROZEN
WHIP TOPPING QUART 49¢
DADS
ROOT BEER ½ GAL 49¢

READ BEANS OR POTATO
SALAD 3 300 CANS $1.00
INDIAN TRAIL CRANBERRY
SAUCE 300 CAN 23¢

HI-C
The Sensible Drink
FRUIT DRINKS
LARGE 46 OZ. CAN
29¢

COLONIAL POWDERED
SUGAR LB BOX 17¢

HYDE PARK
Potato Chips 9 OZ BAG 49¢

GRIFFIN FLAKE
COCONUT 14 OZ BAG 49¢
ALCOA HEAVY DUTY
FOIL 25 FT ROLL 57¢

JACK SPRAT PLAIN
CORN MEAL 5 LB BAG 49¢
SEALTEST
NOVELTIES 6 PACK 29¢

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Zip Code must be included to assure delivery. Employees of Kimberly-Clark, its agencies and their families are not eligible for this offer. Cash value 1/20th of one cent. Limit one refund per family, group or organization. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited or restricted. Duplicate requests constitute fraud. This order form must accompany your proof-of-purchase. Theft, diversion, reproduction, sale or purchase of this form prohibited. Offer expires May 15, 1971.

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HUSKY HOUND
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $1.89

FLAVOR - KIST COOKIES
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3 PKG. $1.00

BUNNY
Brown & Serve Rolls
4 PKGS. 97¢

CRISP JUMBO
LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

GREEN ONIONS OR
Radishes BUNCH 10¢
LARGE SLICERS
Tomatoes LB 39¢
CRISP
Celery STALK 19¢
US NO. 1 RED
Potatoes 10 LB BAG 59¢

KRAFT
SALAD OIL 32 OZ BTL 69¢
KRAFT
TARTAR SAUCE 6 OZ JAR 25¢

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CAKE MIXES
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Folgers
COFFEE
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FOODMART COUPON
Cremora
COFFEE CREAMER
22 Oz. Jar 79¢
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Coffee Corner
By Cherie

When I smilingly looked up at Charles and said in my sweetest tone of voice and with much fluttering of lashes and softest of sighs, "Oh sweetheart, if you'll just build this house for me why we'll have all the room in the world for everybody to do "their thing" in, and we'll just really live in it and enjoy it like you should do instead of trying to keep it just so-so cause it's new." Well, it's not the first time my big mouth has gotten me into trouble and I'm sure it won't be the last, but I swear if I hear that stupid remark of mine repeated just once more I think I'll scream!!! I heard it when I walked in the sun room & the workman were hoisting a six-foot sailfish over the divan (I did get it moved to another wall, I mean if it had ever fallen and somcone had been sitting there swish off with their heads). "Remember what you said dear, and that sailfish is "MY thing!" When thirteen small boys raced up and down my stairway with dirty hands and dirty feet — "Remember love, a house we will live in and enjoy." Or when the new puppy in one short day baptized every carpet both upstairs and down and I was all ready to baptize her with a brick, "Remember honey, we're not going to keep it so-so!" Boy, is that ever an understatement! I'm the only person I knew with a six-month old house that looks like a six-year old home — boy, we're doing "our thing" all over the place; but, the real pay off came when Charles insisted I get him one of those tacky old recliners to put in my cute little sun room all full of white wicker furniture with bright splashy prints, so gay and cheerful and a recliner? Have you ever tried to find a recliner to go with wicker or to look like it goes in a sun room? Never, it simply cannot be done! So, when you come to see me and walk in the once bright cheerful room, simply (if possible and believe me it isn't) look the other way and ignore that great leering monstrosity taking up one whole corner and hiding my cute rooster lamp — or better yet, just sit in it like I do — then you don't have to look at it and I do have to admit (though it pains me to do so), its sure a lot easier on the hindsight than it is on the eyesight!!

Witnesses Will Observe Sacred Day

Jehovah's Witnesses will observe what they consider the most sacred day of the year, Friday after 6 p.m., according to Russell Knauer.

"At that time," he said, "we will celebrate the anniversary of Jesus' death, known as the Lord's Evening Meal.

The program, the presiding Witness minister said, will consist of a one-hour Bible talk outlining the manner and merits of Jesus' death, followed by passing unleavened bread and wine among those in attendance.

Memorializing the death of Christ will be the third in a series of events that have occupied the Witnesses in two weeks.

On March 28 at Kingdom Hall Witnesses assembled for a Bible talk, "Restoration of All Things of Which God Spoke."

The lecture was delivered in all U. S. Witness congregations and will be printed in the April 15 issue of "The Watchtower" and distributed around the globe.

The second event was the conclave the Witnesses at Kennett, over the weekend.

More than 1,000 from 10 major cities from northeast Arkansas and the Missouri Bootheel were on hand for the lecture, "What Is Behind the Spirit of Rebellion?"

Cautious Consumer

A recent ad agency survey showed that Mrs. Homemaker, faced with higher prices, has changed her food buying habits. She is more concerned with cost and quality than convenience and brands. In addition, she watches for sales, substitutes less expensive foods, plans menus in advance and does more food preparation herself.

Who Eats Most Meat?

The people in the United States consume all of the beef, veal, pork and lamb the nation's livestock industry can produce. This is more than any other country in the world. But individually, we don't eat as much red meat as they do in New Zealand where per capita red meat consumption is 222 pounds, nor Argentina and Australia, at 211 pounds.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Liberty Supermarket

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

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Cook Book Sauces
ANY FLAVOR
REG. 39¢ **3¢**
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GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
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GIANT SIZE DETERGENT
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53¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 4-13-71

Coupon
PILLSBURY
FLOUR
PLAIN OR S.R.
5 LB BAG
REG. 69¢
49¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 4-13-71

Coupon
ROSE LOTION
VEL
22 OZ. BOTTLE
REG. 89¢
37¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 4-13-71

Coupon
CONTADINA
Tomato Paste
REG. 2/33¢
3 FOR **29¢**
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
EXP. 4-13-71

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA INSPECTED
LIMIT 3 WHOLE
Fryers LB 22¢

MISS LIBERTY
HOME MADE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA GRADE A HEN
TURKEYS 8/14 LB AVG 59¢

ARMOUR ALL MEAT
HOT DOGS 10 IN PKG. 49¢

CUT UP TRAY PKG.
Fryers LB 29¢

R.B. RICE WHOLE HOG PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. 69¢

ARMOUR ALL MEAT
Bologna BY THE PIECE 59¢

REELFOOT
HICKORY SMOKED
PICNIC HAMS
LB. 39¢

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB 79¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 79¢

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED
SLAB BACON 6/8 LB. AVG. ½ OR WHOLE 39¢ LB

Coupon
DECAF
INST. COFFEE
4 OZ. INST. REG. $1.09
WITH COUPON **69¢**
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
COUPON EXP. 4-13-71

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB 85¢

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB 95¢

MORRELL
Braunswheiger BY THE PIECE 49¢

FRESH
PORK STEAKS OR BOSTON BUTTS LB 49¢

USDA GRADE A LONG ISLAND
DUCKS 59¢

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB 79¢

KING COTTON SLICED
SLAB BACON LB 59¢

STRONGHEART
DOG FOOD
12 15½ OZ. CANS MEAT CHICKEN LIVER FLAVOR $1.00

BALLARD BISCUITS
8 OZ. CAN (LIMIT 6) EA. 6¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

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Breast, Legs, & Thighs LB 45¢

Backs & Thighs LB 31¢ | Wagon Wheels LB 45¢

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Cat Food 15 OZ CAN 7 FOR $1.00

PUREX
BLEACH FULL GAL. 49¢

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Brown & Serve Rolls 2 PACKAGE OF 12 FOR 59¢

PUFF
FACIAL TISSUE 3 200 CT. BOXES $1.00

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $2.69

MISS LIBERTY
ICE MILK
HALF GAL. (LIMIT 2) 33¢

BODEN WESTERN
ORANGE GRAPE OR PUNCH DRINK 54 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢

FRESH PURE
ORANGE JUICE
HALF GAL. JAR 59¢

JUST RITE
CHILI WITH BEANS 4 15 OZ CANS $1

OSCAR MAYER
Vienna Sausage 4 CANS $1

CELLO
Radishes PACKAGE 9¢

LIBERTY THREE STAR
BREAD 5 KING SIZE LOAVES $1.00

NO. 1 YELLOW
Onions 3 LB BAG 29¢

LARGE CALIF.
LETTUCE
HEAD. 17¢

FRESH
GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES 25¢

FLA PASCAL
CELERY 2 STALKS 29¢

MORTON
FRUIT PIES
APPLE PEACH CHERRY 20 OZ. SIZE EA. 25¢

STEWARTS GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS
WITH $5.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO, MILK, AND COUPON ITEMS.
(LIMIT 3) 3 DOZ 89¢